

Oakland Tribune

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SECTION

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ATOLLS *of the* SUN

FREDERICK
OBRIEN

Pirating the Picture Films

Valuable Movies Often Stolen; Discarded Patched Up; Parts "Lifted" From Others

PIRACY in the movies is the very latest worry of Hollywood. Entertaining America's millions has turned out, as many movie magnates have discovered, to be even more profitable than feeding them. The movie industry has its shady side apart from the overplayful doings of the stars in their California Babylon, Hollywood.

The most daring and astounding of these are the band of men who have received the name of "film pirates," the traditional name of the gentry who sell books or plays illegally. These men operate on the good old fashioned principle that easy money is preferable to toil-won money, and their version of the opportunities of getting rich in the film world is the simple one of, instead of producing films, or stealing them after others have expended their time and fortunes upon them.

Recently this film stealing has been proving so profitable to these gentlemen and so unprofitable to the producing companies that the most stringent precautions are now being taken to break it up and eventually the producing companies hope to make film piracy as difficult and as dangerous to get away as housebreaking, highway robbery and general banditry.

In order to understand how the film bandits do their work it is necessary to go into the methods of distribution of the finished photoplays. When a picture is being made, many, more thousands of feet than are needed are produced. In some cases as many as twenty times as much film is taken as is afterwards thrown on the screen and much has to be eliminated. It then goes to the cutting room where it is carefully examined by the film editors and there the film, that is ultimately released, is clipped out of the enormous lengths of negatives that have actually been taken.

Film piracy first begins in the cutting room. Carelessness with these rejected portions of the film led to their mysterious disappearance. They would never be heard of again until the news would filter out that a play in every way similar to the one the movie company was about to produce was being shown in obscure movie houses in all parts of the country. When this matter was investigated it was discovered that what the pirates had done was to piece together the rejected portions of the films and make their own films from them, relying on the name of the stars who had appeared in the picture for a lure to sell the film to the small houses.

This cutting room piracy has been to a very great extent now remedied by a stricter supervision of the rejected material. A good bookkeeping system where records are kept efficiently, of all unused film has done much to take care of this part of the business but, the activities of the film pirates have not been discontinued, only shifted to another quarter or two.

When a picture is completed and the negative has been cut to the required length, about a hundred duplicates are made. Before these duplicates are released, they are given a first showing at about fifty of the biggest theater in the country. Then they are sent out to the first run houses and make the rounds until they land in the straggling villages in the rural districts which before, under traveling stock company system, were never visited and never had any entertainment until the movies came into existence.

The life of the average picture is about one year. By that time it has reached the eyes and the hearts, stirred the pity or moved the laughter of over 10,000,000 people. Important pictures, of course, have an even longer life and a far greater audience. There are some pictures which, like the classics of literature, will never die and which even more than good books will be read and enjoyed by every person living in the country.

But generally speaking a film is worn out at the end of a year. There are tears in it, gaps, whole sections that are blurred, and "stammer," as some of the operators picturesquely call it; it is really unfit for use although perhaps a market could still be found for it in the smallest and poorest houses, where the audiences will stand eyestrain and other inconveniences as long as it receives entertainment cheap enough. But for the sake of their own reputation most producers do not place their pictures to this strain, instead they destroy them so completely that they could not possibly be patched together again.

When ready for distribution to the movie theaters, films are packed in round cylindrical boxes, looking like enlargements of typewriter ribbon boxes. These boxes contain five reels and as the big studios make five reels generally,



Young woman in center is "mending" film for further use. Below—how films are destroyed.

acceptable to the many small houses all over the country, who are film hungry but are unable to pay a big price for their pictures.

Thus when the other leak had been blocked up these old films began to drift out of the movie plants. How, it seemed impossible to tell, but disappear they did, and were lost sight of completely until heard of again in "the sticks" through some innocent purchases of a film who would write to the company owning it complaining that the film had been too poor for showing. When the matter was looked up, the company would find usually that the film complained of was really stolen goods.

A few years ago it was discovered that a whole ring, international in scope, was operating with stolen reels by exporting them. American film exports now reach every corner of the world; in fact, almost any place that boasts a movie house. At the time the film stealing began this was not the case, however, the film plays that were imported into these countries being mostly French and Italian, the producers of these countries controlling not only many of the European countries but our own natural market, South America as well.

The principal reason for this condition was the important one that the few American films that had reached those countries were unfit for use, being old, carelessly reproduced, stolen products. The number, while not great, was large enough to injure the prestige of really good American pictures in those countries when they were sent over, and it took the war and some excellent new business methods, on the part of the American engaged in this industry to counteract it. In fact, there is yet much to be accomplished along this line, as in competition with the legitimate productions, pirated films are still dribbling out of the country despite the fact that careful supervision in the studio has stopped many leaks.

The discarded film is being dealt with today by the movie producer, in such a way that no matter how many confederates the pirate may have inside, it is still practically impossible for him to practice his piracy in this particular direction.

Celluloid Robbers Operate in Cutting Room, Exchanges and in the Motion Picture Houses

As the old films return they are carefully recorded and then examined to see whether they are suitable for use. If found fairly usable other restorative processes are applied by the film doctors who operate in the big studios. When finally restored, these films are again sent out for a new but limited career.

When, however, they return again this time too far gone for any surgery or patching up then the real work in thwarting the film pirates comes in, as such films are now systematically destroyed. They could be absolutely destroyed, of course, by making a bonfire out of them, but the emulsion of the film contains valuable silver nitrate which can be salvaged in the film laboratories. Therefore, instead, they are made unfit for the pirates' purposes by other means.

The method is woefully unspectacular. A trusted employee is given a sharp ax and is told to take some exercise. With the ax he minces up the reels of film, which packed together can be cut like pieces of wood into tiny pieces. He is not through then for a particularly industrious pirate, if the pieces are in order, could put them together again by pasting up the pieces. What is done instead is to invite everybody who has nothing to do in the studio at the time, to stage a confetti battle with the fragments of the reels. With great ado the game goes on. When it is over the film fragments are swept together, but the thousands of feet of film are so mixed up that it would now take a magician to put them together again. Any film pirate is welcome to try, as it is left unconcernedly in the yard, as it would take one man ten years to reassemble these pieces, and he would be exceptionally good at picture puzzles at that.

Afterwards, when enough of this accumulates, it is sent to the laboratories for the silver extraction. By chemical treatment this silver is recovered, and in this way not only are the film pirates circumvented but a small sum is recovered from the waste films.

While in all these ways the movie pirates have been more or less circumvented, there remains one or two ways in which they are still able to carry on their activities and in which it is exceedingly difficult to overtakes them. One is rephotographing the film; that is, making a negative from it, and then printing their own positive reels from it and marketing it through their own underground distributing system.

Here they depend, of course, upon some crooked theater owner or manager being hand-in-glove with them. When this confederate receives his film for display in his theater he sends it to his confederate, who have a fully equipped photographic laboratory where the re-photographing is done. With a poorly equipped laboratory, poor materials and workmen interested in only getting the job done, added to the fact that already the negative film from which the pirated copies are reproduced is worn out, the result is at times very poor and easily detected. This is not, however, by any means always the case. Many new and highly valuable films have been pirated in just this way.

The elaborate system to do so successfully, however, must be worked by a ring. There must be crooked theater owners or managers to lend the film, photographers to duplicate, men to distribute it and dozens of other helpers. In general, these rings have been broken down mostly through their own inside wars, and the squealing of dissatisfied individuals in the game. It is naturally to be supposed that the laboratories where these films are made have to keep on the move because long location in one spot tends to make them conspicuous enough to invite the attention of the law or rival pirate gangs.

Young in the age of the smaller studios, these pirated representatives are not at first sold in America, as the detection would be easy. Instead they are shipped to distant countries where the difficulties of tracing them up is very great. It would be next to impossible, for instance, to keep track of a pirated version of a big American feature as it progresses through the small houses of China. It is for this reason that the American producers do not make as much money as they should from abroad, because so much of their legitimate returns is switched over into the pockets of the pirates.

Eventually, after having been through the mill in foreign lands, these films return to this country. By that time the regular films from which they have been pirated are off the market and attention has been diverted from the production. Then the pirated film can make its rounds at the cheap houses, especially with the help of the pirates.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE FICTION SECTION

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A Samson At Seven

Richard Andrews

Here's a Child Who Can Carry His Big Dad on His Shoulders, Outbox, Outlift, Outrun Big 'Uns

When a man can run three or four miles without tiring himself to the point of utter exhaustion; when he can box, say, six rounds without sinking into the nearest corner; when he can swim a half-mile or run a mile in as few as seven minutes, he can consider himself a pretty fair specimen of humanity.

But suppose we restrict the age to 7. What, then, do you expect a boy to be able to perform in physical matters? You have no idea that a lad of such tender years can box even one hard round or run a quarter-mile or swim the length of a small tank. Little would you hope to witness a boy whose exact age is 7 years and a little more than 2 months to do any or all of these things. Then, for good measure, take his 160-pound father on his shoulders and go for a walk.

Well, there is such a boy on this long Pacific coast and he lives at the extreme southern end of it—in San Diego. His name is George Walker Jr.—otherwise known as "Sunny." "Sunny," a scion of hardy and frugal Scotch parents, performs his feats well, and just to place them in convenient order here they are. He can:

Run a mile in seven minutes.

Run three and one-half miles without stopping once.

Swim a half-mile.

Box six rounds or more with boys heavier and older.

Wrestle successfully with his sisters and brother and playmates.

Carry his daddy on his shoulders and

Perform with ease on rings and trapeze.

How's that for the performance of a 7-year-old American boy? Not bad?

It is little to say that "Sunny" is remarkable. But he is, and he comes from a remarkable family. There are three other youngsters besides himself in it—two sisters and a brother. There are Minnie, 9; Martha, 8, and Raymond, 6. Somehow "Sunny" has developed better and more rapidly than the others, and he is the superb specimen of the lot.

George Jr., in developing his young body, has not developed the chest muscles any less rapidly. His lungs operate like small bellows. When they are normal their capacity is larger than that of the ordinary child. His chest circumference normally is 25½ inches; when expanded, 28½. The young gentleman weighs only 55 pounds, but he's solid. When he goes into action one can fairly see the muscles

The boy is a young Samson when it comes to handling weights and his own body. He has not endeavored to make a strong man of himself, but that has been the natural tendency as he became more proficient in the use of boxing gloves and in swimming and running. He is 48½ inches tall, just a little over four feet.

This story about a lad who shows such a remarkable physical development at such an early age properly should commence with his "habits" when he was about a year old. He did not know then that he was "in training," of course, but he was, and his daddy and mother have seen to it ever since, every day, that he should continue so. Now he could easily exceed the average human being in strength



Two views of "Sunny" George Walker, seven-year-old Hercules, and his father, whose full weight the lad is bearing in this photo. "Sunny" can't find playmates any more; they're all "scared to um."

to straps and rods and poles, anything that would serve to lift his feet from the floor. Often Mr. Walker would help "Sunny" up to some means of support and leave him there. And, as the father tells the story, when "Sunny" was less than 11 months old, he would fre-

quently keep his chubby little hands tightly clenched around a rod, hanging there for a half-hour or longer. Such was his earliest training in physical self-reliance and balance and control of muscles. The first lesson was well-learned; it is evident when one sees him move gracefully around the squared circle in which he boxes.

The habits which his father and mother formed while yet in Scotland were brought down to this boy. Mr. Walker was a long-distance runner across the Atlantic; his endurance was better than any other lad in that country. Mrs. Walker learned her physical lessons as a swimmer in Glasgow. She could both sprint and retain her endurance for long distances, as occasion demanded. It has been she who has taught "Sunny" how to disport himself in the water.

While Mr. Walker did frequently leave "Sunny" hanging by his hands when he was not yet a year old, the father has never endeavored to push the boy or rush him. Exercise for the youngster has never been compulsory. Mr. Walker gave him a free rein entirely in all things pertaining to his physical development, as long as what the boy wanted to do was reasonable. If "Sunny" was slightly indisposed, not inclined to line up with the other kids and run a hundred yards or enter the ring and don the gloves, he was at liberty to suit himself. This has been true all his young life. As a result he has never grown "tale" or permanently tired of exertion, and his sisters and brother have grown up with him with much the same tendencies.

After George Jr. finished his first long sessions with the bars and rings and acquiring the art and habit of "chinning" himself, he was "put on the ground." He was taught to stand erect, with knees stiff, and touch the floor in front of him, a favorite health exercise

From Babyhood Young Sunny Walker Has Been Increasing Strength in Natural, Easy Manner

to "sense" the movements of the wire, which training has been invaluable to him in his "ring battles."

Then the day arrived when "Sunny" was introduced to a pair of boxing gloves. He was 3 years old and as perfect physically as his father could wish him to be. His dad handed him a small pair of gloves and had him slip them on. Then, so the story is told in the Walker home, the boy stepped back, gave his father the rush and hit him so hard on the nose that blood flowed. Since this first experience in boxing "Sunny" has followed a very regular schedule of boxing. At least thrice weekly he takes the gloves and meets three or four adversaries, all of them heavier and older, with the single exception of his brother.

which this young pugilist now finds himself is somewhat analogous to that of the premier fighter of all the world—Mr. Jack Dempsey. None of the San Diego boys George's age will box with him. As a matter of fact, few three and four years his senior will step through the ropes to meet his fists. While he weighs less than most of them, he is aggressive and packs a terrible blow in his right. He knows "pinching"—scientific in-fighting—and he knows how to take care of himself when he is in close quarters. That is one of the reasons the others don't like to tackle him. One good blow usually frees him from an opponent's embrace.

Not very long ago a group of visitors called at the Walker home, near the big concrete stadium at San Diego, to take a look at "Sunny" and watch him go through his paces in the ring and on the track. The boy walked from the house into the sunshine, stripped to the waist and ready for action. As a specimen of seemingly perfect boyhood, he could not have been surpassed. His flesh, pink and glistening, covered his well-knit frame loosely and seemed almost to respond to his body movement. He looked for a moment appraisingly at the wire, the punching bag, the ring and bars and trapeze, then at the ring, then crawled between the ropes a yard or two from a number of older fighters.

He was matched with his brother, then his two sisters. "Sunny" grinned broadly and happily as each of them, in turn, faced him and followed the smile with a good sharp punch to the body. Once or twice his father had to caution him to be careful, and "Sunny" had to hold himself in restraint throughout the

rounds of short duration.

After he had "disposed" of his brother and sisters, the little fighter took a turn with his dad, punching and pummeling until the elder Walker took cover. At the end of this the youngster seemed to be breathing at as normal a rate as when he first stood up against Raymond. And he was anxious to go through it a second time.

This athletic young gentleman has made physical training his life's work to date, without being actually conscious of it. Once in a while he enters the stadium across the street from his home and there races with the other younger members of the family and against any other boys who may happen by. Running isn't his long suit, though, and some day the world may hear from "Sunny" among the top-notchers of the prime ring—but he's not ready to talk about that yet.

The Pharaohs of California.

Finding of Granite Hieroglyphics Near Sonora Indicates Possible Rosetta Stone of Cultured Race

WHILE they are digging up the Pharaohs over in Egypt, the possibilities of finding remains of Indian kings in California—or, more important still, kings of a super-race of highly civilized beings before the Indians came—looms large with the finding of strange inscriptions in northern California in the last few weeks.

Has a counterpart of the famous Rosetta stone been discovered in California? Are the inscriptions on the monuments of the Egypt of America soon to give up their secrets?

Up in the Sierra foothills, on Springfield Flats, near the little mountain town of Sonora, miners sinking a shaft beneath the lava cap of Table Mountain have discovered a slab of polished granite rock bearing strange inscriptions, markings and lines which are the work of man and which none of the discoverers can read. The stone will shortly be in the hands of scientists of the University of California, who will endeavor to make out its chiseled surface and, if possible, to draw some picture of the scribes of ancient times who took the time to chisel into the face of the hard rock this strange inscription. Scientists and those interested in the prehistoric life of California are awaiting the outcome with interest.

Table Mountain is famous for several things. To begin with, it is the lava cap lying over the sands of an ancient river which in prehistoric times flowed through what is now the Mother Lode country of the present Sierra Nevadas. The topography of the country was considerably different then from what it is now, if we are to accept the evidences of geological research. Wonderful valleys extended in many directions, and countless streams found their way into the great sand which occupied what is now the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. The sides of these valleys were clothed with the pines and oaks of the time and with the redwood of which our present groves of sequoia gigantea are but survivals. From what is now Mount Shasta on the north to below Whitney on the south the land was inhabited by a race of people entirely different from those who were the possessors of the land when the white man came. Indian tradition bears this out, and more important than all else the fact is borne out by the discovery of many archaeological and palaeontological relics.

Principal among these is the famous Calaveras Skull, now in an eastern museum, which was taken from a mining shaft a short distance to the south of the present find. Its discovery was very similar to the finding of the present stone inscription. Because of the great depth from which it was recovered, but mainly because of the high grade of intelligence which its owner must have possessed, the skull attracted worldwide attention, comment, and criticism. No less a person than the late Professor Whitney, world famous geologist, strongly championed the authenticity of the skull.

Bret Harte, the early California writer, produced a humorous ode to a Pliocene skull which gained wide circulation and brought forth a resultant storm of laughter and adverse criticism of the skull and of Professor Whitney. Now, however, it is generally accepted that the skull lampooned by Bret Harte was an entirely different one from the Calaveras skull and that the latter is a true cave deposit skeletal remain. However, there are still men of high scientific standing who declare that the Calaveras skull was the result of a joke perpetrated upon a gullible public by a miner with a wit, despite the fact that there were those who were present when the skull was discovered and who claim to have seen it taken from its rocky tomb.

tic, and there is little reason to doubt its authenticity now, it is the cranium of a man who was most certainly not one of the same race as the Indians now occupying the Sierra foothill and high mountain country.

In northern California are two famous spots for the recovery of skeletal remains of these prehistoric inhabitants of the Pacific Coast. One is known as Stone Man Cave. Nearby is the still more famous Potter Creek Cave. Three skeletons were taken from these ancient tombs of primitive man. One of them was the frame work of a woman's body. All three are extremely old, for they had occupied their resting place for such a long period of time that stalactite deposits had formed over them, effectively sealing the bones in a rocky casket. Scientists recovering the remains were unable to



Artist illustrates use of stone implements in carving inscriptions like that found at Sonora. Below is photo of similar pre-Indian writing found on California rocks.

ability of their age.

Two relics of primitive man, probably as interesting as any ever recovered anywhere in the world because of the tremendousness of their age and the little tragedy that was probably enacted at the time, repose in the Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. These consist of a fragment of mastodon skull and, most surprising of all, a smoothly polished stone ax very similar to others which have been recovered from the caves in France. When one appreciates the fact that smoothly polished stone implements were not the general thing among the Indians of California, it is then easy to see the significance of the find.

The two articles were found forty feet beneath a lava cap and overtopping soil in a mine shaft which was sunk near Mt. Shasta a couple of years ago. Nearby were found a fragment of human skeleton, and

picture the enactment of this prehistoric tragedy which resulted in the actors resting in the sleep of forgetfulness for these many uncounted centuries. The ax is doubly interesting because of the fact that it is of a shape not found in western America, among Indian races, but is of a type contemporaneous with the European cave man. What the age of this wonderful relic is would be next to impossible to estimate. At the place where the shaft was sunk in the search for gold aged pines bowed their heads to the breezes. Their roots were buried in several feet of heavy soil. Then came two lava caps. Beneath these came a light deposit of sandy formation which in turn contained the relics.

Down in southern California are the La Brea asphalt pits, probably the most wonderful and the best known depositories of prehistoric life that the world has ever opened

up. Thousands of remains of great prehistoric animals have been taken out of this oozy mixture. The La Brea pits form a perfect alarm clock in the life history of the world. From this location has been recovered the skeleton of a human, mixed up with the bones of prehistoric saber tooth tigers, ancient camels, great bears and wolves, and long vanished birds and other creatures of California past. How old the remains are can only be conjectured.

Up and down the Sierra foothill country runs the legend among the Indians, that a race of giants once occupied the land. This story is particularly noticeable in the upper reaches of the range. In the Museum of Anthropology of the University of California at the Affiliated Colleges are a number of huge mortars of a type not in use by the present natives and which they admit are not their production but the work of the race of big men who occupied the land before their coming. The legend of the race that perished with the destruction of the great house in Lake Tahoe is also known.

Arrow heads and stone weapons are frequently reported being met with in the gravel mines beneath the old lava caps. These gravel beds are the remains of the ancient river beds which existed at the time that the lava spread over a large part of California.

The great importance of ancient life history and development in America is sadly underestimated both as to quality and age. What wiped it out is a question not yet solved by science. This much does show and may account for the changes in a way. Sometime during the last great geological period there came a great lava flow down from the north. It apparently radiated from a center located in western Washington. The molten rock spread over a wide territory

from Oregon, Idaho, parts of Nevada, and a large portion of northern California. The latter lava area probably had its own center of radiation located in the now famous lava beds of the Modoc country. Likewise there were probably large contributions to the main flow, as well as individual flows, from the many volcanoes bordering the great sound where now nestle the homes of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley farmers. That the land was inhabited long previous to this fearsome time is demonstrated by the finds of workmanship found in the ancient river gravels beneath the lava flows. In New Mexico there are more graphic illustrations of the antiquity of man in the west. These are in the form of great irrigation works. The lava has flowed over the cuts and ditches, however, forcing their abandonment by the prehistoric builders.

Now as though he smote

Superior Men Before Indians Told in Legends; Inscriptions Soon to Be Checked by Scientists

interesting page to the history or the life of man in California, comes the discovery of this strange stone, with its odd inscriptions. The slab, which is 12 inches long by nine wide, is apparently a section from a larger stone. It was found two hundred feet beneath the surface. The stone was recovered by workmen in the shaft sunk by the Springfield Development company. It is irregular in shape and the figures which extend across its face are from three to four inches high. It is to be submitted to the authorities of the University of California, who will study the stone and attempt to decipher its message.

A find from the same mine which may place the age of the stone back a million years in the past is now in the hands of Dr. C. Stock of the department of paleontology at the University of California. This find consists of several teeth of a giant Hippurion, a three-toed horse. According to Dr. Stock, this is the first authentic find of remains of this animal outside of Asia, and serves to place the period of deposit back a million years. This find, like the carved rock, was recovered 200 feet beneath Springfield flat.

Native monuments are not a new thing in California, for the Indian has always been accustomed to marking his trail across country or to the various water holes by means of carved or painted rock monuments. These sign posts of primitive civilization consist mainly of the figures of birds, animals, men, and natural objects, easy of comprehension and of illustration. There is, however, another type of rock inscription found from the extreme lower tip of Lower California and extending well on up into upper California, of a type entirely different from the simple pictographic markers of the more recent red travelers. These, while they may contain a few figures similar to the others, consist more of lines and figures strongly resembling the writings of the ancients of the old world. They are undecipherable by the present Indians and are apparently of great age. There is a possibility that the find at Springfield Flat which has for so long a time been hidden beneath the lava cap, may have been inscribed by the same race.

But who knows but what the find may serve the same for this mysterious language as did the Rosetta Stone for the decipherment of the Egyptian hieroglyphics? Who knows also but what it may not also assist in unraveling the mysteries of the inscriptions on the monuments of ancient Mexico, Yucatan and Guatemala? It can only be hoped that such a result will be obtained. Under any circumstances it places California among the ancients of the world.

Society of Encouragers

S. R. Crockett, in his charming book, "The Play Actress," sketches a character who belonged to the great Society of Encouragers. This man had a genius for discovering timid folk. He would take them by the hand, look them straight in the eye, and with the utmost kindness speak the fitting word that made them see life as good.

In Jerry McAuley's old mission there was a saucy woman. Men who came to this place were the lowest of the low. This woman believed in them, and treated them as if they had been princes royal. They lied to her face, but she looked at them with motherly tenderness. They went out from there, but they came back, one by one, and all their old memories and hopes had been surreptitiously hidden within them, by what they had seen in her face. She belonged to the Order of Encouragers.

There was a boy working in a laundry as marker. It was rather a monotonous occupation. One day an older friend, in passing the laundry and following an impulse, went in to give a bit of greeting, and took occasion to say:

"Walter, I've had my eye on you for some time, and I wish to express my appreciation for some of the things you are doing which show marked fidelity. This example of yours is having its effect in steadyng some of the other boys."

There was a bit of catch in Walter's voice, his eye was moist as his hand shot out.

"You don't know how much I needed that word, for I was on the point of giving up. I had about given up."

A Woman In The Case

By Anton Beverly

Berkeley Poet Reveals Benedict Arnold in New Light; He Was Traitor to Please Girl He Wed

AT LAST we know! Benedict Arnold, arch traitor of American history, had a reason for his perfidy. Not an excuse, to be sure; but a Berkeley playwright has just found the explanation of Benedict Arnold's crime. There was a woman in the case!

The people of San Francisco Bay cities will have the opportunity soon of hearing an American opera, written around an American theme and sung in English, as the result of the work of several years, just concluded by a resident of Berkeley, who already has won more than passing notice as a poet. A number of so-called "American operas" have been written and some of them presented, but virtually all, with the exception of an Indian opera by Charles Wakefield Cadman, have involved either foreign themes transplanted to the New World, or foreign characters. Some of them even have been written in foreign languages, such as French or Italian, and the composers in other cases have been foreign musicians who never saw America and therefore had no idea of American customs or conditions.

The writer of the newest American opera is Gilbert Moyle, whose sonnets are featured among poets and readers in the artistic life of Berkeley. Mr. Moyle's libretto is written around Benedict Arnold, and the title is "The Traitor." For several years Mr. Moyle delved into the records of the once-trusted general of the Continental Army, and into the motives which eventually moved him to turn against the colonies in whose service he had risen to honor. In the course of this investigation, the author of the opera came upon a most romantic and dramatic love story, around which the plot of "The Traitor" is written. He discovered that the first thought of treason was put into Arnold's mind by a letter received by his wife, on the day of their marriage, from John Andre, of the British army.

Andre had been in love with Peggy Shippen, the reigning beauty of Philadelphia, in Colonial days, but when the Continentals took and held Philadelphia, the dashing General Arnold wooed and married the girl, who was a Tory at heart. Andre and Mrs. Arnold continued the correspondence which she, as Peggy Shippen, had been carrying on with him, and, in one of the letters which she receives from the British officer, Arnold gets his first intimation of the rewards awaiting him in British service if he will turn traitor. Then the following song-dialogue ensues between Peggy and her husband:

Peggy—Do you love me?
Arnold—with all my heart!
Peggy—Above all else?
Arnold—Above all else.
Peggy—Above the world and
mine own self and Glory, too?
Arnold—Above all.
Peggy—What would you do to
prove your love?
Arnold—But ask,
Peggy—Forsake this losing cause
and serve our fathers' flag once
more!

Arnold—Peggy!
Peggy—You do not love me...?
Arnold—What madness this, to
counsel treason; 'tis treason but
to think of treason.

Peggy—
Ah, love, my wayward fancy flies
To fairer lands and brighter skies,
Where we in peace may dwell;
Where, through the mists of yester-year,
The ancient strife no more appear,
And all is lost is well.

Dear love, come fly away with me
To that fair land beyond the sea,
Where happy hearts ne'er tire,
Forget the cares that mar today,
And come with me, far, far away,
To the land of the heart's desire.

Arnold forbids his wife to speak further of the matter, and they return to the reception and ball in the Shippen home, but the thought implanted in Arnold's mind is at work, fed by the rebuffs he has received, or fancies he has been given, by the Continental Congress, and the Fourth Act finds Arnold and Andre in a night meeting in the former's quarters in West Point, where the man who is soon to become a traitor is in command. Arnold and Andre agreed on the terms of ten thousand pounds and equal rank in the British army in return for Arnold's defection and the delivery of West Point to the British troops. As Andre leaves on the ride which is to result in



Benedict Arnold and Peggy Shippen, the girl he married and for whom he betrayed his country. Above is the reception and ball in the Shippen home at the time of the marriage of Peggy Shippen and Benedict Arnold. This scene is reproduced in one of the acts of the new American opera just completed in Berkeley.

his capture and the revelation of Arnold's treason, the latter sings:

"Now have I crossed the Rubicon—
That murky stream which in the
lives of men
Divides the future from the past—
beyond,
High hopes, ambition's crown, and
glory, all!
And yet, ah, could the soul but
know! And yet,
Mayhap a darker night, a greater
grief, will come;
And then, despair, to cast its
blackest gloom,
A shadow in a sunless world.

Instead of clinking to the usual wedding music and songs, Mr. Moyle has written a new marriage hymn, of particular beauty, sung off stage by the chorus while the ceremony uniting Peggy Shippen and Arnold is going on:

"The bride! the bride! the bride!
May joy with her abide.
Behold, how like a queen she
comes,
Her consort at her side.

"O hearts now joined in perfect
blend
To love and cherish to the end,
May all earth's joys to you be
given,
And all the blessings of high
heaven.

"The bride! the bride! the bride!
May joy with her abide.
Behold, how like a queen she
comes,

Her consort at her side."

Arnold and Peggy have a brief

duet at the end of the marriage

ceremony, with the chorus chanting

"Amen" as they conclude:

"Unto the end, Beloved,
Until by death we part,
I will love you, cherish you ever,
Tenderly fold you to my heart.

"Unto the end, Beloved,
Whatever fate befall,
I will love you, cherish you ever,
Heart of my heart, life of my
life, my all!"

The American theme of the opera also has given Mr. Moyle the opportunity to put into the mouths of the Continental soldiers a new

maritime song:

"Arise, ye sons of Freedom's land,
It is the dawn of Liberty!
The night is gone. Lo, now the
day

Breaks with the light of victory.
Arise and gird your armor on,

As Britain look upon the skies;

Welcome the battle, all ye brave;

To sons of Freedom's land, arise!

"Arise, ye sons of Freedom's land,
Gone is the ancient tyranny;
No more in bondage shall ye
dwell!

Lo, ye are fetterless and free.

Arise, the God of Battles calls,

O'er hill and dale the summons

flies:

Patriots all, to arms! to arms!

To sons of Freedom's land, arise."

The fifth and last act of the opera is laid in Arnold's home in London, with the ever faithful Peggy at his side. It is the hour when Arnold must go forth into the



shadows of another world. The sun is setting; the traitor lies on a couch in a shaded part of the room; while Peggy stands with the last rays of day falling through the window upon her.

Arnold—Peggy?

Peggy—Yes, my Love.

Arnold—My sight grows dim.

How fares the day?

Peggy—The sun is going down;

'tis ev'tide.

Arnold—

Twill soon be night—the dark,

relentless night

That dings the golden sun with full

eclipse

And turns the world into a gloomy

grave

Where innocence in peaceful slum-

ber lies,

But where unrighteousness, by con-

science torn,

In troubled sleep must toss till

morn

Peggy—

Let not unwelcome care unbidden

come

To fill thy heart with gloom.

Arnold—Gone! gone! gone!

Peggy—

What grief disturbs your mind?

Arnold—

Mine honor; O mine honor, gone

forever!

So dearly won, so cheaply lost, and

Oh,

So wished for now! What blood it

cost, and pain;

What anguish of the heart and

mind!

And yet—'twas worth it all to have

men say,

"He was a worthy foe, a faithful

friend,

And in all things a man." But

now, 'tis gone,

And naught can bring it back

again.

Thus, the author brings round

the circle, and makes his

Retribution Pursues Officer Who Betrayed His Country; Pathetic Scenes Are Portrayed in Opera

end one of vain regrets. This gives the opportunity for touching arias by Peggy and song-soliloquies by Arnold which put a rather different aspect upon the final attitude of the man who has been the subject of more controversy than any other historic character of the American Revolution. Slipping away from the room, Arnold leaves Peggy to sing:

"Come, gentle Sleep, mine eyelids close
In blissful calm of sweet repose;
Shut out the pain and care of day;
Drive all my sorrows far away;
And then in dreams of rare de-light,

May I with clearer, keener sight,
Behold a world all pure and white
Where love rules over all.

"Come, gentle Sleep, mine eyelids close
In blissful calm of sweet repose."

Arnold returns, dressed in the uniform that he once wore with honor as commander of the Continental forces.

"Do you not still remember, Peggy dear;
When first I put it on, how proud
you were,
And how you kissed your soldier-husband then?"

Peggy—
Our hearts were happy then.
Arnold—
And with your own sweet hands
did buckle on
This sword knot, given me by
Washington;
These epaulets that to the world
proclaimed
In me, the bravest of his generals.
Do you not still remember, Peggy dear?

Peggy—
Remember all—the knot, the epau-lets—the coat of blue—

Arnold—
The red I doffed it for did leave a stain

My soul must carry through eter-nity—

And see how bright the gold
against the blue—
Untarnished gold, unfaded blue—in all

A uniform to grace a noble cause!
It doth reproach me now to know
the why
It hath so idly lain so long.

May gracious God forgive my err-ing soul
For putting on another.

Peggy—
Forgive me, dearest love,
For breathing treason in your ear.

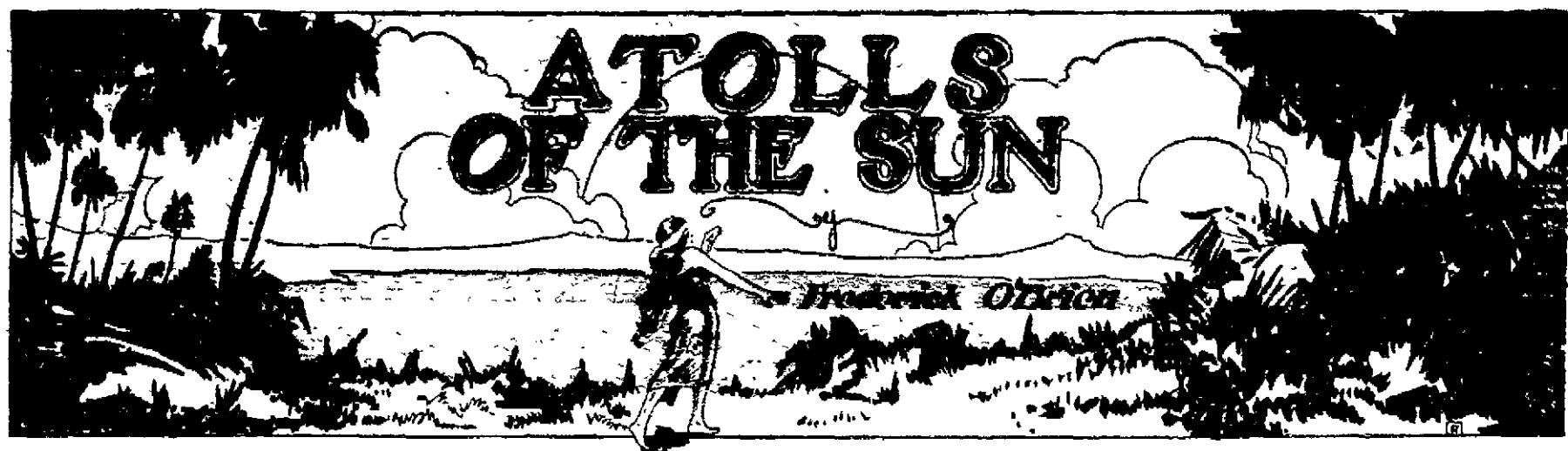
Peggy seeks to assume responsibility for his treason, but Arnold denies her blame, and sings:

"The dreams I dream of you, my love,
The fairest are to mortal given;
They brighten all this dreary world
Like stars from Heaven; like stars from Heaven.

"When deepest gloom o'erspreads the sky,
And all is dull despair and doubt,
Then one by one, in bright array,
The stars come out; the stars come out.

"And this old world, so dark and drear,
Where not a ray of hope shone through,
Is suddenly illumined by
A dream of you; a dream of you."

Thus, Benedict Arnold dies, the love for his wife and her love for him the only rays of relief in the dark clouds of remorse that have settled on him. Yet the idea of Arnold that one gets from reading "The Traitor" is quite different from that given in most histories. Probably, this new picture of the hero of Saratoga, Crown Point and Ticonderoga is more nearly correct than any other, for it is the result of years of unbiased investigation of the man and his actions. Somehow, one is a bit relieved to feel that this most-despised character in American history was led by love, rather than promise of gain, into an endeavor to deliver his country into the hands of his enemies.



Herewith the Oakland Tribune presents the first installment of Frederick O'Brien's latest book on the South Seas.

FOREWORD

"Atolls of the Sun" is a book of experiences, impressions, and dreams in the strange and lonely islands of the South Seas. It does not aim to be literal, or sequential, though everything in it is the result of my wanderings in the far and mysterious recesses of the Pacific Ocean.

I am not a scientist or scholar, and can relate only what I saw and heard, felt and imagined, in my dwelling with savage and singular races among the wonderful lagoons of the coral atolls, and poignant valleys of disregarded islands.

If I can make my reader see and feel the sad and beautiful guises of life in them, and the secrets of a few unusual souls, I shall be satisfied. The thrills of adventure upon the sea and in the shadowy glens, the odors of rare and sweet flowers, the memories of lovable humans, are here written to keep them alive in my heart, and to share them with my friends.

Life is not real. It is an illusion, a screen upon which each one writes the reactions upon himself of his sensory knowledge. The individual is the moving camera, and what he calls life is his projection of the panorama about him—not more actual than the figures and storms upon the cinema screen. In this book I have put the film that passed through my mind in wild places, and among natural people.

It is useless to look to find in the South Seas what I have found. It is there, going and true, and yet, as each beholder conjures a different vision of the human spectacle about him, each can see the islands of romance only by the lens life has fitted upon his soul.

To seek a replica of experience or scenes is to spoil a possession.

If this book has interest, one may read and laugh, be entertained or repelled with thanks that one can sit at ease, and watch this picture made on another's mind in long journeys and in many days and nights of hazard and delight.

* * *

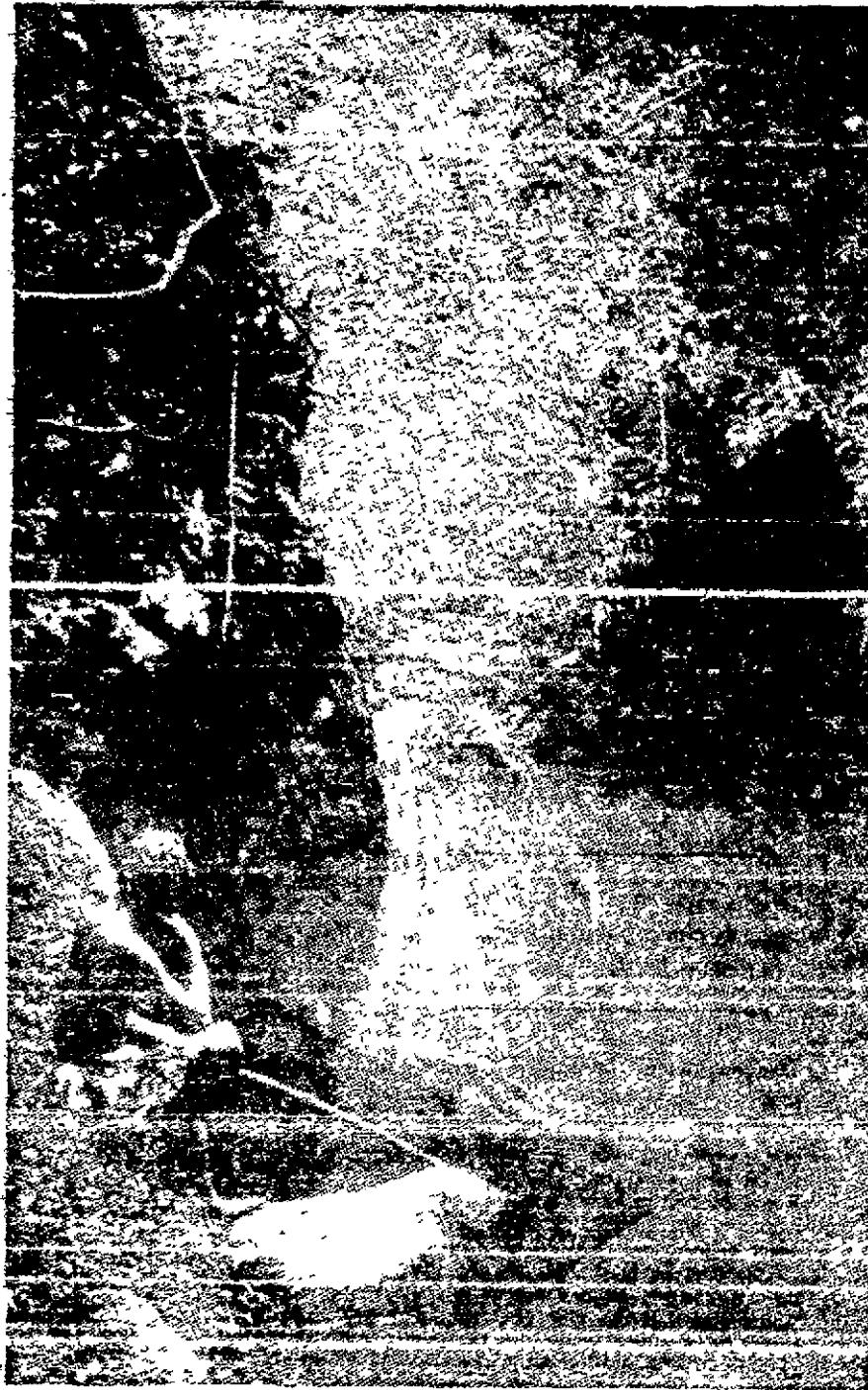
CHAPTER I

Leaving Tahiti—The sunset over Moorea—Bound for the Paumotus Atolls—The Schooner "Marara, Flying Fish"—Captain Jean Moet and others aboard—Sighting and Landing in Niue.

"NOUS partons! We are off!" shouted Capitaine Moet, gaily, as the *Marara*, the schooner *Flying Fish*, slipped through the narrow, treacherous gaps of the barrier reef of Papeete Harbor. "Non ami, you well be in by sun down. Wait for take you to ze îles Dangereuses. You air goin' to ze worst climate in ze sacre mundo. Ecce ees hot and ze win' blow many time like 'urricane. An' you nevaire wash, because ze wataire es salt como se oceán."

We had waited for a wafting breeze all afternoon, the brown crew alert to raise the anchor at every zephyr, but it was almost dark when we were clear of the reef and with all sail

up, ran on our course to the mysterious atolls of the Paumotu Archipelago. Often I had planned that pilgrimage in my long stay in Tahiti. At the Cercle Bougainville, the business club, where the pearl and shell traders and the copra buyers drank their rum and Doctor Funks, I had heard many stories of a nature in these Paumotus strangely different of aspect from all other parts of the world, of a native people who had amazing knowledge of the secrets of the sea and its inhabitants, and of white dwellers altered by residence there to a pattern very contrary from other whites. For scores of years these traders and sailors or their forerunners had played all the tricks of commerce on the Paumotus, and they laughed reminiscently over them; yet they hinted of demons there, of ghosts that soared



Nature's mirror showed him why he could not leave.

—Photo from L. Gauthier.

and whistled, and of dances they had seen transfix in the air. What was true or untrue I had not known; nor had they, I believed.

Llewellyn, the Welsh-Tahitian gentleman, after four or five glasses of Pernoud, would ask, "Do you know why the Paumotus are unearthly?" and would answer in the same liquorish breath, "Because they haven't any earth about them. They're all white bones."

Woronick, the Parisian expert in pearls, referred often to the wonderful jewel he had bought in Takaroa from a Paumotuan, and the fortune he had made on it.

"That pearl was made by God and fish and men, and how it was grown and Tapeva a Tapeva got it, is a secret to me," he says. "It is bizarre, extravagant. I will not recite it here, for you must go to Takaroa to hear it."

And Lying Bill and McHenry, in a score of vivid phrases, told of the cyclones that had swept entire populations into the sea, felled the trees of scores of years' growth, and left the bare atoll as when first it emerged from the depths.

"There on a tree was a cocoanut tree on the turf," said Lying Bill to me, with a frightening bang of his tumbler on the table. "It was caught by the top of a big wave, an' away he drove from one side of the bleedin' island to the other, and come right side up. A bit air in his head, he was, but didn't take 'is bloomin' oath on what happened."

I had not depended on these racconieurs for a vicarious understanding of the Paumotus; for I had read and noted all that I could find in books and calendars about them, but yet I had felt that these unlettered actors in the real drama laid there gave me a valid picture. My hopes were fixed in finding in spirit what they saw only materially.

Moet stood by the wheel until we cleaved the waters where the lofty bulk of the island confused the winds,

and I, when the actions of the sailors in shifting the sail with his repeated orders had lost newness, looked with some anguish at that sweet land I was leaving. It had meant so much to me.

A poetic mood only could paint the swiftly changing panorama as the schooner on its seaward tacks moved slowly under the faint vesper breeze; the mood of a diarist could tell how "the sun setting behind Moorea in a brilliant saffron sky, splashed with small golden and mauve-colored clouds, threw boldly forward in a clear-cut, opaque purple mass that fantastically pinnacled island, near the summit of whose highest peak there glittered, star-like, a speck of light the sky seen through a hole pierced in the mountain. How in the red warmth as a mirror within the reef, and here and there to seaward, blue ruffled by a cat's-paw, away to the horizon was reflected the saffron hue from above; how against purple Moorea a cocoon-crowned islet in the harbor appeared olive-green—a gem set in the yellow water. How the sunlight left the vivid green shore of palm-fringed Tahiti, and stole upward till only the highest ridges and crevices were illuminated with

light, and then sank again straight from the mysterious depth of dark-blue shadow. How from the loftiest crag there floated a long streamer cloud—the cloud-banner of Tyndall. Then, as the sun sank lower and lower, the saffron of the sky faded to the turquoise blue of a brief tropical twilight, the cloud-banner melted and vanished, and the whole color deepened and went out in the sudden darkness of the night."

If one must say farewell to Tahiti, let it be in the evening, in the tender hues of the sunset, the effacing shadows of the sinking orb in sympathy with the day's tasks done; the screen of night being drawn amid flaming, dying lights across a workaday world, the dream pictures of the Supreme Artist appearing and fainting in the purpling heavens. I was leaving people and scenes that had taught

This is the third of Frederick O'Brien's South Seas successes published in the Oakland Tribune, the others being "White Shadows" and "Mystic Isles."

me a new path in life, or, at least, had hung lamps to guide my feet in an appreciation of values before unknown to me.

I came back to the deck of the schooner with Moel's call for a steersman, and his invitation to go below for food and drink. I refused despite his "Sapristi!" "Ef you no eat by 'n' by you cannot drink!" And when he disappeared down the companion-ladder I climbed to the roof of the low cabin. The moon was now high—a plate of glowing gold in an indigo ceiling. The swelling sea rocked the vessel and now and then lifted her sharp prow out of the water and struck it a blow of friendship as it rejoined it. I unrolled a straw mat, and, placing it well ast so that the jibing boom would not touch me, lay upon my back, and visioned the prodigious world I was seeking. The very names given by discoverers were suggestive of extravagant adventure. The half-drowned Islands, the Low Archipelago, the Dangerous Isles, the Pernicious Islands were the titles of the early mariners. For three hundred years, the Paumotus had been dimly known on the charts as set in the most perilous sea in all the round of the globe. I had read that they were more hazardous than any other shores, as they were more singular in form. They had evaded the wonder of learned men and laymen by even the scant depiction of their astounding appearance. For decades after the eyes of a European glimpsed them they were thought by many hookish men to be as fabulous as Atlantis or Micronesia; too clumical to exist, though witches then were a surety, and hell a burning reality.

I fell asleep, and as during the night the wind shifted and with it the schooner veered, I had but a precarious hold upon the mat and was several times stood on my feet in the narrow passageway. The dream Juan spied these shiftings and twistings, the shouts of the mate in charge, the chants of the sailors at work, the whistle of the wind through the cordage, and wove them into fantasies—ecstasies or nightmares—and thus warded off my waking.

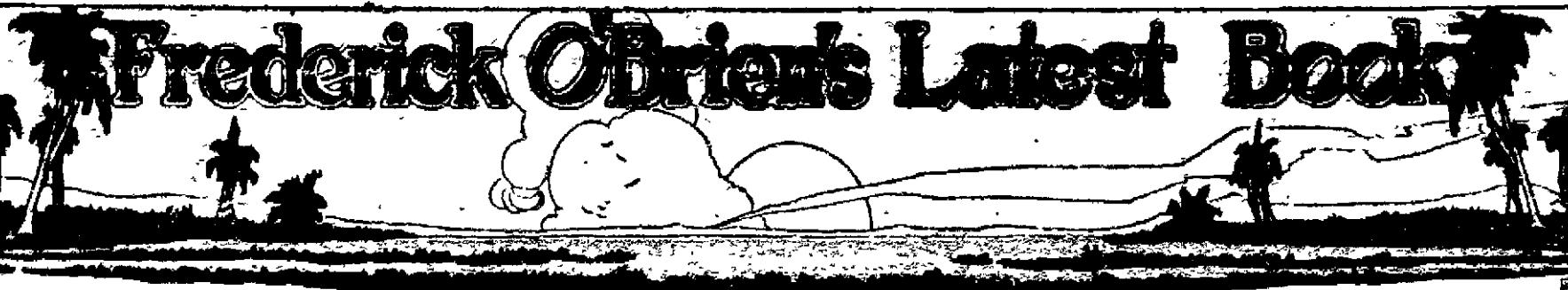
But the sun, roused from his slumber beneath the dip of the sphere, could be put off with no fine frenzies. When even half above the dipping horizon his beams opened my eyes as if a furnace door had been flung wide, and I turned over to see my Lord couch occupied by others. Beside me was McHenry, next to him Moel and further, the one white woman aboard, the captain's wife. We yawned in unison; and, with a quick, accented movement, she dropped below. The day had begun on the schooner.

The *Marara* was once a French gunboat, built in France, and needed to prevent dishonor to the tricolor by failure to obey French discipline, while France was making good colonists or corpses of all neophytes hereabout. She was the very pattern of the rakish craft in which the blackbirders and pirates sailed this ocean for generation—built for speed, for entering threatening passes, for stealing silently away under giant numbers of strong and fearless men. The bits on the poop were still marked by the gun emplacements, and the rail about the stern was but two feet high.

Now her owners were a company of Tahiti Europeans who, trusting largely to the seaman hip and business shrewdness of her master, dispatched her every few weeks or months on voyages about the French islands within a thousand miles or so to sell the natives all they would buy, and to get from them at the least cost the copra, shells and pearls which were virtually the sole products of these islands.

The cabin was one room, stuffy and hot, and malodorous of decades of cargo. A small table in the center for dining was alone free from

(Continued on Next Page)



"For, after all, an atoll was but a lagoon surrounded by a reef of coral, or rather two reefs."

(Continued from Preceding Page)

small, wooden huts, or thatched straw shanties, much more primitive and poor than in Tahiti. All the remainder of Nian was sand, water, and cocoanut-trees, "except a scanty vegetation.

Thomas Lastic, the trader, or Tome, as the natives called him, was in the doorway of his establishment, awaiting the sailors who had begun at once to carry the *Mara*'s freight from the boat through the moat. A quarter of a century ago, a broth of a boy from Ireland, he had stepped off a ship alongside the Papeete quay, and had never left the South Seas since.

"Fair, I had the devil's own time to stay," said Tome, as we four sat by an empty barrel head and drank the warmish beer he had offered us with instant hospitality.

"I wuz that attracted by the party girls, the threes, and the fine-smellin' flowers that the old man of the ship nivir could draw me back to the pots an' pans in the galley. I waz the flunkie in the kitchin iv a wind-jemmin' Sassenach bark, peelin' prates, an' waitin' on cabinmen. The father iv a darlin' hid me out be Sautaus falls, an' the jond-army hunted an' hunted, wid nothin' for their thrubble."

A stout, gaizical man was Tome, with brown face and throat and hands, a stubby, chewed mustache and sleepy, laughing eyes. By the purling stream of Fautaua, where Loti had lived his idyl with Rarahu and I had walked with a princess, Thomas Lastic became Tome forever and ever. He was well satisfied to be bishaw' of an atoll, unused to greater comfort as he was, and enamored of reef and palm, and the lazy, sun-burzied life of the South Seas.

"Ye may pitcher me," he went on, as he poured the beer, "jumpin' out iv the pisonous galley iv that wind-jemmin' man. I'll tell an' fallin' be the grace iv God, into a store iv cocoanuts, wid roas' pig, breadfruit, and oranges fur breakfus, derjivee, an' dinner, to whistle low about a brown fairy that swung on the same branch wid me! The Emerald Isle the devil! 'Tis Tahiti, the Ti-na-n-Og! This beats the boss an' the peat an' the stirabout, wid no peeler to move you on, an' no soggarth to tell ye ye're a giner!"

Tome was ten years in Penthyn, the noted pearl island belonging to New Zealand, and known as Tongreva. Living Bill, McHenry, and France were fellow-traders in that lonely spot. "Fellow" in such relations meant the affectionate intercourse of wolves who united to chase the sheep and quarrel over the carcass. McHenry and Tome had greeted each other with cold familiarity, each knowing the other through and through, wondering how the other would beat him, and yet not averse to an exchange of trade news and the news of Tahiti or the Group, as they called the Paumotus.

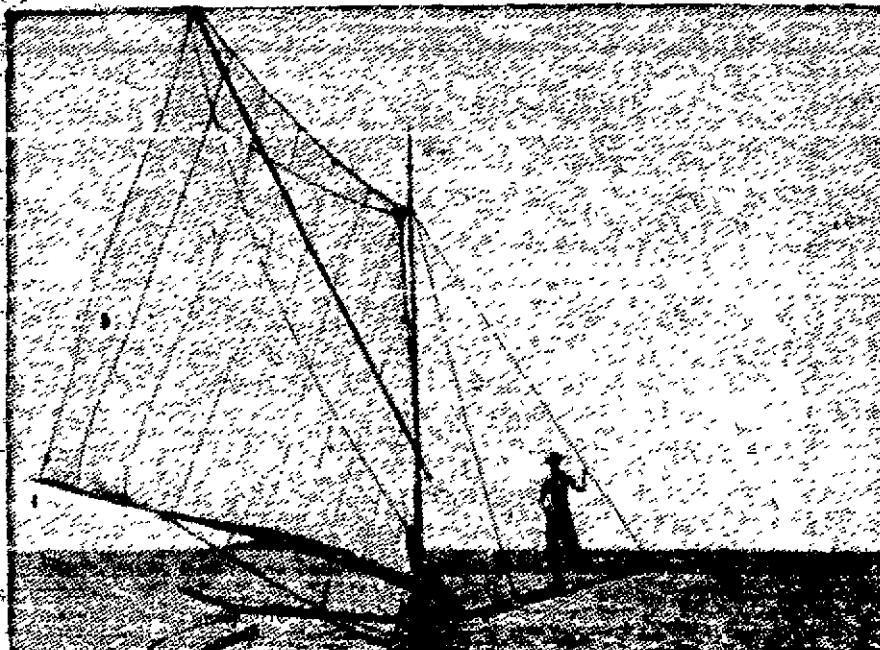
"How's old Lovain?" asked Tome. "Same as much as ever for her cheap see-sun's," replied McHenry, who had never eaten a better meal than that served at the Tiare Hotel, Papeete. I doubted not, was a square and social man, but among his business kind he had to fight bludgeon with bludgeon. He opened a fresh cocoanut and diverted the mouth of an infant from its natural fount to make it swallow a few drops. The

peard of her awful, gestured saillingly that Tome was its father.

"Uncausal, allright," he called her and the baby, "Molly."

Cocoanuts differ in kind and quality as much as apples, and Eu-taco was in a lagoon, which at his direction I ate, husks and all, and found it delicious.

Leaving the two merchants to continue their armed banter, I stepped outside the store and struck off the road toward the center of the island, through fields of broken coral, inextricably in its opposition from all other terrestrial formations. There was no earth that one could see or feel, but a matted vegetation in spots showed that even in these whitened sepulchers of the coral animals landish plants had found the substance of life. The flora, though



Above—a canoe in the lagoon. Below—Ready for the fishing.

desperate in its poverty, was heartening in that it could survive at all. The lofty cocoanut-palm, standing straight as a mast or curving in singular grace, grew luxuriantly—the evergreen banner of this giant fleet of anchored ships of stone. Through a few hundred yards of this weird desert-jungle, I reached the lagoon which the inner margin of the great coral reef inclosed.

No lake that I have seen approached this mere in simple beauty, nor had artist's vision wrought a more startling, extravagant, yet perfect work of color. The lagoon of Nian was small enough to encompass with a glance from where I stood. I felt myself in an enchanted spot. Nian was not all wonder. For long stretches only the white coral lined the shores, with here and there the plump palms refreshing the eyes with a sheen of the coral, and softly rustling in the breeze.

The water of the lagoon was palest blue, verging to green, clear almost as the pure air, and the beach shelved rapidly into depths.

The beach was made up of tiny shells crumbling into sand, billions and billions of them in the twenty miles about the lagoon. In each of these broken coral fragments I peered, so that the mind contemplating them was confused at the incalculable prodigality of the life expended to build them and the oddity of the problem arranged by the power planning them.

"Every single atom, from the least particle to the largest fragment of rock in this great pile," said Darwin, "bears the stamp of having been subjected to organized arrangement. We feel surprised when travelers tell us of the vast dimensions of the Pyramids and other great ruins, but how utterly insignificant are the greatest of these when compared to these mountains of stone accumulated by the agency of various minute and tender animals. This is a wonder which does not at first strike the eye of the body, but, after reflection, the eye of reason."

I sat down under a dwarf cocoanut

and let my eyes and mind dwell upon the gorgeousness of the prospect and the insight into nature's reticences it afforded. Everywhere, were the tombs or skeletons of the myriad creatures who had labored and died to construct these footstools of Might. Could man assume that these sons of years and countless births, efforts, and deaths, were for any concern of his? But else, he asked, why were they? To show the boundless power and caprice of the Creator? Was not the world made for humanity?

An atoll was to an island as a comet to a star—a freak or sport in the garden of the sea-gods. It was as if the Designer had planned to set up in the flood-and-diluvia a wall through which the Dangerous Islands stretched a whimsical cluster of shadow salt lakes, and so had hidden trillions of tiny beings to inclose them. Far, after all, an atoll was but a lagoon surrounded by a reef of coral, or rather two reefs, for in the plan of the Architect there was built a second reef for every atoll and this outer barrier was sunken, as the one through which we had come, but yet took the brunt of the waves and protected them from

washing away and destroying the inner and habitable reef on which I then sat.

This hidden shoal belted the beach regularly, so that it made a moat between the two; and yet in most atolls there was such an opening as that through which we had come, often a mere depression, sometimes a deep and wide mouth. One was forced to consider whether the Architect had not taken man into his scheme, for without such an opening no people could reach the shore and lagoon. But the grievous fact was that in some atolls the minute workers had left no door and that men himself had torn one open with tools and explosives. Even once within the moat, our boat was in comparative safety only in the mildest weather, for the moat was studded with lumps and boulders of coral;

"They were the most wonderful and simple of nature's works. They eluded portrayal by brush and camera."

and the most crafty guardianship was imperative to keep our craft whole.

If there had been an entry through the inner shore into the peaceful lagoon by which I lolled, then would anchorage and calm have been assured. So, of course, nature had in some other atolls than Nian attended to this detail, and these I was to find more inhabited and more developed, for in some even schooners might seek the haven of the lake, and a fleet lie there in security. The lagoons were thus, generally, safe and untroubled, though sometimes terribly harried by cyclones, such as Liying Bill described the Dene as riding from sea to sea across the entire island of Anaa.

Each of the Paumotus was made up of a number of motus, or islets, parted by lower strata in which was the moist water. This string of motus assumed many dissimilar figures. One had fifty pieces in its puzzle—a puzzle not fully solved by science, or, at least, still in dispute. The motus were all formed of coral rock of comparatively recent origin geologically. Were these atolls the mountain-tops of a lost Atlantis or thrust-up marine plateaus? The wise men differed. A theory was that the atolls were coral formations upon volcanic islands that had slowly sunk, each a monument marking an engulfed island of mountain peak.

Another that volcanic activity, which mothered the high islands in these seas, caused to rise from the bottom of the ocean a series of submerged tablelands, leveled by the coral insects erected the reefs—reefs just peeping above the surface of the water—and on which the storms threw great blocks of madrepores and coral broken from the mass. When in this condition, mere rocky ribs of milky coral, over which each billow swept, without life orught else than the structures of the marvelous zoophytes, floors cut and broken here and there by the surging and pounding breakers, the hand of the Master raised them up, as through Polynesia other islands had been raised, and fixed these Paumotus as the fairest growths of Neptune's park.

Lifted above the watery level, they were able to begin their task of usefulness. Seeds carried by currents, borne by the winds, or brought by those greatest of all pioneers and settlers of new countries, the sea-birds, were flung on these ready, but yet barren, atolls, and vegetation gave them an entrenching present.

Volcano and insect combined to make these coral blossoms of the South Seas so different from any other mundane formations that the man with any dreamin' in his soul stood awe-struck at the wonder and artistry of nature.

They were the most wonderful and simple of nature's works. They eluded portrayal by brush and camera. No canvas or film could snap it off, "right" and true, save more than a fragment of their alluring form or hint of their individual colors. Reviewing scenes from the deck of a ship, and marvels of construction and habitation upon them, they were sad and disappointing to the dweller, like a lonely woman who has a bad disposition.

Circles, ovals, and horse-hoof, regular and irregular, a few miles or a hundred in circumference, the Paumotus were always essentially the same—the lagoon and the fringes of sand and coral. Once the dangers were the supreme in creation in harmonious light and shade. They were the very breath of imagination. My thoughts harked back to the dawn of life, and the struggle between the land and water in which continents and islands were drowned, and others rose to be the home of beast and man, when God said "Let the dry land appear."

These atolls had fought the ceaseless war which slowly, but eternally, shifted our terrestrial foothold. Ma-ka-tea, nearer Tahiti, lifted its strange cliffs two hundred feet in the air. It had been raised by subterranean force thirty-five fathoms from the sea-level, and its coasts were vertical walls of that height.

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(Continued Next Sunday)

Kings of the Insect World

Frank A. Leach

How Ants Show Superior Wisdom; Their Herds of Cattle; Their Slaveholding Habits Shown

ONE evening in the latter part of March, after there had been a spell of a week or more of fine weather, when all nature seemed to be responding to the stimulus of the warmth of the sun and the genial air of spring time, I came across a valley oak.

Stepping up to one of the pendant branches to see how far the buds were advanced, I was surprised to find that all the bud-bearing twigs were being visited by ants. Some of them were standing still apparently gathering with the aid of their mandibles, or other mouth-parts, a substance from the bark near the bases of the buds, but the majority of the ants were running about over the twigs and buds, with their antennae in active operation, as if in search for something they expected to find but had not yet discovered. Going to another branch extending out from another part of the main trunk of the tree, I found the same conditions prevailing. The visiting ants were in greater numbers if anything.

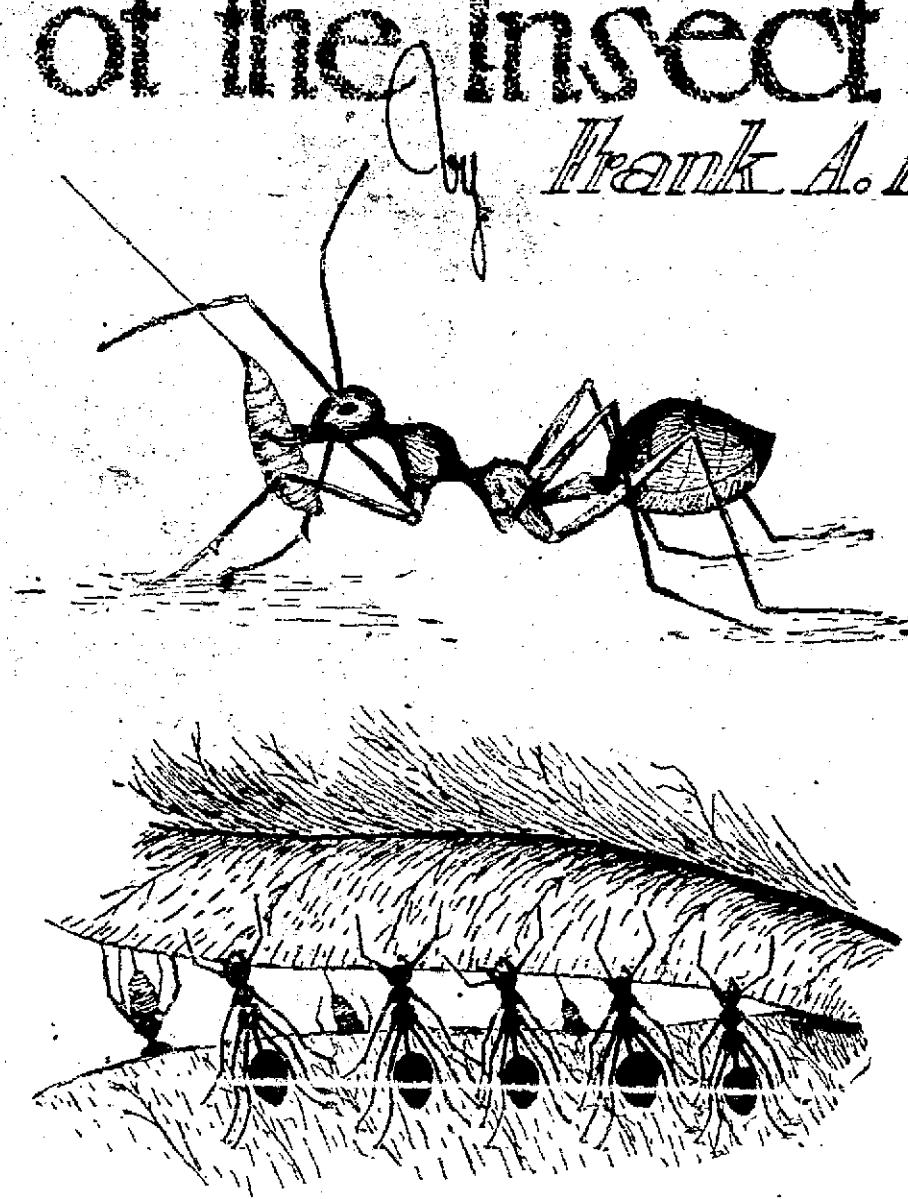
An inspection of all the branches within reach showed the presence of ants in the same numbers and under the same conditions as noted when first discovered. In numbers they were countless. After watching them for some time I concluded that in the process of the swelling of the buds there was an exudation of sap, or like substance, that afforded food, though I was unable to detect its presence by feeling or eye-sight. However, I could see the ants with their heads close to the bark and working their mouth parts. I examined the travelers closely to see if they were carrying anything, but I was unable to discover any object or substance within their mandibles. Therefore I concluded the ants had in some way learned that the fresh branch tips with their buds bore food and were making the fullest use of the information; that this food was of a liquid or semi-liquid character and of a nature that no more than supplied their immediate wants. It was possible the warm spell of weather had awakened the ants from their long sleep during the winter months, and they now were feasting after a fast of corresponding length. It was also possible the returning ants had so imbibed the food as to be able to feed it to their young or other ants whose sphere of activities kept them in the nest.

It is claimed by our foremost entomological authorities that the ants display the greatest amount of intelligence in the activities of life shown by any forms of insects. Much literature devoted to description of the five families with their hundreds of genera and numerous species, with records of their habits and conduct has been published by naturalists who have given the best part of their life time to the study and observation of these remarkable insects.

The structural character and endowment of life forces are such that it is one of the best equipped insects to meet and overcome the obstacles, dangers and accidents in life. From tests made it was found that ants possessed more or less power of resistance to the action of some strong poisons, and that they could be frozen for several hours then thawed out without injury, and that they would recover from the effects of a submergence in cold water for more than twenty-four hours.

Ordinarily a colony of ants embrace one or more queens, a number of males and many workers. The duration of the life of the queen is more than double that of the males. The workers observed to range from four to seven years. Lubbock has a record of a queen living fourteen years in captivity, that may have been a year old when captured. Male ants live only six months or less. The hardy character of these insects is further demonstrated by their ability to go months without eating. Abstinence from food for long periods is the habit of the queens of some species when founding a colony.

Ants and wasps are closely related. Their structural forms are much alike. Some of the former can sting like the wasps, but that effective means of defense is restricted to a few species. The colonies of ants are founded in something after the same manner as those of the social wasps. A young queen after leaving the parent nest and being fertilized flies away, if she is free of the kind that is winged, and when she finds a suitable



able place for a home she bites off or discards her wings that she has no more use for, sets up housekeeping and goes to work raising a family. For a time her cares are numerous and duties onerous, in nursing and feeding the babies and keeping the house clean. After the first brood reaches maturity, or in from two to four months, the responsibilities of the queen mother are greatly lessened, for these children take on all the labor and cares of the household. All the queen is required to do thereafter is to lay eggs for the increase of the colony.

In some of the species both males and females are winged and in others only the males have wings, but more frequently I think it is the females alone that are so equipped. However, as a rule, it appears that the ants have very little use for wings, for they soon lose them, intentionally or by accident. I once saw the ground about an ant's nest for the distance of ten feet made fairly white with the discarded or lost wings of ants that had swarmed from the nest. A considerable number of the ants flew away out of sight, but the majority of the swarm got rid of their wings almost immediately upon coming out of the nest.

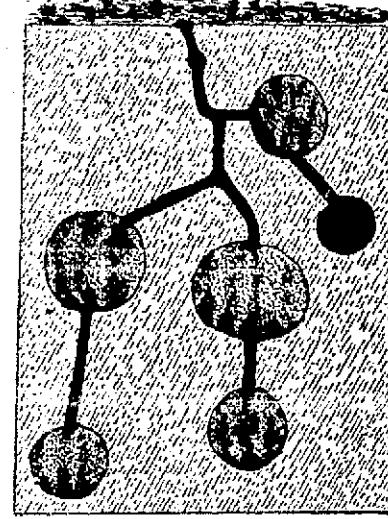
From the eggs of the ants the larvae or legless grub-like forms are hatched, which are fed and nursed with tenderest care by the workers of the nest to which they belong. This stage of the beginning of the life of the ants endures from three to four weeks. Upon the completion of this period the larvae then enter upon the pupal stage, during which the transformation from the grub to the mature form of insect takes place. Ordinarily this is supposed to occupy two or three weeks. During this time the worker ants bestow much attention to the pupas, in keeping them clean and moving them about in the nest as may be required by the changes in humidity and temperature. In such species where the grubs spin a cocoon in which to pass the pupal stage, the workers bury the infants in the earth for a short time so they will be in position to spin the covering which they could not do laying in the open or top of the soil. Upon reaching maturity the workers cut the cocoons open and free the young ants from the envelope, and very soon thereafter the latter are ready to perform their part in the duties required by the colony.

Some ants are omnivorous, and they appear to be the kind that are so annoying to housekeepers.

The following paragraph is condensed from Dr. Wheeler's interesting account of the feeding of the ants of the *Myrmecinae* tribe:

"The 'babies' were still in the larval stage. The attendant ants or nurses placed them on the broad of their backs, then with their heads and tails curved upwards there was formed a concave place or 'dish' into which the food was deposited. The captured insect with which the feeding was done was first torn open but not into pieces. In this condition it was put into the 'dish' of one of the larva which was allowed to feed on it for four minutes. Then one of the several nurses standing nearby closely watching operations took the food, or mutilated insect, away, and gave it to another larva which was allowed to feed on it for ten minutes, and so it was passed around."

Whether ants can hear seems to be a debatable question. To whatever extent their auditory nerves are developed, there won-



Top—An ant using a larva as a shuttle in weaving the silken tissue of its nest, copied from a drawing by Doflein. Center—Ants drawing the edges of leaves together to make a nest while other workers bind them with silk spun by larvae which they hold in their mandibles. Copied from Doflein. Below—Nest of the fungus cultivating ants, showing the passage ways and chambers with growing bunches of fungi, from Wheeler.

derful little creatures in their activities do not appear to use them so as to be noticed.

Some species are blind, other partially so, but the majority are endowed with eye-sight. However, I failed to find any authority that credits any of the family with the keenness of vision that some insects possess.

However deficient they may be in hearing and seeing, the defect is overcome by a remarkable development in their senses of smell and touch. All ants bear distinctive odors, which is so strong with some species that even humans familiar with the subject can detect one kind of ant from another by their smell, but the ants can do even more, for they are able to distinguish one individual ant from another belonging to their own nest. They are very particular in the matter of odors about their domiciles. If any object bearing an offensive smell gets into or near their nests they at once carry it away to a place so far removed as not to annoy them. In an instance where a substance was too large for the ants to remove they were seen to cover it up with earth and leave it.

The mandibles of the ant constitute the tools with which it performs all of its work. Besides they furnish the only weapons of offense and defense to many of the species; however, in this matter, some species have in addition the power to sting after the manner of bees and wasps, and others to emit, skunk-like, a very offensive fluid. The mandibles consist of a pair of curved, hard processes attached to the sides of the mouth parts, which might be said to serve the ants in the same manner as the beaks of a bird, only they are made to open and shut sideways.

After making a study of the habits of these remarkable little creatures it is not difficult to accept some such explanation as the above. David Sharp, a noted English naturalist, says: "Observation has revealed most remarkable phenomena in the lives of these insects. Indeed we can hardly

Ants Possess Astonishing Powers of Resistance; After 'Drowning' for 24 Hours They Recover

the conclusion that they have acquired in many respects the art of living together in societies more perfectly than our own species has, and that they have anticipated us in the acquisition of some of the industries and arts that greatly facilitate social life."

An endless list of observations by students of repute could be quoted in approval of the conclusions of the eminent author on insect life, as well as to sustain the reputation of the ant family for the performance of acts that have repeatedly raised the question whether they were actuated by instinct alone or by the mental process we call intellect or reason. The limitations of a chapter of this character will permit of but little more than a brief recital of some of the activities and habits that have placed the ants at the head of all invertebrates.

It is generally admitted by students of ant life that these insects possess some power of communication, although they may disagree as to whether it is a reflex instinct, or is stimulated by a degree of reason and intellectuality. Prof. Wheeler is of the opinion that the social organization of these insects is alone sufficient to suggest the possession of the power. "This is clearly indicated by the rapidity with which they congregate on a spot where one of their number has found food, or retire from any spot in which a few of their number have been killed or injured. That there is often a desire on the part of ants to coerce their companions into performing certain acts is shown. . . . And the compliance or obedience of the ants thus treated shows that they grasp the meaning of this conduct on the part of their nest-mates." The professor and other authorities "have also interpreted the rapid antennal vibrations, the minatory, divarication of the jaws, the butting with the head, the suppliant posture of the body, the striking of the floor of the nest with the gaster, etc., as so many signs which may be understood and acted on by other ants."

There is a striking analogy relating to the ant family and the human species in the fact that the primitive, predaceous, or savage tribes of ants are nomadic in their habits, living principally on the produce of the chase. In this, as Lubbock says, "they resemble the lower race of men, who subsist mainly by hunting." They probably exhibit the manner of living that was once common to all of the ant family. The ants of higher specialized habits, which skillfully construct permanent places of abode, with apartments for storage of supplies, for the heads of the colony, nurseries, etc., depending largely on vegetable growths, harvested and in some cases cultivated by them, as their source of food, distinctly represent the advanced stage in ant life. It is highly interesting to note that this degree of progress is comparatively similar to the development or advancement made in human race. If the students of ant history are correct in the conclusion that all ant tribes were at first savages, then the savage tribes like the savages among the human race, must be growing less, and are doomed to disappear in the course of time.

Another remarkable analogy is found in the slave holding ants. Ants addicted to this habit procure their slaves by raiding the nests of other species of ants and robbing them of their young still in the immature form. These are taken to the nest of the slaveholders and carefully tended until they reach maturity. Then the captives enter upon their duties of servitude, which consists of feeding their captors, caring for the young, performing all other nest work, and fighting for their masters when necessary. It has been found that in some instances, by reason of this habit long practiced,

able to procure food, or feed themselves, and will starve to death when deprived of their slaves. Thus the habit has had a degenerating effect as it had among mankind that followed it.

A more elevating habit accredited to some species of ants in their treatment of aphids, commonly referred to as plant lice. These little insects excrete a fluid substance called honeydew, which the ants seek for food. As the ants have a way of inducing the aphids to yield the sweet liquid by stroking or rubbing their bodies with their antennae, the habit is given the application of the term "ant cows" to the aphids. It has also been established that the ants keep quantities of them in their nests, even rear them with the greatest care and attention, for the food supply they will yield, giving great relevance to the term.

Geraldine On "Being Yourself"

Success, Wonder Goal of All, Lies Within One; Achievement Rests With Each According to His Faith in His Own Soul

SUCCESS—wondrous word which sheds its incandescence over all our dreams! How we would like to achieve it! Then why don't we? Do you know, Pal, I've an idea that most of our failure could be prevented by one simple formula — BY BEING OURSELVES

Every time I think of being myself I am reminded of the old Mother Goose rhyme of the "old woman who went to market her eggs for to sell" and fell asleep on the King's highway. And while she slept a peddler came by and "cut off her petticoats up to her knees." Remember her plight?

*When this little woman first did wake,
She began to shiver and she began to shake,
She began to wonder and she began to cry.
"Oh, deary, deary me, this is none of it!"*

"But if it be I, as I hope it be,
I've a little dog at home and he'll know me;
If it be I, he'll wag his little tail,
And if it be not I, he'll loudly bark and wail."

*Home went the little woman, all in the dark,
Up got the little dog and he began to bark;
He began to bark, so she began to cry.
"Oh, deary, deary me, this is none of it!"*

Very silly poem, isn't it? I'm quoting that poem because that old woman is you and I. We, too, go to market our eggs for to sell—we, too, start out on the King's highway of life. And then things begin to happen to us. All sorts of peddlers cut short our skirts, or our waists, or our dreams, or our loves. And at once we begin to wonder how we'll manage. Here we done just right! Is what we are about to do the proper thing? And instantly we decide that the little dog at home—or the woman next door—or the big chap down at the office—or the doctor or the minister will tell us what to do—will tell us what and who we really are, and how we should behave.

Whereas the truth is this—there's only one person in all the whole world who can tell you WHO you are, and WHAT you like, and WHAT you're capable of doing, and HOW you should do it—AND THAT PERSON IS YOURSELF.

Are You Free?

Do you think you don't need any little dogs of outside opinion to bark directions to you? You're sure you know your own mind? But do you? Why do you believe that which you do believe? Why do you like the things you like and hate the things you hate and do the things you do? Nine chances out of ten it's because your father or your mother or your church circle or your political party or your labor union or your wife or husband likes or dislikes, or does or doesn't do them.

Yet deep in your own soul, Mary Ann, you feel that you have as good a brain as the women next door—if you'd only use it. And you, John Henry, are sure that you've as much ability as the big chap at your office if "you only had your chance."

It's Up to You

The reason you don't have a chance is that YOU WON'T GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE. You spend so much time envying someone else, blaming someone else, copying someone else, fearing someone else, that you never get around to pushing your own ability and attending to your own business. You don't stop quietly and say—"I have this talent and this hunch. I am going to develop it and the whole universe can't stop me. This thing is ME. I don't care what other people may call it. I don't care whether they decide that it's silly or reckless or extravagant. I truly believe it is sensible and profitable and I am going to give myself a chance because I know myself better than anyone else in the world can possibly know me."

Instead of that we at once begin to think what THEY will say, whether THEY will laugh or sneer

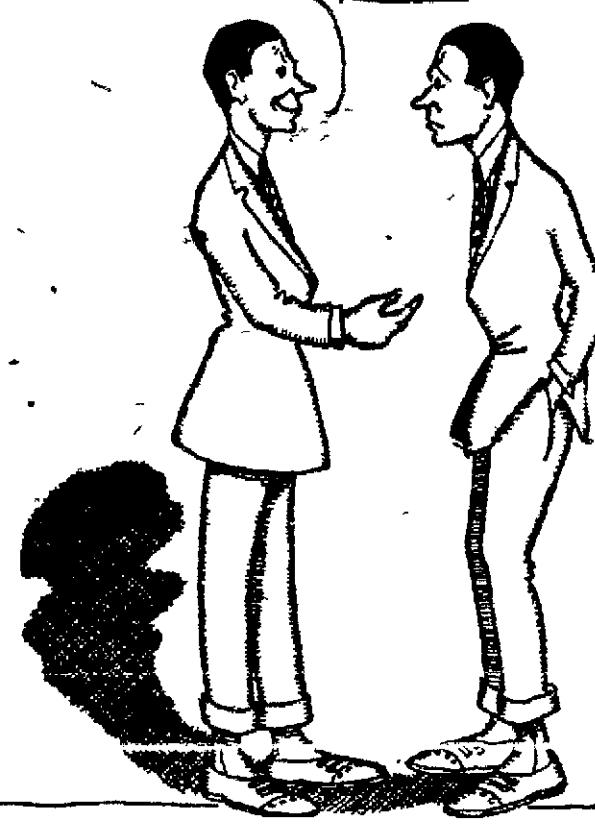
ONLY ONE PERSON CAN SET YOU STRAIGHT ON THE ROADWAY TO FAME, FOR ALL YOUR FAILURE AND WEAKNESS. ONLY ONE SOUL IS TO BLAME.

ONLY ONE MAN CAN EXPRESS THAT MESSAGE WHICH LIES JUST IN YOU, ONLY ONE JUDGE CAN DISCOVER WHAT IS THE RIGHT THING TO DO.

ONLY ONE FRIEND CAN ASSURE YOU GOODNESS AND GLADNESS AND HEALTH, BUT HE IS CONSTANTLY WITH YOU. FOR ME, MY PAL, IS YOURSELF.

②

COME ON! LET'S BE PARTNERS!



—waiting for a little dog to bark like the old woman who peddled the eggs.

I don't care who you are or what you are. You're different from anyone else in the world. You have a different strength, a different scheme of life, a different message to deliver to the world. Then why don't you set about doing it? Why do you waste your time in trying to be like everyone else and fitting because you can't be? Why fuss because you can't have things like the folks next door? Why not forget the folks next door and begin to develop the miracles that lie within your own four walls?

You'll Make Mistakes

Will you make mistakes if you forsake the beaten trails and strike out for yourself with no little dog to bark directions to you? Sure you will! But you'll also make mistakes if you don't. And the mistakes you make on those new trails will be much more profitable, much more honorable than the old ones.

Why not give it a trial, Pal? Why not sit down today and get acquainted with Yourself. See what you'd really like to do and be. Don't follow some impossible dream you got got out of a book. Don't copy some high flown program that looks alluring in the other men at the office or the other wives on the street or the other boys and girls at school. Make your own program—build your own dreams—**FOR YOURSELF**.

This doesn't mean that you shouldn't observe the conventions which make life kinder and safer for all of us together. It doesn't mean that you should think you have a corner on God and Intelligence and Good Manners. Play the game, play in with the gang. But don't stand whimpering around till the gang puts its O. K. on your personality. Use the advice of others as **TOOLS**, not as **GOALS FOR YOUR AMBITION**.

You Can't Be Stopped

If you'll start in tomorrow with just this new faith in your own great possibilities, there's no power on earth that can keep you from success. The things you were afraid of before, the people you envied and tormented will begin to look like a bunch of nine pias.

But if, on the other hand, you're going to continue to wonder what other people will like and to whine because you're not good enough—why you'll never be worth ten cents at even a bargain sale of remnants.

That's the right dope, Dale Hone. It is, I know because I have tried. Now I've come to realize that I've got to live with just one person steadily all the rest of my days—and that person is myself. There's only one person whose business and good will continually concerns me—that person is myself. And take it from me, old World, I'm going to believe in myself, and work for myself and be myself. That was the job that was given to me to do and I'm going to see it goes over BIG. How about you?

Ta-ta-ta! Ta-ta-taa! Ta-tah-ta! Taa-taa-taaa! Make way for The Perfect Man! Behold him advancing, laying bouquets upon his heaving chest, binding laurels about his bulging brow! Was there ever such nobility, was there ever such martyrdom, was there ever such dogged conceit? No, there wasn't. Aw, com'on, read it yourself while I pant!

"My Dear Geraldine:
"Perhaps you can help me. I don't know. Yet I am breaking a hard and fast rule by asking the advice of a woman, if, indeed, you be a woman. It is only fair to state that my confidence and respect in women was, long ago, shattered as to be almost totally destroyed.

"I have asked their advice in the past, to my lasting sorrow. Frankly, it is to such as you and to the modern class of Amazons of which you are a fair example that I credit my lost respect for women. Like the booze evil and many other evils, you are destroying yourselves.

"Yet, when I see a simple, quiet little woman, making and keeping a home, and all that the word implies, for her man and patiently guarding and teaching her little ones to become good Christian Americans, having no time to meddle in politics or blow off misguided energy at various female clubs or in any other public manner, I realize that she is a pearl amidst a world of rubbish and more than any other factor helps to restore my waning respect for her sex. Her influence in this troubled world will be felt long years afterward, through her children, while influence such as you exert with your cheap and gaudy slang, after a moment, vanishes and is forgotten, like the morning mist before the sun.

He Still Hopes

"You see that I am assuming the role of a critic, yet the critic can be criticized. And if you will condescend from your heighty pedestal, please have the goodness to pay me back in turn, for it may be constructive and help me. It's a forlorn hope, yet I am hoping

"I have never followed any woman, save my mother. And, like most fellows, I regard her as a mother among many millions.

"I have no respect whatever for the mental caliber of a woman when she is removed from her natural environment.

"I no longer read books written by women. Not because of the mere fact that they are women, but because I find their writings shallow, weak and tame. As a rule they are incapable of writing intelligently nor instructively about life, the things of which they are qualified to write do not interest me. But occasionally, perhaps, once in every age there stands forth one woman who proves the rare exception to the rule.

"On the other hand, the woman, satisfied with her natural environment, raises her children to be good Christians, is incomparable. No mere man can ever hope to ap-

proach her in goodness. To the world she is indispensable. All men, bad or otherwise, worship at her feet. But for you and the class you represent, my dear Geraldine, a real man holds only contempt.

"Chancing upon your learned discourses, I began to wonder if the historians were not wrong and that if Moses, Samuel and Julius Caesar, not to mention Napoleon, were not women instead of men.

"You rave of life, you who have never lived. That fact stands out in every line that you write. Believe it or not, just as you choose, but the man who writes this letter, though only 28, has both lived and died.

Was Once Happy

"I was once as happy as a mere man could ever hope to be. Happy in the promise of the future. Then I lived. But the girl to whom all my fondest hopes were pinned betrayed me and held me up to scorn and ridicule. I am not indulging in self-pity. I simply reproach myself for being a fool, her fool.

"Later on the bloody field of the Meuse-Argonne, my best friend, tried and tested in the crucible of the past, to my lasting sorrow. Frankly, it is to such as you and to the modern class of Amazons of which you are a fair example that I credit my lost respect for women. Like the booze evil and many other evils, you are destroying yourselves.

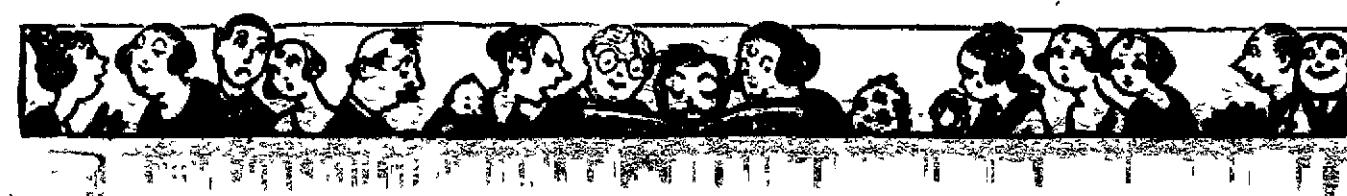
"In the inside cover of the testament which he gave into my keeping the girl's picture was pasted and underneath was written in his hand the words, 'The two best things in the world, Louise and this testament.' The memory of his last words still remains with me! I, too, shall travel the same bleak road.

She Betrayed Him

"After the war I searched for her and found her. She did not know that he was dead. She hadn't taken the trouble to inquire. She had also betrayed him as another girl had betrayed me. She had

"There in the presence of her husband, who had managed to evade the army, I told her Phil had been killed in action. She lifted her painted brows and murmured, 'That's too bad. He was a nice boy.' I stared and then, as the irony of her polite reply struck me, I laughed with a bitter laugh and departed without giving her his last message or the testament. I realized that she was not fit to even wipe Phil's bohairs upon. I left her, sick in soul and body. She no doubt remarked to her husband concerning the rude, war-scarred and tired soldier who had just left.

"It was then that the last remnant of respect for the ultra-mod-



What They Say To Geraldine



ern, ultra-wise female (for she was all that) left me.

"As I have remarked before, I have not an iota of respect for the modern female and less for the weak fools who call themselves men who follow women. To me they are only little, shallow, slangy fools, to be avoided.

"I have seen life in many climes. And you, my dear, shallow, slangy Geraldine, with all your talk of equal suffrage, rights, etc., do not know what you ask. You should get down upon your knees this very night and thank the Lord that you are an American woman, living in America, and ask no more, even as I do because I am an American Man.

In Midst of Death

"I cannot picture you in a muddy trench up to your knees in water, mud and slime, listening to the music of sudden death screaming overhead. You would perhaps be of some use back in the rear nursing some of the wounded or attending canteen. You could never take part in a bayonet charge where strong men meet in the death grapple.

"Until you are ready and capable of doing these things and many others as men have to do them, you can never expect the absolute equality which so many of you poor, misguided women so ardently cry for. You must know that your pretty slang would not avail you in the least in battle for human rights when the last resort is arms. The most that you could do would be to urge some man to go out and fight for you. Please don't come back at me with the childish prattle about abolishing war.

"In conclusion, if you can help to change my outlook, I shall be eternally grateful. I realize my outlook is bad. I do not like it in the least, yet I have arrived at it from the depths of my own experience.

"I have my many bad points, even as other humans, and it is always interesting to learn what other folks think of us. Using this letter as a basis, please endeavor to show me a few of them. If you can do this, you will have aided slightly in making the world a better place in which to live. And me, personally, wonderfully.

"Publish this in your column if you like, but please omit my name. "Your one saving grace is frankness.

"Moral: Women should practice the cackle and cease trying to crow. "THE WANDERER."

He Has Died

"So you've 'lived and died.' I agree with you. I've never read anything more obviously dead than your views on life and the ladies. As a matter of fact, my son, you neither know nor care a thing about life, ladies nor anything in the world but your own conceited carcass. You arrived in the world with one besetting love—yourself. Of everything that has catered to that love or may cater to it you approve. That's why you say those kind, sweet words of mamma. According to you, she merits the inestimable reward of your approbation simply because she gave you the gift of life and served your youthful needs. Personally I think that the poor lady committed a pitiful faux pas when she presented the world with you. Your words of praise for the "simple, quiet" and otherwise half-witted "little women" who stay right at home, knowing nothing of the world outside those chores which minister to the male comforts are inspired by the same lofty motive. Those were the good old days, weren't they, lad, when the ladies were always on hand to black your boots and fan your fevered brow? And how you did appreciate them!

"Yes, how did you appreciate them? Look at the man-made statutes affecting women and children which ruled the world until women took a hand in politics! How generous, how chivalrous they are—for many of them still remain upon the books! There's that tender little law in one of the Eastern states which allows a man to will away his wife's unborn babe, which permits a man to whip his wife, provided the stick be "no thicker than his thumb." There is that network of laws which makes the working of little children legal, and which women are still fighting.

Proud of Her Sex

"In laws such as those men such as you revealed their true attitude toward women—not in the sweet words with which they and you fill newspaper columns. You want the sweet, quiet, unprotesting little woman back again so that you can run the world to suit your own ignorant, selfish selves. You hate the modern woman because she's brighter than you, stronger than you, fairer than you.

"As for the young lady who so cruelly betrayed your trust, I'd like to hunt up that Jane and give a

A Discourse on Mental Sickness; Writer Objects to Statement That Sick Minds and Bodies Go Hand in Hand; Geraldine Cites Cases That Were Baffling Until Scientific Inquiry Revealed Cause; Physical Manifestations Very Often Come From Modes of Thinking

We're all interested in that little Coue person, whether we agree with his theories or not. But here's someone who can't quite understand this talk about "sick minds making sick bodies."

"Dear Geraldine:

"You grow more wonderful every day and we surely do enjoy and appreciate your articles and we notice you always save up the PARTICULARLY good ones for Sunday; they contain such real moral lessons. Your ideas on the Coue system just express ours exactly, though we could not have written it so cleverly. When I talk about 'we' I mean me and my pal, or my husband, in polite language. We think you are just fine, Jerry dear.

Those Who Are Ill

"Now don't think I want to find fault or pick you to pieces, if I just criticize one little thing regarding the mind and body. You say 'if one is sick the other will be sick also.' I cannot quite agree. May I say a kind word for those who are really bodily sick or incapacitated, but whose mental and moral attitudes are fine and wholesome? I am in particular sympathy with them, for I know what sickness and physical suffering mean. I know that many are ill through no fault of their own and that it does not make them selfish, sour or embittered, but sometimes helps them to be stronger and kinder men and women. I have seen cases of real physical sickness where others who did not understand were ready to condemn. If the patient was 'too tired' or 'too weak' to work they would say, 'He's just lazy, he IMAGINES he is sick, he thinks too much about himself.' A few weeks later these kind (?) people were bringing flowers for the funeral and weeping with remorse. There are sick folks who really WANT to work, enjoy work; it is their pleasure, their life; it is hard for them to give up, but sometimes it has to be. Even then they need not become mentally sick over it; they can find other work to suit their limitations and so keep their minds and hands occupied wholesomely.

A Metal Case

"I, too, was once, for many weary months, 'very tired and not strong.' I was informed by a kind neighbor, a C. S. lady, that 'my condition was entirely mental' (don't laugh) and that if my doctor (an M. D.) was honest he would tell me so. I had not asked her opinion, but got it gratis one day when she saw me struggling up the steps so tired and too short-winded to talk without gasping. I asked her if the clinical thermometer that took my temperature was also 'mental' and she said 'Yes, that because I IMAGINED I had a temperature I naturally had one. Well, I told my doctor and asked him to be honest.' First there was only disgust on his face, then he grew more tolerant; he claimed that possibly an ordinary person might think it was imagination as I DID look 'very well' at times, but HE didn't go by looks, but by FACTS; that my color was only a flush. He had studied these things, and that my heart action, my temperature, my loss of flesh, etc., all told their own tale;

large gilt medal on her shirtwaist. For once I'm totally proud of my sex.

prayer advice of yours. I DO get down on my knees and thank God that I'm an American woman living in America and not in the sort of sub-cellars you and your ilk would create for me if you had your way. But I don't at the same time give any thanks for American men such as you. In fact, I keep mighty mum on that subject, for I'll bet that God has a sense of humor like the rest of us.

Moral—Some men are a lot better fitted for cackling than for crowing.

Now "laugh with a bitter laugh" and depart. Once more your opinion of the ladies is entirely rooend.

that HE didn't need to tell me, for I myself KNEW that I was not mentally sick, but physically sick.

"Well, let's laugh, for nobody has had to weep tears of remorse or bring flowers to MY grave! For I am doing very well, thank you. A change of climate, proper ears, loads of fresh air and sunshine have done their kind work and, last, but not least, THE SPIRIT THAT ACCEPTS and says let's do our best and not worry. We all have to die once and whether it is today or in ten years, what's the odds, if it is 'in His good time?' We can't all be towers of strength and run at '40-horsepower' (as my husband claims I tried to do), but we can be cheerful and patient if we can't do much or talk much; we can listen and take an interest, smile and be kind and so help the other fellow along.

"Let's say that those who are mentally or morally sick often do become physically sick therefrom, but those who are only physically sick need not be either mentally or morally afflicted thereby. Is that all right, Geraldine? You know, I can't express myself so well as you do, but just so you understand, and here's my love. E. F. M."

"A Sick Mind" Defined

I can quite understand your perplexity, Paul, and I'll try to explain. When a psychoanalyst, or anyone speaking along that line of thought, says that a sufferer has 'a sick mind' he does not mean that his disposition is at fault. Often an invalid does have a cheerful and courageous spirit, yet the whole trouble may still be rooted in the mind.

We know, as yet, very little of the nature or functions of the Mind. We have, however, come to realize that it is more than an array of intellectual and emotional reactions. We know now that the Mind STORES as well as REACTS and that in those stored impressions (which we call the subconscious state) lies a terrific influence for good or evil. We know, also, that much of what we think and most ardently desire never comes to the surface, even in our own consciousness. We are, in reality, more strangers to ourselves than to those around us. And the mind is even more concealed from our scrutiny than all that inward mechanism of the body which we never see.

Mind and Body

Just as we know very little about the nature of the mind, so we also are in the dark as to the connection between the mind and the body. But we have proved that there is such a connection, we have a crude knowledge as to its workings and we have sometimes been able to effect cures by means of that knowledge. One thing is sure beyond all doubt—when the body is sick there IS a sick mind in the background. Not always a willfully mean mind, nor a consciously peevish, selfish mind, but nevertheless a sick mind.

We are coming to realize that the mind may be bruised, scarred and even crippled by impressions which we soon consciously forget, but which still persist in the subconscious mind. And we know that the crippling or scarring of the mind may react quite definitely on the nerve centers, shutting off their normal functioning, starving or paralyzing them, just as a blow on the body might act upon the muscles or arteries. And a stored poison within the mind will, by subtle association with the nerve centers, poison the body.

Instances Cited

I am not a psychoanalyst, but I have had an opportunity to see a good deal of the work done along these lines. The following two instances were actual cases whose cure I witnessed. They were cured in connection with the Emanuel Movement in Boston, one of the first of the psychotherapeutic movements. The first case was that of a man who had been paralyzed for many years. His paralysis had come upon him gradually, but was almost complete at the time his case was brought to the

practitioner. Seemingly it was a typical and hopeless case of paralysis from the usual causes.

The Emanuel treatment is based on the theory that sickness has its roots in the mind, usually in the subconscious or unconscious mind. The theory is that it is possible to "explore" the unconscious mind by questions, while the patient is in a state of natural semi-sleep, hypnosis or a species of coma produced by an opiate. It is true that many people in such a condition will "remember things" which they have forgotten for years and will also receive and retain information more readily and deeply than under other conditions.

Effect of Fear

The "paralyzed" man was subjected to this treatment. Little by little the questionings revealed the fact that he had been badly frightened in a runaway accident when a boy. The shock had resulted in a "fixed idea"—a horror of all vehicles of transportation which grew gradually but enormously. At first he was afraid of horses and wagons and refused to ride in them—then of street cars, of automobiles, of trains. Gradually he became afraid to go up or down stairs and finally stopped walking altogether, taking to a wheel chair. From there on the passage into a condition of almost complete paralysis was fairly rapid. Yet all this time he had practically forgotten the original accident and saw no connection between it and the progressive steps of his malady. When this connecting link was revealed to the doctor the actual healing process began. Over and over the doctor told the man, while in the stupor, that he was well, that nothing could harm, that he could walk, etc. And the man did walk. He was completely cured.

A Poisoned Temper

Another case was that of a young woman afflicted with periodical outbursts of hideous sores on her face. She had had every possible blood test taken and seemed in perfect health, yet the sores could not be checked. She was a girl of immaculate personal habits but difficult to treat because of her intensely reserved nature. She came of a family which made a fetish of repression, as many New England families do. At last the truth came out. The girl was in reality of an exceptionally emotional nature, which was allowed no outlet. She was afflicted with an insanely violent temper. No sign of this showed in her speech, for she spoke but little. But it did show in the sores! Her temper was poisoning her as surely as though she had taken some injurious drug. She, too, was cured, but it was a much more difficult case, for her whole view of life had to be altered.

Difficult Cases

There are two cases where no one save a student with a deep knowledge of psychology could have unearthed the trouble. Any doctor can tell you of scores of such cases. Very often the illness results from some thwarted desire, some constant irritation. The patient cannot be harshly blamed for the illness which results, for he is usually as ignorant of its cause as a total stranger. Yet people have really thought themselves to death!

All psychotherapy is based on an attempt to reach the hidden ill within the mind and restore normal conditions. The Christian Scientists strive to oust the ill and restore the good by the healing power

voke the will power, Coue stresses the use of the imagination, the practitioners of the Emanuel Movement delve directly into the subconsciousness. They are all based on much the same truth and, properly used, they all have helped and can help suffering humanity. But used ignorantly, superstitiously or hysterically they are all dangerous theories for an amateur to handle.

Geraldine



Adventures of the Amoy

Python Comes Out of Sea
to Visit Skipper Waard
and Chinese Wife; They
Kill Snake and Eat It

Down at the Oakland estuary, near where Robert Louis Stevenson's yacht Casco used to lie and where Jack London learned the rudiments of small boat handling, rode the Chinese junk Amoy, arrived from Seattle en route around the world. From the northern metropolis Captain George Waard, builder and owner, accompanied by his Chinese wife and their 9-year-old boy, Robert, made the run to San Francisco in ten days, two of these days running before the gale under bare poles. How Mrs. Waard stood her trick at the tiller alternately with her husband during these two days of trial makes interesting reading and furnishes a sidelight on the character of the Chinese woman that is not overconspicuous among her white sisters.

Perhaps a brief account of the odd family and their floating home might be of interest before telling of the trip down the coast. Captain Waard is 50 years old and has been in China, off and on, for the past thirty-five years. Eighteen years ago he married Mrs. Waard, a full-blooded Chinese woman, now 37 years old. Captain Waard had worked his way up in maritime circles until he commanded various steamers playing the Yangtze and other Chinese rivers. Just before he conceived the idea of building a junk and touring the world two years ago he was engaged in the construction of a concrete pier at Amoy.

Then came the chance to build his dream ship. He began work on her in November, 1921, finishing six months later. Well knowing the seaworthiness of the Chinese fishing junks, which have been evolved by master Chinese ship-builders through centuries of combating the typhoons of the Chinese coast, the captain wisely decided to build along the fishing junk's lines.

Captain Waard left Amoy last May on the first leg of his trip around the world. He had no intention of emulating Captain Slocum in an attempt to sail alone around the world; but he did parallel the famous New Englander in having built the vessel, a rather grilaer craft than Slocum's Spray, expressly for this purpose.

With three Chinese making up the crew, Captain Waard, his wife and son set sail for Shanghai, 700 miles up the coast. The first few days out were uneventful, but soon the barometer began to drop with a suddenness always indicating typhoons. The three working sails were lowered and the little vessel made shipshape to receive next to pirates, the most unwelcome visitors off the Chinese coast. Captain Waard had no misgivings about the performance of his vessel, but he realized that typhoons never run true to preconceived form. Sudden and original in their freaks, they occasionally throw great steamers on their beam ends and burst in heavy steel plating when resisted. But the Amoy was as light almost as a ping pong ball and came through the trials without difficulty. The little iron galley stove and the regular four-legged table in the main cabin, neither of which were fastened down, came through without apparently moving from their original positions.

Shortly after the typhoon had left the vicinity of the Amoy there was a commotion on deck and presently a 12-foot python came over the side of the vessel. The crew believed that pirates had boarded the vessel, arming themselves with long, heavy-bladed pirate swords, while the captain grabbed his revolver. It took four shots to kill the big snake. Pythons and other snakes caught in the spring freshets are occasionally washed down to the sea and have been picked up even a hundred miles off the China coast. The harassed creatures swim without difficulty and evidently prefer even a small vessel to a much larger one, a wacky element to which they are not native.

A little later when the Amoy's food supplies ran low the edible portions of the python were served, Captain Waard declaring that python meat is even better than chicken.

At Shanghai the boat was provisioned for the trip to Victoria, B.C. The main food used on the voyage was rice, with potatoes, salt, smoked and dried fish, ham and bacon and much canned food, coffee, etc.

On June 21 the Amoy left Shanghai for Hakodate, Japan. This leg of the voyage developed little of interest beyond the loss of two anchors while the Amoy was forced to seek shelter behind one of the small Japanese islands. Arrived at Hakodate, the Amoy remained until the 24th, due to almost continual foggy condition in the straits and off the Japan coast.



Captain Waard, his Chinese wife and their son as they looked on reaching Oakland. Below is photo of junk Amoy at its berth in Estuary.

On June 27 the barometer indicated that a typhoon was then raging between the Amoy and the northern island of Japan. On August 6 about six feet of the shaft or the rudder post was snapped off, the captain being forced to rig a jury rudder. The first landfall occurred on August 8, when the small island of Alka, one of the middle Aleutian group of Alaska, was sighted. On August 29 the Amoy dropped anchor in Unalaska harbor.

Proceeding in a general south-easterly direction, the little junk left Unalaska for Victoria. The second day out the Amoy again suffered a smashed rudder. Again a jury rudder was rigged until the big blade could be repaired. The junk arrived at Victoria, B.C., on September 19. Two of the first passengers to visit the Amoy while at the capital of Vancouver island were Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

Here the three Chinese crew were held by the British immigration authorities pending their return to Hongkong. Thenceforward Captain Waard and his capable wife operated the junk until reaching San Francisco bay, where two white sailors were signed.

From Victoria the Amoy sailed up along the Vancouver coast to Nanaimo, opposite Vancouver, thence to Port Townsend and Seattle, the little junk the center of attraction wherever she berthed.

After four months tied up at Puget Sound wharves with the perpetual rains of Washington's winter season finally getting on his nerves, Captain Waard cast off

evenful run down the coast to San Francisco bay. Barely had the Amoy nosed out of Juan De Fuca straits when the glass began going down, indicating a blow. A few hours later out of the northwest burst a gale that would have blown the sticks out of the Amoy had she been caught with full sail set. But the vessel had been reefed in anticipation of heavy weather. Even though four reefs had been taken in the mainsail, the gale blew with such intensity as almost to drive the spoon bow out of the junk into solid water. Soon Captain Waard had even the bit of mainsail down and snugged for a run before the wind under bare poles.

Without cessation the gale continued into the night, whistling through the halvards, occasionally lifting the splendids from wave crests and tossing the waves over the helm. But no real water came aboard, so the Amoy

when the junk went through its christening in the China sea when she encountered her first typhoon.

After six hours at the tiller, Captain Waard was relieved by Mrs. Waard. During her watch the gale showed no diminution, great gusts striking the little vessel and whistling through the running gear. Steering with the wind on the quarter and with a quartering sea is no play even for such a hardened mariner as Captain Waard, who came out of the two-day episode with badly barked knuckles and bruised arms, but consider the intrepidity of his Chinese mate. Here was a woman injured from childhood to hardship and constant battling with the elements, a thorough seawoman, it is true, but nevertheless comparatively frail built. She weighs 145 pounds, yet she handled the tiller through her six hours on deck alone, and then would stay at her post for two hours beyond her stint in order that her husband might get needed sleep.

At times when great waves would catch the junk under her starboard quarter, jamming the rudder to port, Mrs. Waard would make good use of the tiller ropes to hold the rudder in the proper direction and to ease the laboring vessel through the rising seas.

During the two days of continual blow, when it was impossible even to set a handkerchief in the face of the gale, cooking proved anything but a joy. The little stove in the galley stood up well during this period when the little junk, which was too wide to roll much but not too long to pitch, would start up the inclined plane of one

tous other side. Coffee and rice were the mainstays of the three during the blow. Then at the close of the second day the wind ceased almost as suddenly as it commenced. The skies cleared, the sun came out and the junk once more awoke to life with its brave little sails sent up to get the benefit of the light air still stirring.

But to no avail. Nature often works in extremes at sea. First she blows and then blows some more, then she stops blowing and calms

reign. Little could be done other than attempt to keep the vessel in a southerly direction. Not a breath of air stirred, only the still rugged waves buffeting the little vessel, shaking her masts and laxly slatting the halvards against the drooping sails. During all this time Mrs. Waard took her turn at the tiller, never more than two hours at a time, after that

Perils of Typhoon; How Heroic Little Woman Assumes Charge of Craft in Storm, Relieving Mate

her mate might be fresher to cope with the problems sure to come up during the day. The calm lasted almost three days, then ushered in four days of fair sailing weather with the wind abeam the quarter. The Amoy with her working sails set made excellent time from then on, coming in sight of the Farallon's light early Saturday evening, February 10, and entering the Golden Gate with a bone in her teeth. Captain Waard lost no time reaching Yacht harbor at the old exposition grounds at North Beach, San Francisco, arriving just ahead of what proved to be a heavy blow.

Two days later the Amoy sailed across the harbor to her berth in Oakland estuary at the foot of Franklin street.

The Amoy is 52 feet long on deck, 43 feet on the water line, 18 feet beam and draws 4 feet. With her rudder lowered into regular deep sea position, the Amoy draws 11 feet, that part of the rudder blade projecting below the keel, acting in much the same capacity as a centerboard. Only the finest of woods went into the construction of the junk, the keel and ribs being Chinese teakwood and the planking of two-inch camphor wood. The short, heavy masts are of Chinese fir, and so sturdy as to require no shrouds.

The junk is rigged with three masts, fore, main and mizzen, the fore and main masts doing heavy duty, while the mizzen, which is stepped in the starboard rail, is purely an aid to steering.

Between the main and mizzen masts is the cabin or house divided into the main cabin and forward

Mr. and Mrs. Waard. In a little cubbyhole forward of the main mast is the galley. Still farther forward is storage space under deck for stove kindling, odds and ends of rope, provisions and other necessities. On either side of the main mast and just below the deck are two 200-gallon water tanks. The vessel is bulkheaded off into four watertight compartments, so that injury to any one or two compartments would not necessarily mean a watery grave for the crew. Four tons of ballast is carried upon the cabin floor.

The sail plan is typically Chinese, being a modification of the old square rigger. So adaptable is this rig to sudden demands for lowering sail or reefing, such as necessitated by typhoon conditions, that the Amoy in two minutes can lower all three sails and reef the fore and main sails ready for hoisting into position again.

Legends of the Painted Rock

By Marvin Rice



Mystery of Pigments Capable of Holding Colors All These Years Baffles Investigators

Fifty-seven miles from Fresno on the Kings River stands Painted Rock. It is a huge granite boulder twenty feet high by forty feet long and is flat on top.

On the side toward the rising sun are painted two figures in dull brick red. The front view is shown and the drawing is four feet high.

And it is around these figures painted in a lasting pigment of mysterious origin in a most crude fashion that many legends have been woven.

Swung like a hammock between two towering crags, hung the little flat from the California mountain side. On either side the mad torrent of mountain water rushes and boils in a frenzied turmoil of foam on its journey to the valley below. From the east, through a deep canyon gorge, runs the north fork of the Kings River, with a constant roar as wind among the pines. From the north through a deep canyon strewn with huge gray boulders runs Dinky Creek to converge with the river at the lower edge of the little flat, a river in itself except in name. From the northeast the dense chaparral reaches down from the high crags to the very edge of the little flat. Except for a few oaks the flat contains but one object, a huge gray granite boulder—the Painted Rock. A more lonesome place could not have been found in the whole Sierra mountains, than this little flat, hedged in by those towering mountains and crags with its constant roar of mad waters. In fact, it was almost weird at times, but then maybe it was the legends concerning the Painted Rock that made one feel that way. The little flat was once the site of one of the largest rancherias in this section and likely with a bustling, busy Indian camp, it was picturesque enough indeed. But the only evidence of the big camp that remains today is the excavations for the floors of their topees, and that huge Painted Rock.

Up between the figures and on either side are painted three or four wavy lines, reaching from a few inches below their feet to several inches above their heads. This, according to the legends from the old Indians and cattlemen from that district, represent either fire or water. The paintings are handled very crudely with no attempt at anatomical construction, and made with a wide brush or the blunt end of a stick dipped in paint. It is apparent that they had no knowledge of anatomy and sense of proportion by the very short arms and legs, long bodies and large heads. No

sion nor are there hands and feet. The upright standing figures with outstretched arms, front or back view being the easy and natural position for them to draw. Whether or not the painting being placed on the side toward the sun has any significance I have been unable to learn. It might be that they were sun worshipers in some form, possibly a sacrifice had been made to the Sun God. Though as near as I can learn, the early California Indians worshiped no deity and made no sacrifices. The wavy red lines on either side of the two figures might represent either fire on which the sacrifice had been made or heat waves from the sun radiating upward. The color of the paint has no significance as representing for, as the two figures are of the same color, red being possibly the only color obtainable at that time, although the Indians at some time had had, in addition to red, both

Artist's sketch illustrates story of Painted Rock that is most widely credited. Above is actual photo of the inscription on the Painted Rock.

yellow and blue. But as far as I could discover, the position of the paintings was merely a matter of fate. It has been a source of much discussion as to what pigments this paint was made from. No Indian can be found who is old enough to remember, or has any record of when these paintings were made. Old cattlemen seem to be of the opinion that it was made from the wild cherry or some of the numerous red berries which grew abundant in that section. This I have almost disproved, as no ink I was able to manufacture from any of those berries would stand more than a few years' exposure to the elements. Some of the Indians claimed it to have been made from the juices of certain roots, but the majority of the older ones said it was made from grinding a certain red stone, the source of which has long since been forgotten. But from whatever it was manufactured, it has become a lost art to the remnant of this tribe. For many generations have these paintings been exposed to the storms of winter and to the summer sun. Judging from the richness of the color, they have faded very little. A few years ago, while a student at the University of Toulouse, France, I had occasion to visit some of the very old churches of southern Europe and saw many of their mural paintings of the fourteenth century, painted on adobe walls;

out. It might have been that the adobe walls on which they were painted were more absorbing than the granite stone, but it seems that the qualities of the Indians' pigments was more lasting than those known in Europe at that period. I am of the personal opinion that the paint was ground from stone and the source of that stone was either Inyo county or Nevada. It was an established fact that these early California Indians crossed the Sierra Nevada mountains as evidenced by the old Indian trails in existence when the white men first came to that country.

On a balmy day in April, when the Sierra foothills were covered with a riot of color with California wildflowers, I left with two cowboys to visit the Indian country to gather additional data on the legends and to photograph the rock. My most authentic information was gathered from an old Indian

left Basin Indian whose tribe was supposed to be the descendant of that old camp.

Four miles down the river on a baked mud flat, lived Old Weasel, toothless and blind, said to be over the century mark, and his bent figure and wrinkled old face bore evidence of having seen a hundred summer suns. From him I gained my most reliable information, and it was he who told me the legend of the waters.

As in accordance with all legends, it starts out with once upon a time the chief's daughter was in love with a young man of the tribe. He, being poor, could not pay the price of fifteen ponies asked by the chief for his daughter, he having only six. So one day in the moon of the melting snow he started across the mountains with a party of young men to steal ponies from the Utes of Nevada. After much hardship and several battles with the Utes, they reached home in the moon of ripening acorns, with a good sized herd. So happy was

it that

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Fingerprinting Follies & Beauties

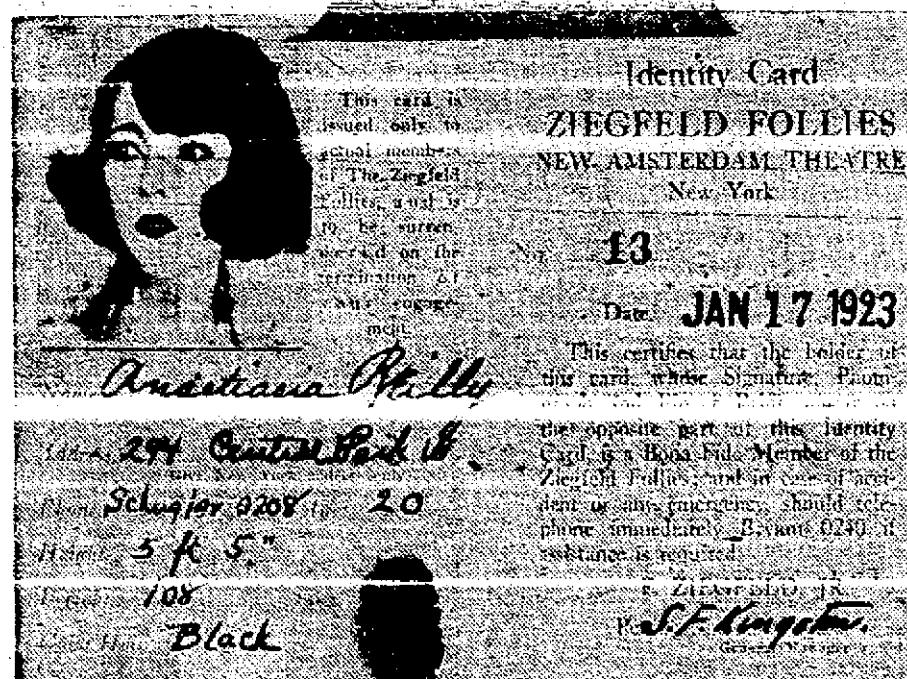


Competition of Feminine Loveliness Lures Many to Claim False Fame For Their Own Ends

So celebrated the world over for exceptional beauty of face and form have Ziegfeld's Follies Girls become that to belong to this unique chorus gives its members a distinction which many other young women, not so fortunate, seem to envy. Consequently, many girls who have never had any connection with the Follies have been recently claiming that they had and consequently embarrassing the real girls of the Follies. To guard against such bogus claims in the future, Flo Ziegfeld is now fingerprinting all the beauties in his employ. The girls make out complete identification cards, one for themselves and another for office record, on each of which the photograph and the fingerprint of the young lady appears. This unique procedure, the first of its kind in the theatrical world, will, it is hoped, restrict the use of the Follies' reputation to where it actually belongs. The story of this extraordinary step and the curious events that made it necessary are fully told in this article.

When some southern tax gatherers recently made an effort to collect an income impost from a Baltimore prize beauty who had received quite a considerable cash honorarium for her good looks, there was first a gasp of astonishment and then a countryside ha-ha. Pretty soon, some of the wise ones said, they will be taxing people for the possession of loving cups and holding exalted complimentary offices like the honorary vice president of the Save Our Sea Shells League.

But the tax officials are becoming



mighty efficient fellows, and when we come down to it, have the right idea, for not only has beauty become an economic asset of considerable value, but there has been to some extent trading in bogus beauty. Principally this astonishing condition has arisen because of that year-around beauty show and competition in feminine loveliness, the Misses Follies.

Finding that he cannot have the beauty charms of his chorus patented or otherwise secured against false representations, Flo Ziegfeld has just instituted the unique and revolutionary precedent of having his girls make out identification cards with their photographs, finger prints and family history right on them so that they are ready for instant identification and proof

There has been so much fraud and misrepresentation in connection with Follies girls that Ziegfeld stamps the genuine for their own and the public's protection.

nicest and richest of masculine theater goers.

As one disgruntled young woman—not a Follies girl—phrased it, "there are some men who won't believe their own eyes as to real honest to goodness beauty when they see it on the sheet or in private life; if they hear that a girl is a member of the Follies chorus, oh! boy! then they begin to fall all over themselves in admiration of her charms." All of this is doubtlessly true, as in the same way many men won't buy pictures and art objects because they dare not trust their own artistic judgment, but must wait for the connoisseur's o. k. In this case, the connoisseur is Flo Ziegfeld and he has given every reason to have his o. k., taken as final when it comes to the subtleties and nuances that make up a woman's beauty.

Now, as it has turned out, there are a good many young women with principles none too good when it comes to money or capturing the male of the species, who are wise to the fact that a claim that they are or have been a Ziegfeld Follies beauty helps them put over any conquest that they have in mind. Practically every day some sweet young thing brought before the court room dock, or the bar of public opinion, will try some sunshine through her tears and own up to being a Follies beauty in the expectation that will be enough to excuse her. Then a probation officer or a lawyer will visit the Ziegfeld offices only to find out usually that her affiliation with the celebrated chorus is purely part of the unhappy young lady's imagination. These cases occurring over and over again have led Ziegfeld to the step of identifying each beauty of the Follies.

For this purpose all of the girls under his management have had the experience recently of being photographed and then passing under review to tell all their family history for identification and impress the indelible marks of their pretty fingers for permanent record. One identification card, so small it can be carried in their hand bag, is issued to them with a tiny photograph, their name and necessary personal information on it. Another card, fuller in all ways and even more business like is kept on file in the Ziegfeld offices to check up on any young lady claiming to be a Follies girl and not able to prove it.

On one side of this file card, are places for the name, home address and age of the girl. There is also space for such data as date of joining the show, signature, thumbprint and photograph. On the other side the young lady's real name, not her stage name, is registered as well as the names of her parents, date and place of her birth, school attendance, first stage engagement, records of her employment, and also, glass, her appearance in the divorce courts. All this very private history appear on the records and when another beauty in trouble uses the same name and claims to be a Ziegfeld Follies girl is challenged she will have to undergo the embarrassing ordeal of giving information to tally with all this and match faces, and fingerprints, as well as the girl she impersonates, or be branded as a fourflusher.

So often have real Follies girls been involved in sensational romances that those who were not Follies girls have often used the prestige of belonging to the Follies as bait. One of the most recent cases of a real Follies girl has been the experience of beautiful serpent dancer Evan Burrows Fountain whose suit for a million dollars for damages heart broken recently has thrown out of court.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE



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Sunday, March 11, 1923

FOR ALL THE
GIRLS & BOYS

"IN CALIFORNIA."



DENNY MARTIN

"IN THE EAST."



MARTHA TALBOT,
668 Brooklyn Ave., Oakland, Calif.
MING YEN'S STORE ON LANTERN STREET.

It was just getting dark on Lantern Street. Yellow skinned people were closing their stores and going home. Mr. Barker, a detective who patrolled the Chinese district, was coming down Lantern Street. He was all of heavy built with a face that showed a strong personality and piercing keen blue eyes. He was just coming to the dry goods store of Ming Yen. All the detectives who patrolled Lantern Street before Mr. Barker (for he was a new detective) had often suspected Ming Yen of committing unlawful deeds but they were never able to catch him in the act. Just lately they had searched his place for opium which was known to have recently come into the country, but they could find none of it in his possession.

As Mr. Barker passed the store he stopped and walked up close to the window, pretending to be looking at the display, but in reality he was sounding the pavement almost under the building. It sounded hollow. Mr. Barker knew there was a basement there. In the last raid of

cellar or basement in the building. He determined to keep the store under careful surveillance. The next morning he received a telephone call from headquarters saying that they knew more opium had been smuggled into Chinatown. Mr. Barker remembered seeing some marked "Kimonos and dry goods" going into Ming Yen's store the day before. He immediately put his revolver in his pocket, put on his coat and hat and left for Lantern Street. As he walked along he noticed that a great restlessness had fallen upon some Chinese. He wondered if a tong war was going to break out.

He went into Ming Yen's store and bought a few things carefully scanning the place with his eyes. What caught his attention was an immense vase against the wall. Behind it was an Oriental drapery. As the wind blew it aside he saw a button which resembled an elec-



— WINTER SPORTS —



Pals, meet Pirate Jess Rankin, who is a new member of the crew and a sure stuff story writer. He has dragged off a prize with his very first batch of stories, and he promises to send more, just as good.

JESS RANKIN,
822 Monroe Street, Santa Rosa.
(12 Years.)

DOCTOR LEWIS BEARS A GHOST.
(Prize Story.)

Ten miles from the busy little town of Clarksdale, in a very lonely and remote spot, there lived in an old cabin an odd old man.

Joe Dunn was the old man's name, and only a few knew him, as he kept out of sight as much as possible. However, once each year he came to Clarksdale and bought enough provisions to last him until his next visit. He always paid in gold, which made the people of Clarksdale think he was very rich.

One cold and stormy night about 7 o'clock the Clarksdale doctor was passing the old man's cabin when all of a sudden, as if by magic, he heard low, mournful sounds, sounding from the inside of the cabin. Now, Doctor Lewis, which happened to be his name, was no coward, but to hear such mournful sounds on a night like that was enough to discourage any two men from investigation, let alone one, so Doctor Lewis gave his horse a kick in the flanks and in another minute was going as fast as his horse could travel toward Clarksdale, forgetting all about his sick patient whom he was to have visited that night.

When Lewis reached his destination he immediately sought out the sheriff and told him what he had heard. The sheriff listened with wide-open eyes, and after Lewis was through he called four of his deputies and, with Doctor Lewis, they set out for Dunn's cabin. When they arrived they could still hear those low, mournful noises coming from the cabin. Sheriff

(Continued on Page 5)



PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS: NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted.

MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all adults cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

and gum drops are being sent down now. School is out in a little while. I wonder what then.

2:00—Ran to the store to get a chocolate eclair. Oh! Oh!

3:15—Some girls treat the mistress to some soda pop and wafers. She buys some cheese tid-bits to munch on the way home. My hat I'm full now.

5:00—An apple and crackers.

6:00—Supper. Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, milk, chocolate pudding and some grapes.

8:00—More fruit. Some grapes.

9:30—Not enough to eat so she rummaged through the ice box and found some olives, cake, and a pear.

10:00—Bed at last. Maybe I'll have to work myself to death trying to digest the food she eats.

"THE RAZZBERRY."

ESTHER CANHAM,
1048 Market St., Berkeley.
(12 Years)

A TRIP TO FAIRYLAND.

1.—How I Went to Fairyland
It was a gloomy day in June, and I was lying on the lawn thinking of something to do. I had just told mother that nobody could make me laugh that day. I was so gloomy.

All of a sudden, I felt tickles on my elbow, oh! how I laughed. Then I wondered what was tickling me so, I turned around and looked down at my elbow and there sat a little man in blue tickling my elbow with a feather.

After hesitating a moment, for I was very much astonished to see such a small man only about five inches high, I spoke and said, "Who are you?"

The little man said, "I am Tickles from Fairyland." "Who are you?"

"My name is Doty," said I. "I heard you were lone-some and nobody could make you laugh today so I thought I would try."

"Oh!" said I, b-b-but I didn't know there were fairies."

"That's all right," said Tickles. "Now let us see what we can do to amuse you. Would you like to take a trip to Fairyland?"

"Oh! yes!" said I. "I would love to but how will I get there?"

"Oh, that's easy," said Tickles, and he blew a blast on a small whistle which hung around his neck, and no sooner was the whistle blown than out of the sky, sailed a small chariot by six ants, who had tassels and all sorts of ornaments hung around their necks. The chariot was beautiful and was just big enough for me to sit in, and I did so. Tickles blew his whistle again and away we sailed

2.—What I Saw in Fairyland.
We soon arrived at a large city containing palaces of every sort, it looked to be like palaces made of the same material as bubbles. Tickles told me that this was Air-castle city, where the castles that people made went.

Then we went to a city called "Happiness." "This is where the Queen lives," said Tickles, "and we shall now go to see her, you will have to go by foot, as no other chariot, but the Queen's, are allowed inside of the palace gates.

I got out and we went to a large wall with no gate. The wall was so high that you could just see the top of the palace. We walked right through the wall, to my astonishment, as if there wasn't any wall at all, and there wasn't as Tickles told me later, it was just a scheme of the Queen's to keep strangers and enemies, such as witches, out of the Palace.

We then went into the Palace which was very beautiful. There

MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



"I wish I knew how to draw people moving," sighed Betty as she looked at a picture she had just made.

The Polite Pencil slid over the table and looked at the picture too. "They don't look like people, do they?" he said. "They look more like sausages."

"I know they do," giggled Betty, "but how can I change them?"

"Put bones in them," said the Polite Pencil. "Sausages are just stuffed inside their skins, but people are built over bones. Didn't you ever stop to think that you were built on top of a framework?"

"I don't suppose I did," laughed Betty. "But aren't bones very hard to draw?"

"You don't have to draw the bones. Just remember they are there. The best way, and what all the real artists do when they begin to draw, is to make little skeleton figures. Like these—"

Then the Polite Pencil showed Betty what he meant. First he drew little girl and boy "frameworks" such as are shown in 1

and 2. Then he began to make the frameworks do all sorts of antics, jump for a ball, pick flowers, stand on their hands, as shown in 3, 4, 5 and 6.

"Do artists really draw things like that before they make pictures?" asked Betty. "It looks so silly!"

"Yes they do and it isn't silly," replied the Polite Pencil. "It's the only way in which you can draw a body so that it seems to be alive. First they draw the framework and then they put faces and bodies and clothes on it."

Then the Polite Pencil drew some simple little faces and clothes for Betty to copy, as shown in 7 and 8. Only a line or two, but at once the funny little skeletons seemed to come alive.

So there's one of the secrets of picture making. Suppose you try to draw little skeletons doing strange and funny tricks. And if you want some help, write me about it. I belong to you, you know.

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was the Queen on her throne with her thousands of servants around her. "She is busy," said Tickles. "She is telling her servants of a very bad witch, who lives east of here, and is trying to capture her daughter, Princess Beautiful, so we will have to go now."

All of a sudden I heard mother calling, she said, "It is time dinner, and I have been calling for the longest time, please hurry."

Later I told mother about my adventure, and she said I must have been dreaming.

ESTHER CANHAM
IRENE BEAGLE,
2035 Webster Street, Oakland.
PRINCESS RUBY.

Far, far away there lived a beautiful Princess. Her name was Ruby. She had red, red lips, red cheeks, and blue eyes. Her mother had died while she was a baby, and her father, the King, was very mean to her, but very nice to her other two sisters, Rose and Lois. They were very unkind, but though they were selfish they had beautiful gowns and jewels and though Ruby was more beautiful than her sisters they didn't know it because their

sisters knew this, they would be very angry at her.

One day Rose and Lois were getting ready to go to Europe. They didn't want Ruby to go so they decided to get rid of her. They phoned some men to kidnap her at ten o'clock sharp.

Ruby happened to look out the window and saw her father and mother and two sisters get into the car with six suitcases. She wondered where they were going. She always took a walk every night from six to ten o'clock so she thought no more about her sisters, but put on a silk gown which was a pale blue, and her white fur cape, and took her two dogs and went for a walk in her garden.

The men were waiting, hiding behind a bush, and when Ruth came out they took a blanket and threw it over her. She struggled, but the men only gave a shrill laugh. They took her and put her in the machine and drove off. The two dogs loved Ruby and were run-

ning upon the running board. The men did not see them and went on a side road, and stopped in the woods near a rude shack.

The men took Ruby out of the machine and carried her into the shack. Been pretty good, ain't she, Joe?"

"I'll say." They took the blanket off Ruby and she said, "You—who are you, any way?"

"We were hired by your sisters to kidnap you and make you do our housework."

"Do your housework? I should say not! I'm going home an—" She started for the door, but one man stopped her and said, "Oh, no; you don't leave here until three months have passed."

"What?" said Ruby.

"Aw, can that stuff," said the man. "Take your dress off and put this sack on, and these old slippers and HURRY UP!"

With that they went out of the door and locked it. Ruby didn't know what to do. She ran to the door and tried to get out, but it was impossible. Then she said, "Oh, well, I might as well stay here as any other place, but I don't like the looks of those men."

They said all right, and she went into the sack and tore two round holes for her feet and two holes for her arms, and then said, "My, but its cold with nothing on but an old sack!"

And then she took the hairpins out of her hair, and the jewels, and found an old piece of ribbon and tied her hair back. She looked out of the window and saw the men coming back toward the hut, and she hid her jewels and her white fur cape, and put the rest of her clothes on a chair.

The men stepped into the hut and said, "Jim, look at the clothes! We will take them and sell them. We will get lots of money."

Ruby said, "Please, let me go in swimming!"

They said all right, and she went. Three months slowly dragged away. Then came the day. The men said, "Time to go home, so get ready!" And they went out. Ruby was very glad and went and got her jewels and cape and hid them in her sack.

STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:
Make it short—about 300 words.
Make it snappy—full of thrills.
Make it original—all your own.
NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Any one may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

the back door. The cook, servants and maids looked at her, and were real astonished.

Ruby said, "If my father and sisters returned, but were turned away, and Ruby and the servants and cooks and maids lived happily ever after.

IRENE BEAGLE,

TYNE ANDERSON,
2331 Ward Street, Berkeley.

MARY ANN'S CHRISTMAS.

One more day till Christmas and a little girl was found wandering around the streets, trying to sell Christmas flowers. She had only sold one bouquet, and she had nine more to sell. This girl's name was Mary Ann. Mary Ann was about four years of age and she had to take care of her mother, who was an invalid.

It was snowing very hard and Mary Ann did not have any stockings on except a pair of shoes which were torn. She had a thin dress on and a shawl to keep her warm. She was walking around to see if she could get on some steps where it was not snowing so hard. As she was just going upstairs she fell in the snow. A lady saw her and took her home. This lady had no children, so she was going to keep her. She put her to bed so she could be warm.

After awhile Mary Ann awoke up and she said, "Where am I?"

"You are in my house," answered the lady.

"But who are you?"

"I am Mrs. Jones."

"But I want my mama," Mary Ann said.

"Where is your mamma?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"She's home."

"Tell me where the house is and I will get her."

"Oh, goody!" answered Mary Ann, and she told her.

Mrs. Jones went to Mary Ann's home and got her mother. In about an hour Mary Ann's mother was with Mary Ann, Mrs. Jones and Mr. Jones.

That night it was found out that Mrs. Jones was Mary Ann's sister, and then the family rejoiced. Christmas night was the best Mary Ann ever had, and the best surprise was that Mary Ann's mother was cured and she lived happy until old age.

TYNE ANDERSON.

I honestly wrote this myself.

EIDA TURNER,

2504 Regal Road, Berkeley.

A DREAM OF BYGONE DAYS.

A man lay sleeping peacefully. The sky, an hour ago had been bright and sunny but now a large and formidable cloud obscured the waning sun. The man stirred restlessly and suddenly sat up with a start. He passed his hand across his brow and then lay down again. He was really there after all and not in the land of two hundred years ago. He sat up once more and looked around him, sure enough

and Mary, his pretty little wife stood by the gate calling their small son. As he walked slowly homeward he thought of the dream he had just awakened from. He thought of the people he had met while in his dream, there were many of the old pioneers, those brave men and women who had paved the way for their children's children and for us. In their quaint dresses and white caps the women of 1720 worked and toiled for their children and husbands. The men toiled in the fields with their rifles ready to put an end to hostile Indians. The people's greatest danger was from the hostile Indians, those persecuted people, who tried in their ignorant way to regain the land which had been taken from them by their white brothers. "Ah,"

thought the man, "I can understand and sympathize with the Indians of yesterday. I see why they murdered and pillaged their would-be friends, the white people.

Once more, his thoughts wan-



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret "ow," and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will be flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggle, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

dered back to his strange dream. He thought of the good wife's clean but simple home with the trimly kept yard and house. Of the happy children secure in their knowledge of their father's gun. Inside the house the contented mother went about her morning tasks. From room to room she went, busily straightening up the rooms; she too secure in the knowledge of her husband's presence. As the shadows lengthened her brow puckered anxiously and she glanced from the window to see if the expected horseman was in sight. At last he came, galloping down the road; when he came abreast of the house he drew rein and shouted that the Indians were coming, and every man to arms. The Indians in their victorious march to the brave little blockhouse killed and massacred more than a hundred people, quarter was given to no one. The savage Indians intended to wipe from their land and from their country the men who had wronged them. Would the blockhouse withstand that terrible rush? The question was passed from lip to lip; but no answer came. What was that cloud of dust that swept on so quickly? Was it help? With anxious hearts and worried faces the small band of men waited for their relief or for their doom. Was it Indians? Now the foremost rider was in sight; with one accord that band of women, children and men fell on their knees and thanked God for their deliverance. The horsemen were people from the village across the river. The Indians saw them coming and let out a yell that could be heard for miles around.

The thunder crashed again and as the man leaned against the gate he smiled to think that what had awakened him was not an Indian yell but an inoffensive peal of thunder. He thought of the battle that he had seen in his dream and of the people there. But gone were the people and the Indians; the blockhouse was no more. On the site of that battle was the town which he could see in the distance. As another and yet another crash of thunder came and rolled away the man was thankful that he lived in the twentieth century and not in that of the eighteenth one.

EDA TURNER,
December 3, 1922.

JESSIE HARTLEY.

(9 Years.)

RIDDLES.

What's the difference between a donkey and a stamp?

ANSWER: One you look with a stick, and the other you stick with a belt.

—Why does a man go to bed?

ANSWER: Because the bed won't come to him.

JESSIE HARTLEY.

"THREE EYED WITCH,"
Box 1018, Crockett, Calif.

MY BELGIAN ROSE.

Far away in France, when the war needed Red Cross nurses, a little girl, Rose, unhappy, was sitting on the door step. "Oh, how I wish I was going to the war with my daddy," she said.

Her father had been called by Uncle Sam to fight for his country and was now packing his belongings to go. The next day he was ready to go. Rose said, "Oh dad, please take me away with you!"

MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

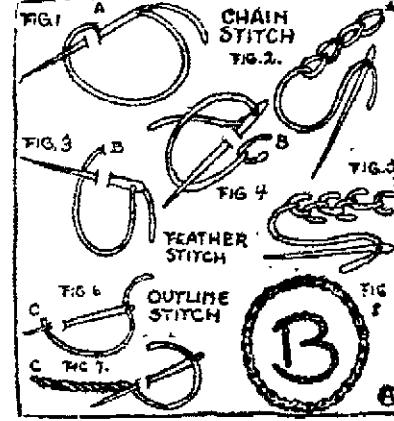
Betty was tired asking Mother how to make stitches so the Neighboring Needle showed her how to make them for herself. Here are three of them for you to learn too. After you have learned them, we'll make dozens of things with them for you and your best doll chum to wear.

THE CHAIN STITCH.

In learning these stitches it is best to use a short darning needle with a big eye. Thread it with a short length of wool. Knot your thread and put your needle through the cloth. A shows where the needle came through the first time. Now place the point of your needle EXACTLY INTO A. Take a short stitch, as shown in Fig. 1, and draw your needle through, being sure that the point of your needle goes OVER the loop of thread. When the stitch is done you will find that the thread has formed one little link of a chain. Put your needle exactly into the point where the thread comes out of the cloth and take another stitch, always being sure that your needle goes OVER the loop of thread. Another link will be formed. Then on you go, making more and more links. If you make your stitches of equal lengths, the chain will be as even as though it were made by a machine, as in Fig. 2.

THE FEATHER STITCH.

Knot your thread and put your needle through the cloth. B shows where the needle came through the first time. Now take a stitch a little to the RIGHT of this point, as in Fig. 3 and draw your needle through, being sure that the point of the needle is OVER the loop of thread. Next take a stitch a little to the LEFT of the last stitch and draw your needle just as you did before. Now go on taking stitches,



first to the right, and then to the left, and a little "feather" will grow under your needle, as in Fig. 5.

THE OUTLINE STITCH.

Knot your thread and put your needle through the cloth. C shows the point where the needle came through the first time. Take a small stitch directly ahead of C, making the needle come out beside C, as in Fig. 6. In the outline stitch the point of the needle may come OVER or UNDER the loop of thread, but they must all be either one way or the other—if you change, your outline will be uneven. Continue the stitches, making the needle come out each time beside the end of the preceding stitch, and soon you will have a line of stitches like Fig. 7, all seemingly joined together.

This sounds very wise and hard, doesn't it, but your needle will make it easy for you as soon as you get to work. And then you can make an initial on your nightie like Betty did on hers, in Fig. 8. The circle is done in chain stitch and the letter in outline stitch.

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her eyes full of tears.

"No," was the reply, "it is impossible."

Rose was heartbroken.

CHAP. 2.

Years afterwards finds Rose, a young woman. Her wish had come true. She was now a Red Cross nurse. Many times had she gone on the battlefield where the shot and shells were roaring and many times had she gone to feed the half starved soldiers. She was doing her duty.

Day after day was the same thing, over again.

CHAP. 3.

Rose was excited. She had found something on the field that day. What was it? It was her father.

"Daddy, daddy!" she cried. Looking up he recognized his daughter. "Rose," he said feebly, "my child."

"Yes, father," she answered, chokingly, her eyes now full of tears.

Rose breathed a prayer that he be restored, but she was just too late, our Heavenly Father had called him. Rose was full of grief, and could not resist the temptation of crying. She was a Belgian Rose, and America had made a beauty of her.

She lived in a sorrowful mood the rest of her life until she died. She died with a happy thought that she had done her duty for the U. S.

THREE EYED WITCH.

DOROTHY KIRK.
Wolf Creek, Montana.

BETTY.

Once there was a little princess named Betty. Her father and mother ruled wisely and she was well cared for. In fact she was too well cared for. She was petted and spoiled. No one knew this for she was kept in her nursery.

I shall tell you.

This poor princess was lame. She had been walking once and had tripped and fallen, thus breaking her leg. One day she decided to have her servants take her for a boat ride. They were rowing along when suddenly they dashed out of the boat into the waves. They had struck a rock. They were all drowned except the princess.

She began to sink. It was then she wound two mermaids carrying her. She was frightened. They soon came to a beautiful palace, made of pink and white coral, edged with shells. She was then carried to the queen. The two mermaids bowed and kissed the queen's hand but Betty just stood there and looked. Then the queen said in a wonderful voice, "My dear, we always blow before the queen."

Then Betty snapped, "I don't care."

"Ah, my dear, take her to her room. She must be taught very

tell you my scheme would work?"

Jack looked down and he saw his own sweetheart. He ran into the cave and said "Hands up!"

They were all astonished, and there was a fight. Jack won, and Mr. Main was taken to jail.

Next two weeks we find Jack and Miss Lottie, formerly Miss Lottie Ward, having a honeymoon.

"PRIMROSE."

FRANCES AIELLA.
Box 334 Crockett, Calif.
(1 Years.)

BOBBY AND BILLY'S ADVENTURE.

Once on a ranch there lived two little boys by the name of Bobby James and Billy Smith. They were chums. They never did quarrel.

One day Bobby asked his chum, Billy, if he would go hiking with him for two or three days. Billy said he would go and ask his mother if he could go with Bobby Jones for a bike a bout two or three days. Billy's mother said if he would help her with the house work he might go. So Billy did everything his mother told him to do because he wanted to go hiking. So the next day Billy went over to Bobby's house and Billy said he could go hiking with him and for him to get ready to start the next day.

The next day everything was ready for their hike. They started for their hike and when they reached a nice place Billy said, "Let's stay here for the rest of the day." So they did.

They then were very hungry so they ate some of the food which they had taken with them. When they had finished eating they looked at their watches and it was half past six. Billy said, "Let's go to sleep, so we can get up early tomorrow morning."

Bobby gave his consent, so they went to sleep. It was about ten o'clock when they heard a noise outside. Billy said, "What was that?"

Bobby answered, "I don't know."

The boys then got up and looked around. They saw a light far out in the distance. Billy said, "Let's go over there and see what is doing there."

They went and saw that in the house were many robbers, who were planning to rob the county bank. They ran to the closest town and told the policemen. The policemen went and captured the robbers and both boys got a reward of \$500 each.

The boys were very happy with the reward, and went home and told their mothers of their good luck.

FRANCES AIELLA.

MARJORIE MADSEN,
1011 B St., Hayward, Calif.

(11 Years.)

AMA, THE SUN FAIRY.

A Japanese story.

Once the sun fairy, Ama, hid in a cave. She was afraid of her brother Susa. Susa lived in the ocean. He made a great noise with his billows. His winds howled and his waves reared fiercely in storms. Sometimes the waves tried to leap to the sun. Ama was afraid her light would be put out.

When she hid in the cave she put it out herself. The sun could not shine without her. The moon could not shine without the sun. The stars were too far off to give much light.

Susa was sorry when he saw the darkness. The fishes pined for the sunlight. He called Ama, but she would not come out. He had made her afraid of him.

At last he brought an arm of the sea inland. He blew a soft breeze over it. The water rippled lightly under his breath. It broke in happy little wavelets. They lapped the rocks at the mouth of the cave. They laughed joyfully. When Ama heard them she peeped out. Susa held a mirror before her face. She had never seen her face in a glass before. She thought she saw an

wanted Lottie to marry him, but she did not like him a bit. She liked a young boy named Jack, a very brave scout.

DOROTHY KIRK.

GRACE COURTOIS (Primrose)
1239 33rd Ave., Fruitvale.

THE GOLDEN TRAIL.

Long, long ago when gold was first discovered, a family of seven or eight started in a prairie schooner for the search. Among the family was a very envious man named Mr. Main. Oh he was very jealous. I will tell you why. The family consisted of two girls, May and Lottie, and three boys, John, Harry and Baby Phil, Mother and father, and Mr. Main. Now Mr.

wanted Lottie to marry him, but she did not like him a bit. She liked a young boy named Jack, a very brave scout.

Mr. Main knew this so to get even with him he set the schooner on fire. Towards midnight one of the guards happened to be outside the schooner, and he saw it on fire. He shouted loudly and ran for help. Every one escaped except Lottie and Mr. Main.

After the fire was over they took a search for Lottie because she was very pretty. Meanwhile Mr. Main had carried Lottie who had fainted, with fright, off to the mountains.

It just happened that Jack was on duty that time so he happened to come out just in time to see Mr. Main bring Lottie into a cave. That very moment he swiftly rode to the cave and listened, and this is what he heard—"I have got her!"

Then Betty snapped, "I don't care."

"Ah, my dear, take her to her room. She must be taught very

wanted Lottie to marry him, but she did not like him a bit. She liked a young boy named Jack, a very brave scout.

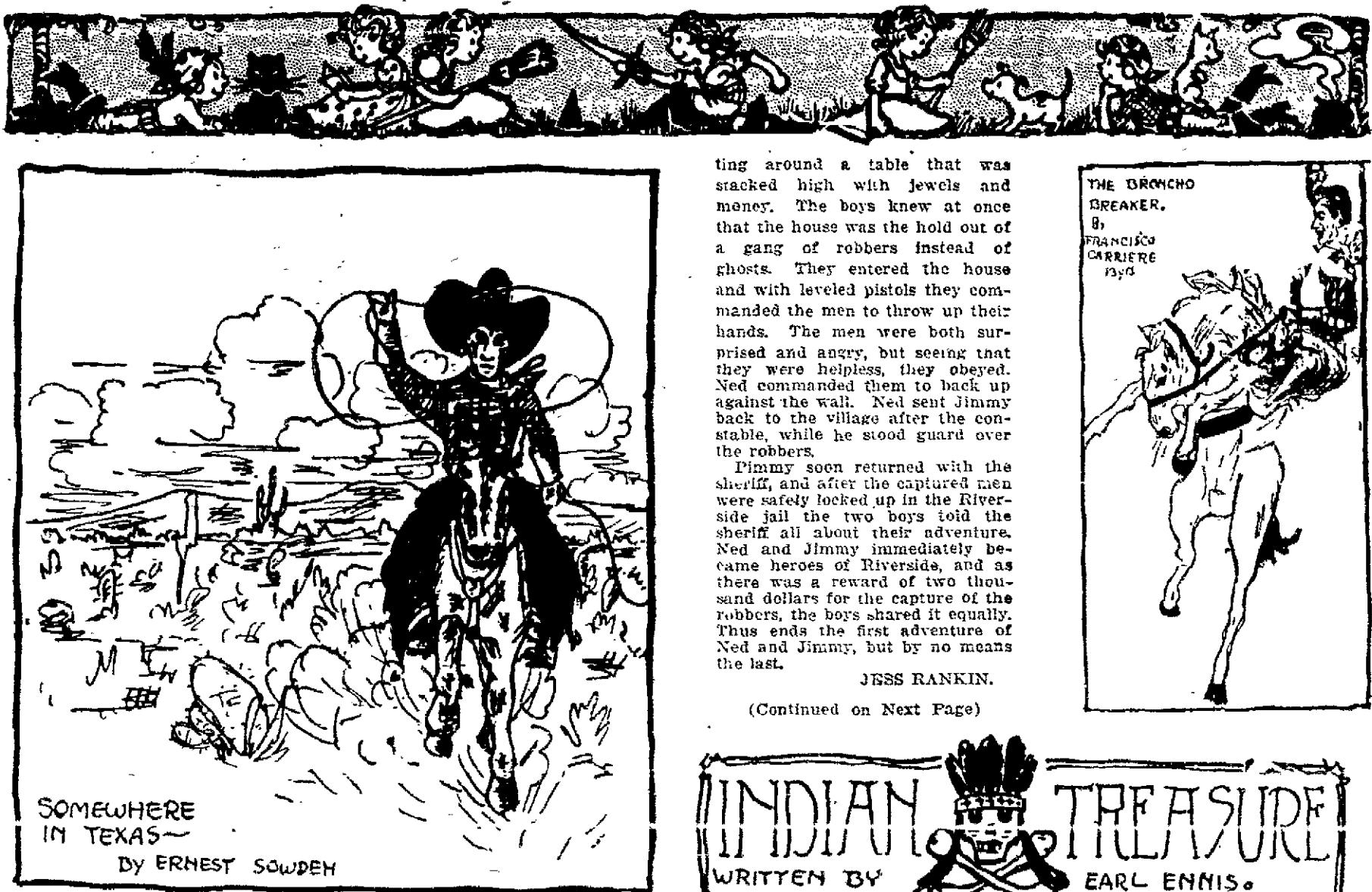
"I am from the moon," said the voice. "I have come to beg you to come out. We cannot do without you any longer."

While the voice was speaking Ama listened. She came out further and further. At last Susa flung his arms about her. He whisked her off to her home in the sun.

"Stay there like a good sister," he said. "I shall be a good brother to you. I will not frighten you any more. Do stay at home, now and shine for us all."

So Ama has stayed at home ever since. She shines for us all day. At night she shines for the little Chinese children. It is then their day. While we have day, they have night.

MARJORIE MADSEN.



Lane, followed by Lewis and his deputies, went up to the door of the cabin and knocked. No answer, nothing but those awful sounds coming from the inside.

Lane tried the door, and, to his surprise, found it to be unlatched, so he opened it wide, and with his flashlight they entered the cabin. After a careful search they could find nothing of the old man, yet the mournful noise came as loud as ever from the direction of the window.

Lewis walked over to the window and pulled up the blind. To his surprise he found that it was open. There, holding up the window, was the maker of the mysterious sounds—a lyre, which the old man had put on the window sill to hold up the window, and the wind beating against the strings of the lyre had made the sounds.

Having solved the mystery, they still had to find the old man, so seeing that they could do nothing more that night, they slept in the cabin. The next morning bright and early they set out in search of Dunn.

It was Lewis who finally found him, after hours of searching, caught by the foot by a bear trap. The old man was nearly dead from hunger and pain, having been imprisoned in the trap for two days. But after a week of careful nursing by Doctor Lewis the patient was pulled through, and old Joe Dunn, who is now a jolly old man and who now lives in Clarksdale, always declares that if it hadn't been for his good old lyre he would never have lived to hear how Doctor Lewis had the biggest scare of his life.

**JESS RANKIN.
JERRY McGOVERN LOSES HIS TEMPER.**

As long as Jerry McGovern could remember he had always had a hatred toward fighting. His father had been killed in a drunken brawl and since then his mother had always pleaded and begged him not to let his temper get the best of him. Now, Jerry was redheaded, and it was awful hard sometimes to keep from fighting when they called him Carrots and Red and other names that Jerry despised. However, somehow he had always managed to hold his temper.

Jerry McGovern was fourteen and getting to be a pretty big boy, and hadn't Buck Weaver, the twin bully, just this morning called him yellow and a coward and hadn't he, Jerry McGovern, took it grinning and hadn't he walked away amid the jeering of Buck and his cronies?

"Now Jerry know he wasn't yellow and he wasn't a coward, but he

had given his promise to his mother and up to this morning had meant to keep it; but what Buck Weaver had called him had been too much for Jerry, so he had made up his mind this morning to go to his mother and take back his promise, then he wouldn't let anyone call him a coward.

Mrs. McGovern dearly loved her son, and although she had a hatred toward fighting, she listened patiently to her son's troubles, and after Jerry was through talkin her only remark was, "Jerry, don't you ever start a fight."

The next day, after school, we see Jerry walkin down the street, whistlin merrily. His mother had sent him to the store for some provisions. As Jerry passed Buck Weaver's house he glanced up and saw Buck and his gang sitting on the front steps. Jerry kept on his way and was about to turn the corner when Buck spied him. "Hey, Carrots, do you want to fight?" jeered Buck.

Now Jerry was in a hurry and besides he didn't want to fight, so he would have gone on if Buck hadn't started running toward him, yelling, "O, you coward." Jerry, for the first time in his life, lost his temper. He waited until Buck reached him, then he said: "Now try and see if I am a coward." Buck, thinking that Jerry would be easy, rushed at him, swinging with both arms. Jerry sidestepped, and before the bully knew what had happened he had received a blow in the face that took all the fight out of him, and in less than two minutes Buck, with two black eyes, a swollen face and a bloody nose, was begging for mercy.

That night, when Jerry came home his mother took one look at his swollen face, and cried, "Jerry, what has happened?" Jerry's only reply was, "Mother, I didn't start it, but I certainly finished it."

THE MYSTERY OF THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Every little town, no matter how small, has its haunted house. Riverside's haunted house was situated about a quarter of a mile from the village, on a lonely old road. The legend of the haunted house was that at one time an old miser by the name of Reed, and his son, had lived in the old house, and that one night the old man had gone insane, killing his son and himself. People passing the house at night could see lights in the windows and sometimes they could hear someone laughing and screaming. Nearly everybody in Riverside was afraid to go near the building, and the few that did have the courage to go near never visited

Now, it happened that Ned Powers and Jimmy Wayne had chosen to spend their vacation at Riverside. Ned was a husky-looking chap of eighteen summers. Jimmy, his chum, was equally husky, although a year younger than Ned.

As they were eating their first meal at the Riverside hotel, Ned remarked to Jimmy: "I hear that Riverside has a haunted house that nobody will go near. What do you say if we visit the old house tonight and see if we can solve the mystery?" "Gee!" said Jimmy, "wouldn't it be great if we did happen to run across Mr. Ghost?"

That night when they had arrived within sight of the old building they both could see a dim light in the lower window of the house. "Gosh," whispered Jimmy, "don't that make you have the creeps?" Ned cautioned him to be still, so on hands and knees the two boys crawled to the window and peered in. There was no one there.

ting around a table that was stacked high with jewels and money. The boys knew at once that the house was the hold out of a gang of robbers instead of ghosts. They entered the house and with leveled pistols they commanded the men to throw up their hands. The men were both surprised and angry, but seeing that they were helpless, they obeyed. Ned commanded them to back up against the wall. Ned sent Jimmy back to the village after the constable, while he stood guard over the robbers.

Jimmy soon returned with the sheriff, and after the captured men were safely locked up in the Riverside jail the two boys told the sheriff all about their adventure. Ned and Jimmy immediately became heroes of Riverside, and as there was a reward of two thousand dollars for the capture of the robbers, the boys shared it equally. Thus ends the first adventure of Ned and Jimmy, but by no means the last.

JESS RANKIN.

(Continued on Next Page)

THE BRONCHO BREAKER.
By
FRANCISCO CARRERE
1923



(Continued from last Sunday.)

Fat was so scared he landed in his bunk in one jump. He pulled the covers over his head too, and lay there a long time shivering, and wishing he was as skinny as Miggles. Finally he dropped off to sleep and dreamed that Miggles, with a hairy yellow chest and shiny red eyes, stood on his stomach and yelled "Ki-yip-yeo-ee!" at him, and stuck out her tongue.

The next thing the boys knew, someone was calling "Hey!" in a loud voice, and they opened their eyes, and it was the next day, with Uncle Jim knocking on the door telling them to get up because it was long past daylight. And they hadn't been eaten by coyotes or scalped by Indians—or anything. How they laughed when Fat scrambled out and they saw he had jumped into bed so fast the night before he had forgotten to take off his shoes and had slept with them on all night like a horse.

Bat Fat didn't mind being laughed at. He was thinking about something else.

"We'll be late for breakfast," he said.

The cowboys, they found, had already gone to ship some cattle in the next town, and Aunt Maggie was just starting to get their breakfast. Miggles, too, had been up a long time, which made them feel a bit ashamed—to have a girl beat them that way. They were very polite to her. Miggles talked back in the most friendly fashion and they soon found her to be a very interesting person.

She knew all about mountains and lizards and wild cats and trap-door spider eggs. She could speak Indian words fast, and once had built a fire without matches like a Boy Scout. She took them into the corral, too, and showed them which side of a horse to get on. Then they all went and looked at a skunk.

"Well, that's what dad said," Miggles protested. "And if they had any treasure they wouldn't steal, would they?"

"Oh, I don't know," argued Pooch. "I know a rich man that beats a conductor out of a nickel every day he goes down town."

"How does he do it?" asked Pinkie, with interest.

"He walks," said Pooch.

"Well, that's what dad said," Miggles continued.

"Oh, I know," announced Miggles. "We'll look in the pueblos and see."

"In the what?" asked Snub, blankly.

"The pueblos—the old Indian cities. There's one right up in the hills above here. It's all full of estufas—"

"What?" asked Snub.

"Oh, funny little Indian houses. They are made out of adobe bricks with flat roofs. The front door is on the roof, and there aren't any windows. You go down a ladder and it's full of rooms and maybe snakes."

"Come on—let's go," said Toad. "I'm not afraid of snakes. I had a The jewels and the money were returned to the now happy owners and the four robbers were given long terms to serve in prison."

(Continued on Next Page)

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

NEWELL BARNETT,
(alias "Blood and Bones")
Box 393, Suisun, Cal.
JOHN RUSSELL AT HARVARD.
(FRIZE STORY.)

"But, father, I do not want to be a farmer," said John Russell, to his father, "I want to go to Harvard and learn something."

"But John, think of what a farmer is. What would the world do if it were not for farmers, why the farmers supply all the food in the world?"

"Yes, but, oh, gee, dad, can't you see all our family for a long time have been farmers and I want to be something else."

"All right, my boy, I'll send you to Harvard."

"Oh, John," came a voice from outside, "come outside, I have something to say to you."

John went outside and there met his chum, Dick Spencer.

"John, I'm going to Harvard!" said Dick, as he came forward to meet his chum.

"So am I," answered John.

"Oh, boy, that'll be fine, we can room together and everythib'."

"What day is this?"

"I don't know—I think it's the fifteenth," answered John, hesitatingly.

"Then we have about a month to get ready in."

"What are you going to try for? You know baseball and those things."

"Baseball, what about you?"

Same here, answered Dick.

"I think that I will try for the outfield," said John.

"Me for shortstop, if I can make it."

"We'll be sort of far away," said John.

"Yes, but what do we care?"

"Well, I'll see you tomorrow."

Chap. 2. The Arrival at College.

"Well, here we are," said John, as they stepped off the train.

"Yes, and how do we get to the college?" asked Dick.

"Search me, there ought to be a bus some where to take us out, don't you think so?" asked John.

"Yes, but I don't see any, do you?"

"Seems to me this is an awfully small place for Harvard to be located in."

"Just what I was thinking of," answered Dick.

"Let's ask some of these men where the college is," suggested John.

They walked up to a man that was reclining on a couple of trunks, reading a newspaper. He did not even look up as the boys approached him. The boys waited a moment and then he looked up.

"Wall, is the enything that you boys want?" he drawled out.

"Yes, we want to find out how to get to the college," answered Dick.

"Whet college is you boys talkin' habout?"

"Why, Harvard, isn't it here?" asked John.

"I reckon there aint any Harvard or enything else in Smartsville."

"What city did you sa, this is?" asked Dick.

"Smartsville, taint a city yet, but full soon be. We got er popula-shun of one hundred and fifteen, yessir one hundred and fifteen. We got one monthly newspaper and I'm the guy that run it."

"Yes, I understand but where is Harvard?" asked John.

"I reckon it's in the next city, there's one of them college things there."

"All right, thanks, say, where's the station agent?" asked Dick.

"You mean one of those guys what sells the tickets?"

"Sure; what did you think I meant, the porter?" asked Dick.

"I didn't know, ya see, I'M the man what sweeps the station, and everything."

"All right, can you give us a ticket to the next town where the college is?"

"I don't know—I reckon so, though."

The man had the money in his pocket and started to get the tickets.

"Where did ya say that you wanted them to go to?" asked the man.

"What?" asked John.

"Those tickuts."

"We wanted them to the next town, city, or village, or whatever it is. I hope it's a little bigger than this," answered Dick, impatiently.

"Oh, yes, it's quite a bit bigger than this."

The boys got tired of hearing him talk and sat down on a bench that was near by.

"Just as soon as you get those tickuts ready, why tell us, please," said John, as he sat down.

"All right, I'll get them in a minute," answered the ticket agent alias porter alias janitor alias editor alias motorman, "you see I have to heat up the prices, it's so long since I sold a tickut."

John and Dick waited about half

an hour, and then the man



Indian Treasure

(Continued From Preceding Page)

tame one, only he had his squirts pulled out."

"His what?" said Miggles, puzzled.

"His squirts—you know, the teeth he squirts poison with."

"Oh—you mean fangs."

"Yes—squirts. He used to lick milk out of a saucer. My mother. My mother was going to leave home, so my father gave him away. His name was Mike."

"Well New Mexico snakes aren't a bit tame," said Miggles. "Some of them are pretty long. Dad says there's nothing here but two-quart snakes. Only you have to drink it quick or two quarts won't be any good."

"Two quarts of what?" asked Snub.

"I don't know," Miggles replied. "But that's what he calls them. Milk, maybe."

"Old Man Simms saw snakes in our block once," said Pinkie. "The police had to hold his feet and the ambulance came and everything. Gee, it was swell. I felt sorry for poor Little Soapy though. He cried."

"Are there any snakes with jiggers on their tail?" asked Swipes.

"Rattlers?" said Miggles. "Oh, yea. Heaps of them. You can hear them rattling like anything when the wind blows. Or maybe its dry grass. I don't know. But I know there's lots of them here. One bit Mr. Woolsey on the next ranch and now he's got the jerks."

"Well, I don't want to go to an Indian city if a snake is going to sting me," said Fat Hanson, who was very comfortable and didn't like the idea of going out into the hot sun.

"We might send Lefty ahead," suggested Miggles. "He'd chase them out, if there were any."

"I thought he was a coyote dog," said Freckles.

"Oh, he is," Miggles replied. "He's every kind of a dog. He's a sheep-dog and coyote dog and a snake dog and a cow dog—lot's more. Most of the time, though, he's a wagger because he likes me a lot. He's smarter than—than sin."

"That was pretty sharp," the boys had to admit.

"Well," said Toad, "maybe he's a snake dog all right, but I'm going to carry a big stick. The first snake that looks at me, I'm going to snap him."

Miggles thought this over for a minute.

"He might duck!" she said.

"Then I'll soak him where he ducks," said Toad.

That settled that.

"When can we go?" asked Pinkie.

"Right now," Miggles answered. "If dad will give us the buckboard. I'll run in and find out."

The boys stood silent with happiness and delight, until Miggles dashed out a moment later.

"We can go, we can go," she cried, dancing up and down on one foot. "Mother will fix us some lunch and everything."

"Hum—lunch!" said Fat, cheering up.

"At last we're going treasure hunting!" exclaimed Pooch.

"That will be oodles of fun." He looked at Miggles. "I don't think girls are so worse," he added.

"I think they're pretty good," said Toad, who was really beginning to think so.

Lefty seemed to know that something was about to happen for he began to caper around and act foolish over nothing at all. For dogs-like boys would rather treasure hunt than anything else in the world, and a funny looking Airedale dog with a red tongue and a dusky look, likes to hunt treasure better than any other kind of a dog in the world. "I'll be back the next time you go hunting for buried gold."

Uncle Jim went out to the corral and got Fannie, a sad-looking old lady-horse with nice manners and hitched her into an old-fashioned buckboard. Aunt Maggie appeared presently with a huge basket of good things to eat. Even Fat was surprised.

"Gee!" he said. "She sure knows how much a boy can eat."

The boys helped fasten the basket on the back of the buckboard. Miggles did the driving because she knew the road, and anyhow she was acquainted with Fannie. The boys all climbed in and sat on the seat and in the back, and with their feet hanging down—every way they could imagine. Uncle Jim and Aunt Maggie waved goodbye to them from the porch as they drove out of the gate, and the treasure hunt was on.

(Continued next Sunday.)



ADVENTURE TRAILS

BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

The cousins, Ned and Ted, stood by the sitting room window looking out at the snow birds in the yard. They had thrown out the daily bowl of bread crumbs and some waste scraps of fat meat and the birds were chattering and having a happy feast. But the wind was blowing half a gale and the poor birds had their feathers ruffled in the wind as they tried to stand against it and eat.

"It is bad enough to have your breakfast out in a snow bank," said Ted, "without having your clothes blown off you."

"Clothes?" demanded Ned.

"Well, feathers, then. Feathers are the birds' clothes."

"They can eat up in the shelter we made," said Ned.

"Yes, but the wind blows through there just as strong," said Ted, "and I'm going to invent a sort of windshield for them."

Ned laughed at this. "Better fix up some rubber boots and woolen mufflers for them," he chuckled.

However the cousins went out to the little work shop and started to build what Ted called a bird's "windshield feeder."

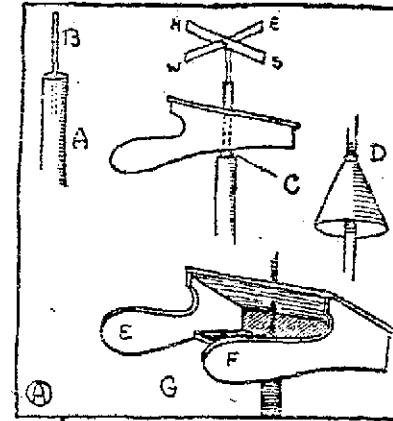
First he made a pole as at (A) at the top of which he inset an old oak chair rung as at (B) and this he covered with grease all over the smaller rod and over the top of the larger pole.

"But I don't see yet how you can call that thing a windshield," grumbled Ned.

"Watch me," laughed Ted as he began to make the feeder box.

Look at the drawing (G) and you will see how it is made. The top slanted a little for rain to run off and the sides brought away out like paddles or wings, as shown at (E) and at (F). Holes were made through it and it was set down over the small oak rod at the top of the hole as at (C) and it is at this same spot (G) that plenty of thick non-freezing grease was used.

"Look!" exclaimed Ned the



moment, almost, that the feeder box was put in place.

"Look at what!" demanded Ted.

"See it swinging around and around, back and forth!" laughed Ned.

"That's just what I want it to do, so what are you laughing at?" demanded Ted. "Come here," he added, "and put your hand inside."

Ned did so. "Do you feel any wind?"

"No, of course not—it's against the wind—Oh!" he added, "now I understand! The wing swings the feeder around by means of the paddles and inside the box it is always away from the wind!"

"Right-O," said Ted. Then he made the compass points out of wood and fastened them to the top, setting them exactly right by means of a compass.

And at the bottom he made a tin cone as shown at (D) which prevented cats from climbing up after the birds.

"Just look at it now," said Ted, "the direction of the back side of this feeder is always the direction from which the wind is blowing."

Ned nodded. "That is a sure-enough windshield—weather-vane bird feeder!" he declared, and soon the snow birds were gratefully inside, riding about as the wind blew, but eating happily out of the wind.

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saw the sign and went over to the office. John ran into the office and found John there, thumped him on the back, causing him to spill part of his ink which ran onto the floor.

"Go easy," said John, "where's the fire?"

"Call for candidates for baseball," he called for candidates for baseball."

"Ge, look at this mess you made me spill all over the floor."

"Did you hear what I said?"

"What, about eating at a restaurant to-night?"

"Oh, no, baseball you sap! Hit the bat with the ball."

"I think you mean, hit the ball with the bat, don't you?" observed John.

"Oh yes anything, come here."

Dick fairly dragged John through the hall to the notice and forced him to read it.

"Uh, hub, I understand, that means we have to report at the gym at 1:30."

"At the gym there were about a

dozen people, mostly men, and

they were all dressed in

baseball uniforms, and they

were all wearing caps and

gloves, and they were all

smiling and talking and

laughing and having a

good time.



(Continued From Preceding Page.)
tain, and coach were having a job signing up the candidates. Finally it came John's turn with Dick right behind him. To the question of where his position was, he answered left field. Dick answered shortstop. They then passed the ball around a little.

Chap. 4.

One night while the boys were lounging around there was a knock at the door followed by four boys.

"We represent the S. O. R. M. (Society Of Royal Marauders)," one of them said, "and we have come to ask you to join us."

"All right," answered John, "it's a go when do we get initiated?"

"To-morrow at four," answered one. "In room 13."

John did not sleep very well that night, because as he said to Dick the next morning, "he was getting initiated all night long." He dreamed that he was in a room where they had various devices to initiate with. The first thing when that was done to him when he entered the room was, somebody hit him over the head with a club and he fell unconscious. When he woke up he found all the men in the room playing baseball with his head (how under the sun he ever saw them playing baseball with his eyes were supposed to be in his head is more than I can see, and he's a truthful guy at that although I guess he stretched it a little, everybody does that) he finally got his head back but he jumped from the frying pan into the fire for he had no sooner gotten his head back than they tied him to a chair and poured a flood of water over him and then he woke up to find Dick pouring a pitcher of ice water down his back.

"I've been trying to wake you up for at least half an hour," said Dick, "and you kept saying 'give me back my head!'"

John explained and Dick laughed as he said, "I hope they do not do to us what they did to you."

"Not much danger of that, I guess," answered John.

"Well, let's go to bed," said Dick. "we can worry about the rest to-morrow."

Chap. 5.

The next day after recitations the boys went to Room 13. When they had walked down the long hall hunting Room 13 about five minutes they came to a door with Room 13 on it and under it SORM. The door swung noiselessly open and they walked in.

"Pretty good looking place," said John.

"Sure," answered Dick, "who was looking out of the window."

All at once the window went up.

"Did you do that, Dick?" asked John. "You Didn't? This is some place first the door and now the window."

"Oh, come on, stay a little longer," urged Dick, "these things won't hurt you I think they are a lot of fun!"

"Oh, go ahead and think so," answered John I'm going to rest."

After saying this he walked to the couch and sat down. The couch behaved all right and John was beginning to get his good spirits back when all of a sudden the seat of the couch slid back quickly into the wall depositing John on a boardfull of nails (with the points up). He let out a yell and this was followed by a second one from Dick who centered too close to the light which swung back and hit him on the head. The boys tried to get their hats which were on the floor but they disappeared into the floor through a kind of trapdoor. The boys tried to get out of the room but they could not move their feet. Some body had nailed them to the floor from below.

The boys struggled but they could not get loose, so they waited until a door opened and in walked a boy wearing a black mask.

"Well, do you want to join the S. O. R. M." he asked.

"No, absolutely no" answered

"Knock your black off!"

"Come on and try it, honey," answered the boy.

"I'll honey you when I get loose," answered John, "you Sour Old Raisin Munchers."

"Come on in, fellows, they won't join," said the member of the S. O. R. M.

"Didn't think they would," said a boy, coming in.

"I knew they wouldn't," contributed another, coming in through the doorway.

"And they didn't," finished a third.

These four composed the great S. O. R. M. which had called on the boys the first night.

(The boys went home disgusted)

Chap. 6.

"Dick, I've made the team!" said John, coming into their room, three weeks after the episode with the S. O. R. M.

"I think I have, but I don't know," answered Dick.

"You have, the coach has

ADVENTURE BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

"I wonder how anyone manages to get close enough to the birds to take such photographs of them?" said Ted, "as with his cousin, Ned, he was looking at some pictures in a magazine.

"The camera must have been within six feet of this one," declared Ned, "probably they were tame birds." But Ned shook his head. He didn't believe that. Finally he said: "I'm going to try and get some photographs of snow birds or any winter birds with my camera."

Ned didn't think it worth while at first but he soon discovered that it was fun to try and figure out things and invent ways to do things so he began to help his cousin.

"First," said Ted, "if we make a 'blind' for the fields which are white with snow, it must be a white blind," and so he got an old sheet and rigged up a frame as at (A), which he covered with the white sheet as at (B). He and Ned got inside their shelter and took turns snapping pictures, the camera sticking out as at (C).

Their pictures seemed out of angle and so they selected a spot near a little bank (E), so that the top of the bank would be level with the camera. Instead of waiting and waiting for some birds to alight on this bank in proper focus, just by chance, they scattered some food there as at (D) and it wasn't long before some birds alighted and began to eat. Then they made their "snaps" and both of them secured some remarkably fine pictures.

"That was easy, but how about getting photographs of some birds on a limb?" asked Ned.

"That will be easier," declared Ted, and he rigged up a little brush "blind" in the woods among the fir trees where the little chickadees lived, placing it opposite a small limb.

"Sure, that's easy enough," cried Ned, "but now invite your birds to come and sit on the limb and pose for you!"

It did seem difficult—they couldn't make bird seed or bread crumbs stay on the limb, but Uncle Ben suggested that they fasten a

bit of fat meat to the limb with fine wire, which they did and the very next day the chickadees were back for more. Then the boys got behind their brush "blinds" and photographed the birds.

The brush "blind" at (E) and (G), shows just how the camera is gently shoved through. At (H) is the limb of the bush with the fat meat wired on and at (I) the little chickadee busily engaged in getting his breakfast from it. Thus the boys got him at several angles.

"But even these are not such good 'close up' pictures as those we saw in the magazine," complained Ted.

"Let's try one with a wire on the shutter lever," suggested Ned, and so they placed the camera firmly between two rocks, camera at (J) and rocks at (N) and from the shutter at (K) ran a fine copper wire through a little rod with an eyelet at (L) and back along (M) to a place behind some boulders of a big tree at least 50 feet away. At (O) they sprinkled food, several days before setting their camera trap and then came early and got ready—they had their camera as near as the focus would allow, six feet, from the birds and the plan worked beautifully.

They not only were proud of those photographs but sold quite a number of them, which was what the boys called "adding profit to play."

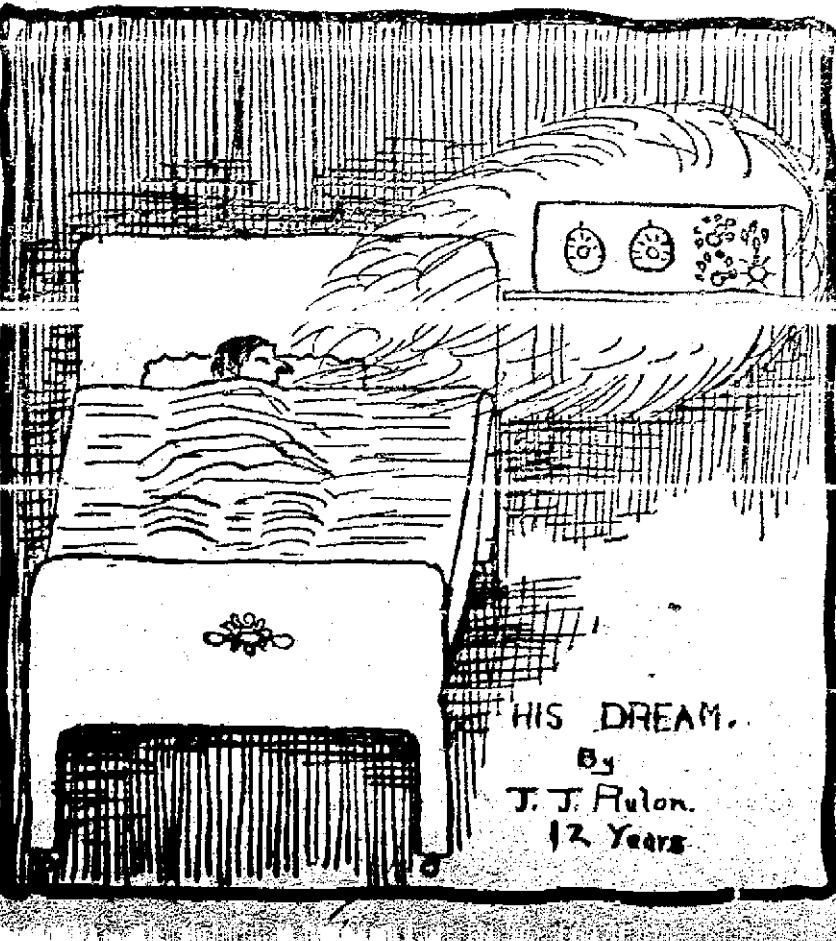
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found the list of players that was posted up. This was the lineup—

LINEUP FOR YALE GAME—
Catcher Jameston
Pitcher Metz
1 Base Footh
2 Base Brown
S. S. Spencer
3 Base Moro
L. F. Russel
R. F. Nichols
C. F. Anderson
Substitute Johnson

"Hooray," this came from Dick as he grabbed John and whirled him down the hall. Soon doors began to open and heads were poked out. Various were the comments. "Ladies and gentlemen, the next will be a 'Camel Walk'" "I see we have a new dancing teacher, didn't know the old one had resigned," etc., etc.

John and Dick hurriedly made



HIS DREAM.
By
J. J. Rulon.
12 Years

their exit from the hall to the accompaniment of loud laughter.

Chap. 7.

The day of the Big Game had come. The bleachers were overflowing and the grandstand was rapidly filling. There was a green terrace on one side of the diamond and on this the President of the college sat with his wife and little daughter. It was a very warm day and Dick eyed the President enviously sitting under the awning erected for that purpose as the team was practicing on the field.

"Wake up, Spencer, you're sleeping," said the coach, as he prepared to hit a grounder to Dick. The ball came, it was a swift one a little toward second base. Dick ran over and snapped it up and threw to first base without straightening up. The throw went straight as an arrow and a ripple of applause swept over the grandstand.

The practice ended after a few minutes and the umpire, a National League official, announced the batters in a bass or maybe soprano but I think it was bass, Batheries for today's game are—Yale, Moore and— "Hooray for Dinty Moore," yelled a boy in the bleachers, "and Walsh," finished the umpire in a tone of great severity, looking around to discover where the noise came from, "Father up," he said walking toward the plate.

The first batter retired ingeniously on four pitched balls. Wayne who was a batter of fame, got a walk. On the next pitch he stole second. The batter got a single which scored Wayne. The Yale rooters went mad with delight. Metz was now plainly nervous and batted the next man. Then came John's chance. The runner on second was taking a long lead and the man at the plate hit sharply to John, who tossed to second (excuse me, he caught the fly first) so making a double play, retiring the side. Now it was Harvard's turn to go crazy.

Harvard did not get a run in the second nor in any of the innings proceeding while Yale added two to her list.

In the second half of the eighth Moro tripled and John hit a single bringing him in. The next three men went out in order. In the ninth Yale went out one, two, three,

The score was now three to one in Yale's favor. Nichols walked, Anderson singled, Jamington walked, filling the bases. Metz fouled out. Dick got up and tripled scoring three runs. Moro out. John got up and hit the ball over the fence scoring Dick. Score five to three in HARVARD'S FAVOR. About half the bleachers were broken down.

In the dining room after the game the team elected the captain. After they had all voted the votes stood, John Russel 4, Dick Spencer, 3, Metz 1, Brown 1.

Dick walked up to John and congratulated him. "You beat me fairly, John," he said. When they went outside this greeted them.

"Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Harvard, Harvard, Harvard, Team, Team, Team, Harvard, Harvard, Harvard, Russel, Russel, Russel."

Then followed cheers for the rest of the team.

Dick threw his arms over John's back. "Oh, boy, am I happy, oh, no!"

"Same here, absolutely," answered John.

NEWELL BARNETT again

"BLOOD AND BONES."

END.

WALTER SIMAS,
524 Powell St., Hollister, Calif.
(10 Years)

THE BOW-WOW LOPEMENT.
Fido Beagle met Billie Beagle and sat on the hammock to talk.

Billie fell in love with Susie. Billie went home and wrote a note to Pa Bowser. Here's what it said:

"Dear Mr. Bowser:

"Can I marry your Susie?"

"Yours, Billie Beagle."

The next day Billie brought a bouquet of flowers to Susie Bowser. When he got to the door Pa Bowser gave him a kick and knocked

himself and went home.

That afternoon he met Susie on the street. They decided to elope. Evening came, and if you were down by Susie's window, you would see a dog putting a ladder by Susie's window, and then a dog climb down the ladder. It was Susie and Billie. They eloped.

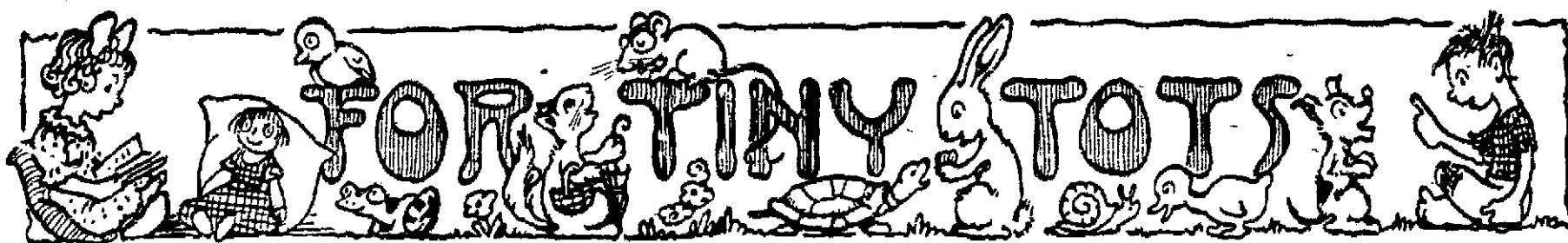
When Pa Bowser found it out he took his private car and followed them.

But Pa Bowser met with a mishap. There was a big rock in the road and he bumped right into it. The car turned over. He had to walk to the next town and take the train home.

Billie and Susie got married, and lived in the dog house.

The stork visited their house and left a baby puppy. When Pa Bowser found out where they lived he visited them. They forgave him. Mr. and Mrs. Beagle and Billie Beagle Jr. lived happily in their new home. This is a dog story.

WALTER SIMAS.



ELEANOR ROSE,
1224 G St., Napa.
(9 Years)
JENNIE
(PRIZE WINNER.)

Once upon a time there was a little girl whose name was Jennie. She had no mother or father and she was poor. She had nobody to play with and Jennie could not read or write, and she was lonesome and she had a kitty and she named it Genevieve after herself. It was a white kitty. She loved her kitty.

One day she went out in the yard. There was a wild dog in the yard and she was scared of the dog. She began to cry. The dog barked at her and just then a lady was passing and she called to Jennie and Jennie ran to her and the lady picked her up and asked her if she had a mother and she said no and the lady said "I will be your mother," and she kissed her and Jennie was so happy after that, and she forgot about the dog and the lady had a new baby born and it was a baby boy and her mother named her brother Tommy and Jennie loved her baby brother and Jennie was so happy because she had playmate and ever since she lived happy. ELEANOR ROSE.

BETH HUGHES,
5409 Belgrade Road, Oakland.

A WEIRD STORY

In a big city called Frisco there once lived a big banker. He had stolen \$5,000 from the bank and put it in a house ten miles from Frisco. After the money was put in a secret room in the house the man that stole the money died. Then after years had passed Mrs. Stall wanted to move in the house. Mr. Stall was dead at this time and Mrs. Stall with all her maids wanted to buy the house for the summer.

The man that built the house was also dead. So the Chief of Police let Mrs. Stall have it for the summer. When in the middle of the summer there was heard of a man who was a murderer and they called him the "Bat." The Bat had often come to this house for money, but always failed. One day when all was out the maid and the chink went upstairs to the attic and there the maid saw a knife on the wall. She took it down and heard funny noises like dead people.

The Chinaman was afraid and hid under the old chair but the maid said it was nothing but the household coming in, so he came from under the chair. Then the Chinaman saw a crack. He looked around and saw a handle where a picture had fallen. He pulled it and there was a secret room.

The maid was looking in astonishment but she came over and saw three dead men. It was Mr. Gall, the banker and the man who built the house. "Who put them there?" said the maid, who was standing in amazement. Just then they saw a bat in the dark. Then the family came in and they took the money to the bank and Mrs. Stall got half of it and lived happily with the maid and the Chinaman in the house. They also buried the dead.

BETH HUGHES.

GLADYS THIELMA FRANCISCO,
1470 Eighty-seventh Ave., Oakland.
HOW JACK AND BILL FOOLED
THE ROBBERS.

There was once a boy named Jack. Every night he had to take milk to the neighbors. He had to take milk to the neighbors. He had to go by a grave yard. He had a friend named Bill. He asked Bill to go with him that night. Bill said all right.

Who nthey got to the grave yard

THE WEDDING
BY
OLGA JENSEN
3442 HELEN ST.
OAKLAND.

FLOWER GIRL



they heard voices. They went close to the fence and heard two men. One of the men said they would rob Mr. Brown's grocery store the next night at twelve o'clock sharp. Bill and Jack said they would fool the robbers.

The next night Jack did not take the milk so they took their bee-bee guns and started for the grave yard. When they got there the robbers were just going to the store. The boy went with them. They were just going to rob the money drawer when the boys pointed their guns at them. They called the police and the police gave them \$50,000 reward.

GLADYS THIELMA FRANCISCO

MYSTERIOUS WITCH.

No Address.

WITCHES CAVE

We are witches very brave,
We have got those Pirate Knives
And every time we turn around
We see them lying on the ground,
Shuddering there in mortal fear
For that awful day to come
When they shall be cooked until
they're done.

MYSTERIOUS WITCH.

"PRINCESS."

1106 Chestnut St., Oakland.
DO NOT PLAY TRICKS ON ANY-
BODY.

Betty's mother was an invalid and couldn't walk. All she was able to do was sew and eat. Betty had to wheel her mother everywhere. One day a new girl came to Betty's room. She was rich and proud. She noticed all the girls liked Betty, so she thought she could try some tricks on Betty. She stuck her hand in a girl's desk named Helen and put Betty's name inside of the book with ink. The next day she saw the ink with Betty's name in it. Helen felt so sad because she had always trusted Betty. She didn't tell the teacher about it until one day.

I forgot to tell you that the rich girl's name was Mary. Mary said one day to Helen, "What's the matter, scare-baby, afraid to tell on your friend Betty. If you don't I will."

"I know Betty wouldn't do such a thing," said Helen.

That afternoon Mary went up

to her desk and said "Miss Plantz, nobody told you what Betty did."

Miss Plantz looked very surprised because she had always trusted Betty. "What did she do, Mary?"

"Why she wrote her own name in big letters in the inside, and drew a picture of you in Helen's book."

Mr. Plantz thought, "There's something funny about this, and anyhow I don't believe Betty would do any such thing to her dearest friend." In the very last seat quiet James never said a word, but he had always liked Betty. He raised his hand. Miss Plantz said "What is it James?"

He said, "I saw Mary put Betty's name in Helen's book."

"Why James, why didn't you tell us before?" said Miss Plantz.

"Mary said if I did she was going to have her big brother beat me up."

All the class never looked at Mary after that. Betty's mother grew well soon. The teacher had a talk with Mary's mother and Mary never came to that school any more. This is show not to play tricks because always we are caught.

"PRINCESS."

JANET CHALMERS
1329 99th Ave., Oakland

10 Years

Teddy in the Woods

Dorothy and Jack lived in the country with their mother and father. One summer day the children asked their mother if they could go to the woods and pick berries. Their mother said they could and she gave them each a basket to put the berries in. They each took a basket and said goodbye to their mother and started out. They waved their hand to their mother as long as they could see the house.

When the children got into the woods they had lots of fun gathering the berries. When they had filled their baskets they started home after they walked a while they saw a little dog. The little dog came limping over to them. It could not run because it had hurt its leg. The children felt very sorry for the poor dog. They said that no one must own it because it was out in the woods all alone.

Jack picked up the dog and said he was going to bring the dog home.

So Dorothy picked up the baskets and they started home. When they were walking home Jack said he was going to name the dog Ted. And he wondered what his mother was going to say when they got home their mother was standing in the doorway and said, "Are you back already?"

And the children said they were home so early because they wanted to hurry and give the dog something to eat. Their mother was so surprised and said that they would have to train the dog to do tricks.

He said he would try. Then mother said, "What are you going to name him?"

"Oh, Teddy," said the children at once.

JANET CHALMERS.

UNKNOWN WITCH

No Address

Poker Chip

"Deary me," cried a broken poker chip. "They break us as fast as we get fixed." The little boy was having fun playing with the chips. This boy was in love with a girl by the name of Roretta. His name was Bobby.

One day he found out his girl was kidnapped by some terrible Indians. However, they had

cave which entrance was the trunk of a tree. Bobby was a Boy Scout so he got the troop together and went to look for her. While Bobby was gone the poker chips though they would run away so they went traveling through the telephone book to count the words in it.

Bobby was about to turn back when a scout leaned on the door of the cave and it went in. All the boys, Bobby in the lead, went down into the cave. They captured the men and went to get Rosetta. Just Bobby and Rosetta got back the poker chips went in their places. After that Bobby did not play with the chips. He got married instead.

"JEWEL."

610 East 15th St., Oakland
9 Years

Years and years ago they wanted to put a railroad from New York to California and in order to do so they had to lay their railroad tracks through many farms in Illinois and Missouri.

The farmers were becoming very mad because they did not want the railroad to go through their land, anyway the railroad company stole their right of way through the land.

One day there was a beautiful young girl, a daughter of one of these farmers, who was crossing the track after saying goodbye to her sweetheart and did not see the train coming and was instantly killed.

The farmer became furious and could not get over it. Some time after she was killed one of the neighbors said he believed he had seen a ghost at the particular place. Every evening about nine o'clock when the train passed through, a white apparition would flop up and wave its arms about. The farmers got together one night and armed themselves with bows, arrows and pitchforks and the women took their brooms and mops to go and kill the ghost. They waited for the nine o'clock train to come and here it came—sixty miles an hour, and when it passed this stop where the girl was killed this white thing flew up. They quickly ran toward it and found it was only a newspaper!

The farmers went home feeling very foolish.

"JEWEL."

MARGARET CARR
1111 11th St., Hayward, Calif.

HOW THE TURKEY FRIGHTENED THE INDIANS.

"Look at him now" laughed the twins, Joan and John, "just look!"

"Children, children," called Priscilla, their sister.

Joan, John and Priscilla lived in a Pilgrim colony. Their mother had died the winter before and Priscilla, their oldest sister, acted as mother.

They were laughing at their turkey. They had dressed him up in an old red sweater of John's.

"Yes," said Joan when Priscilla had called them, "we will come back after dinner, Mr. Turkey."

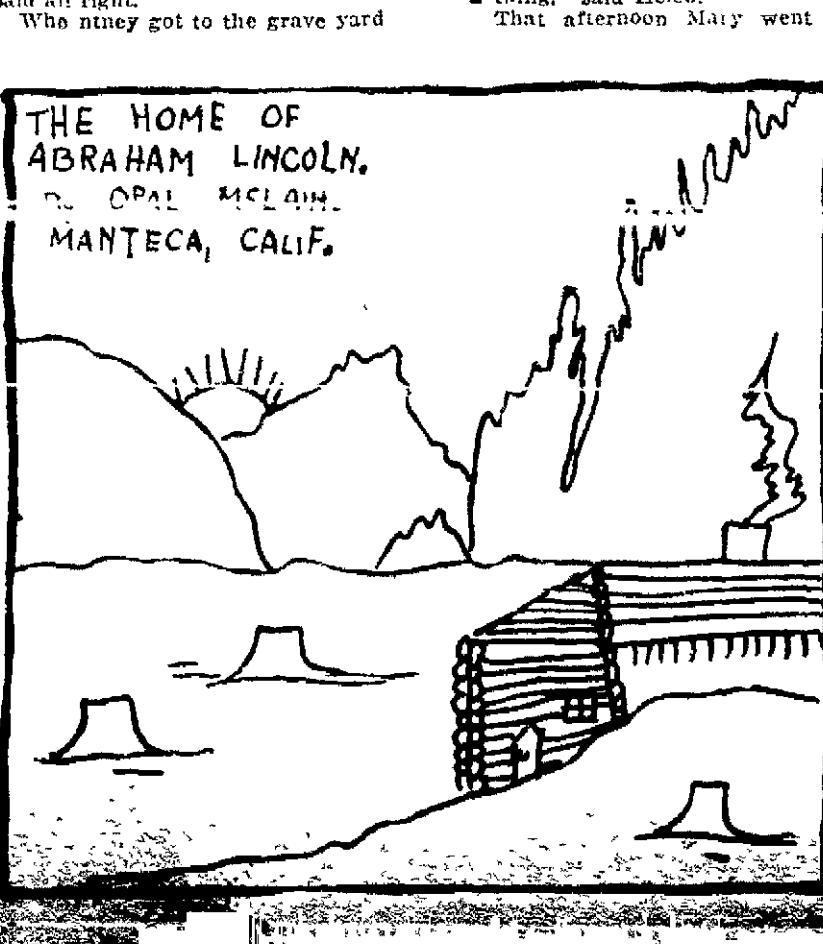
After dinner they came out and dressed the turkey up again.

As they were playing, some Indians came around. They saw the turkey in the red sweater. They were afraid and said, "Look at spirits! Let us run!"—and they ran into the woods.

"That time the turkey saved us," said Priscilla, "and we will not eat him for Thanksgiving."

And as is in that way the turkey was not feasted on Thanksgiving Day.

THE HOME OF
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
By OPAL MC LAH.
MANTECA, CALIF.



COMIC
SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press
Service
United Press
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SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923

COMIC
SECTION



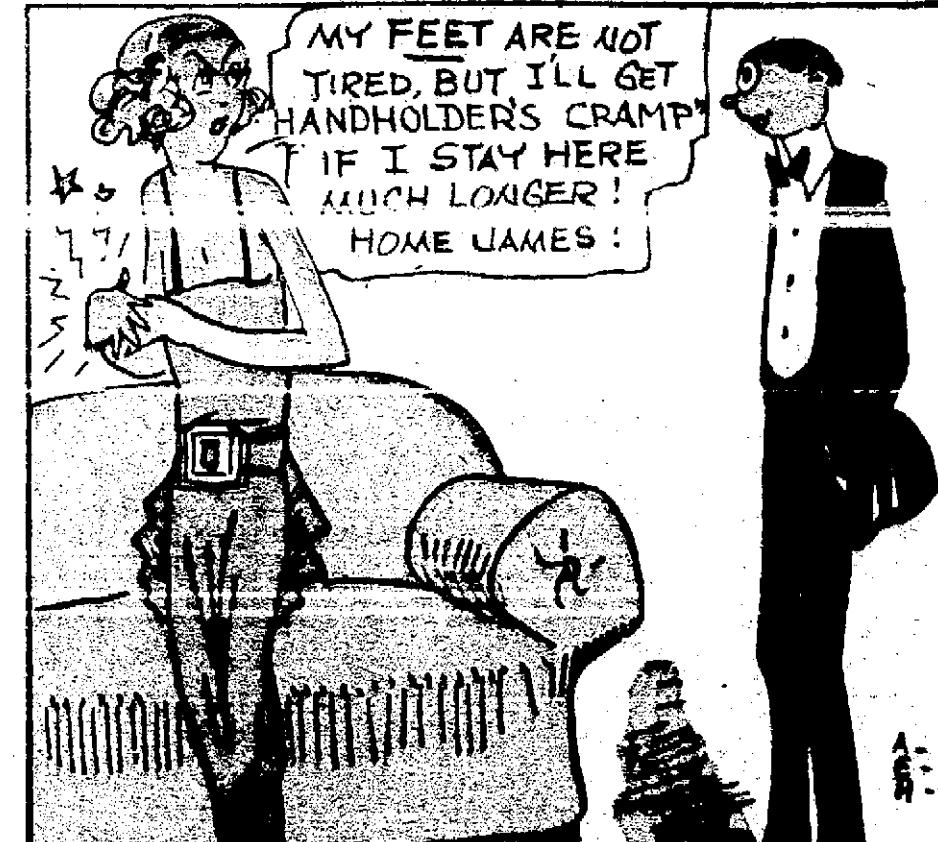
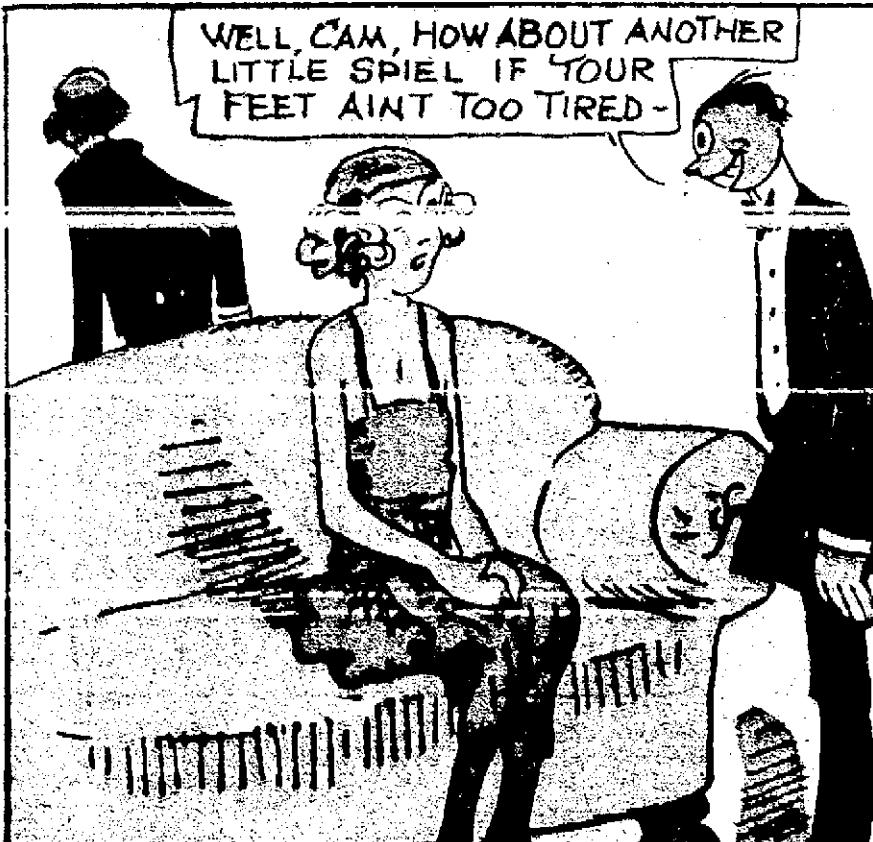
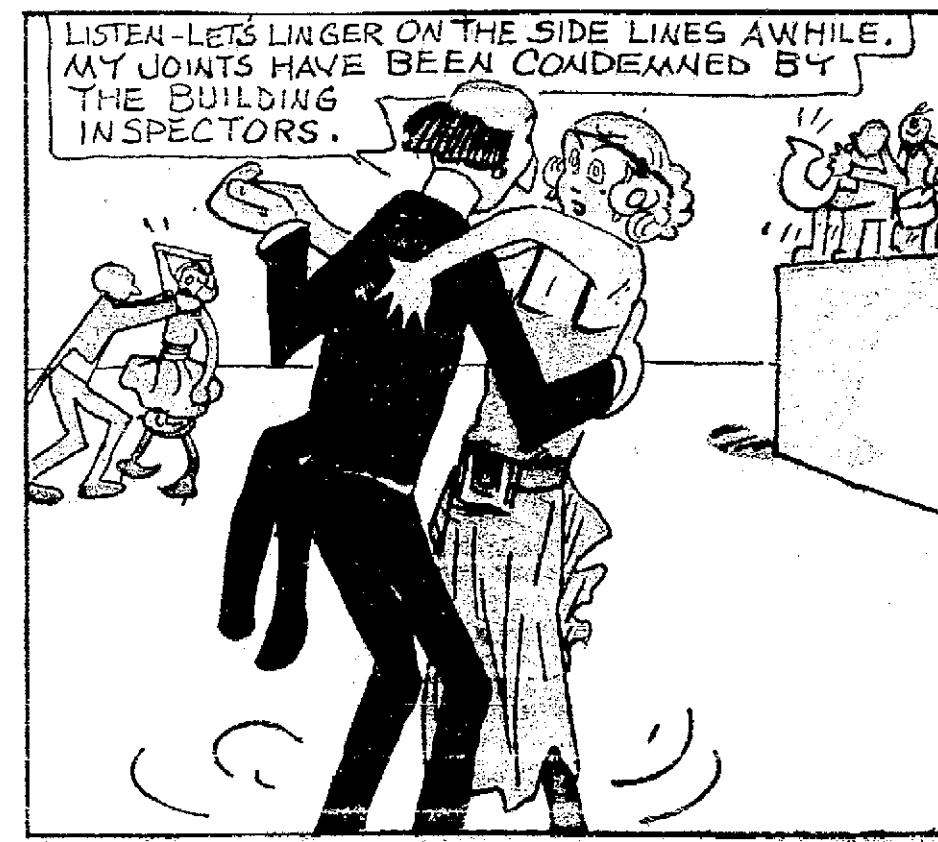
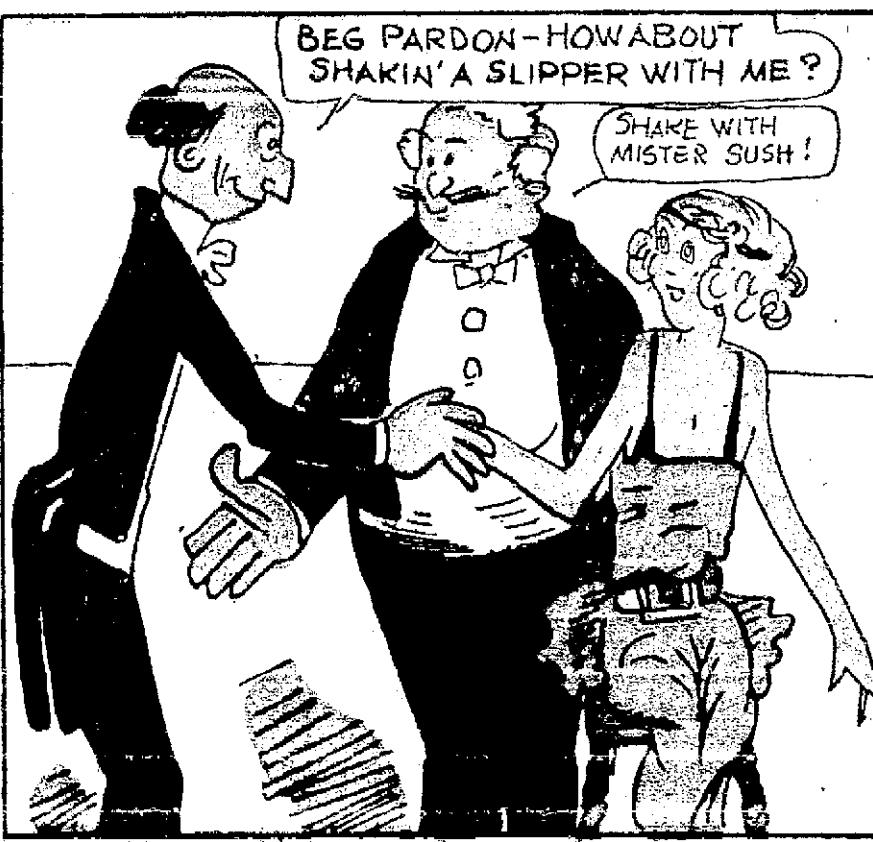
LAST NIGHT'S DANCE

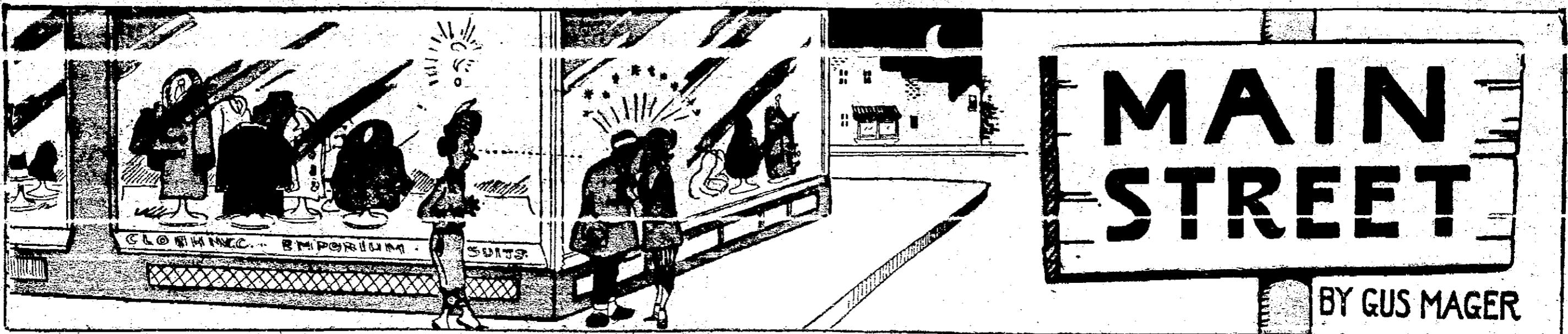
SOMEBODY'S STENOOG

By A.E. Hayward

Registered in U.S. Patent Office

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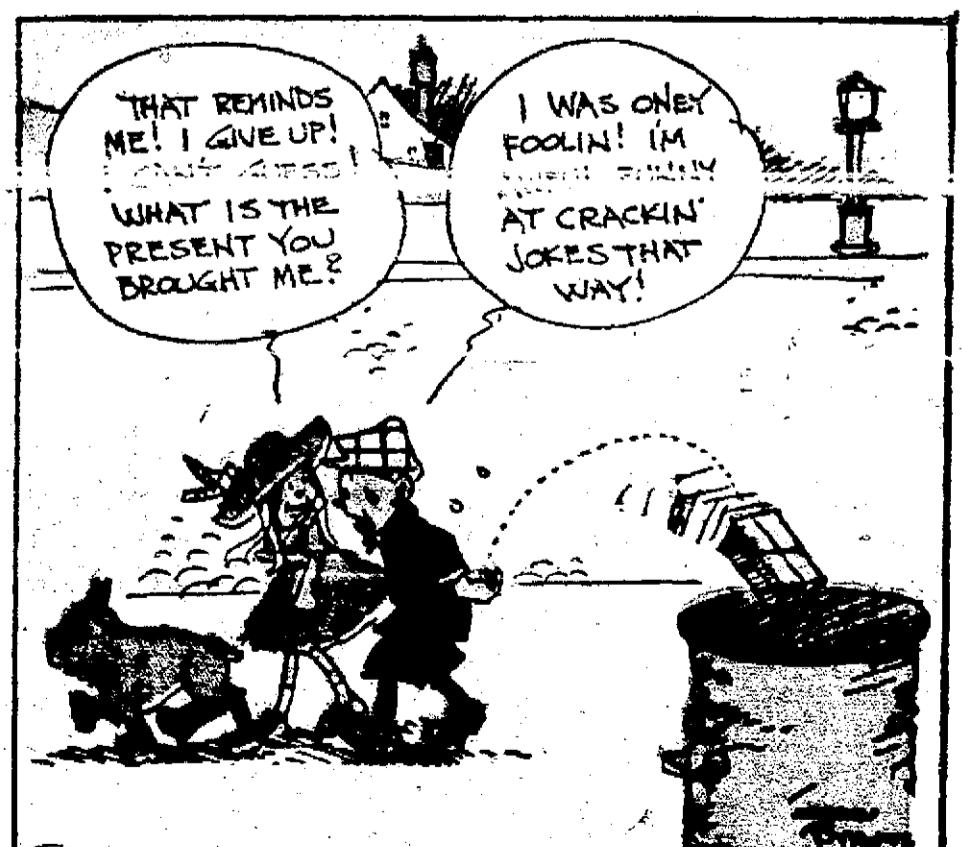
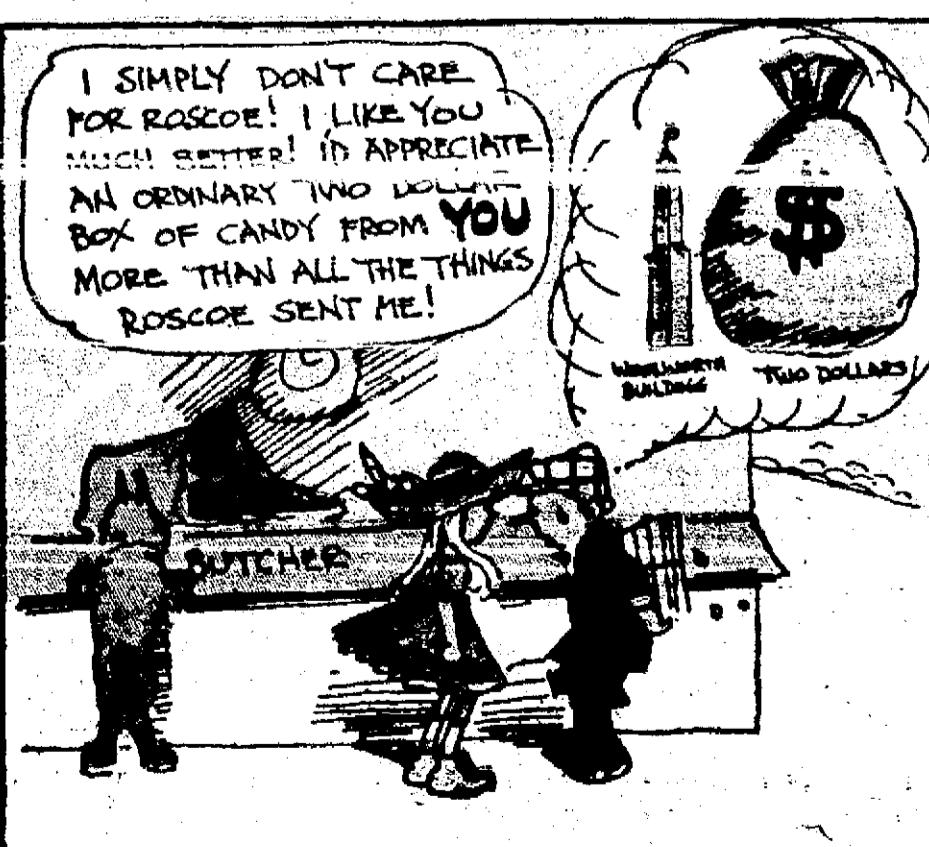
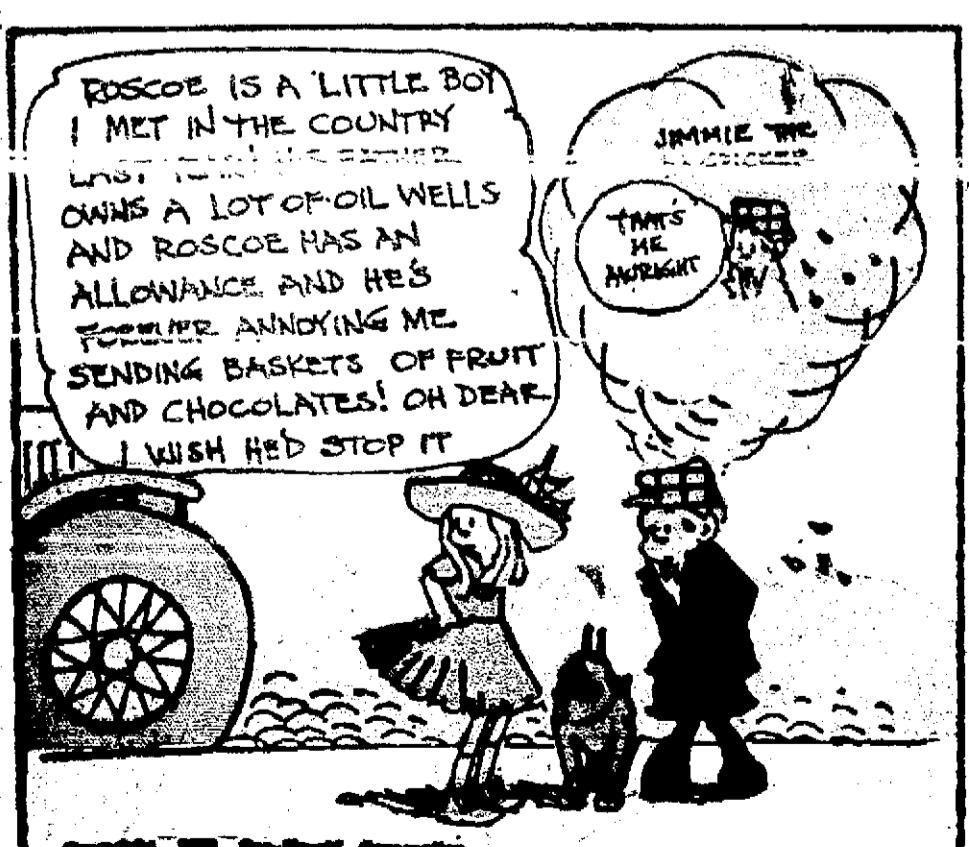
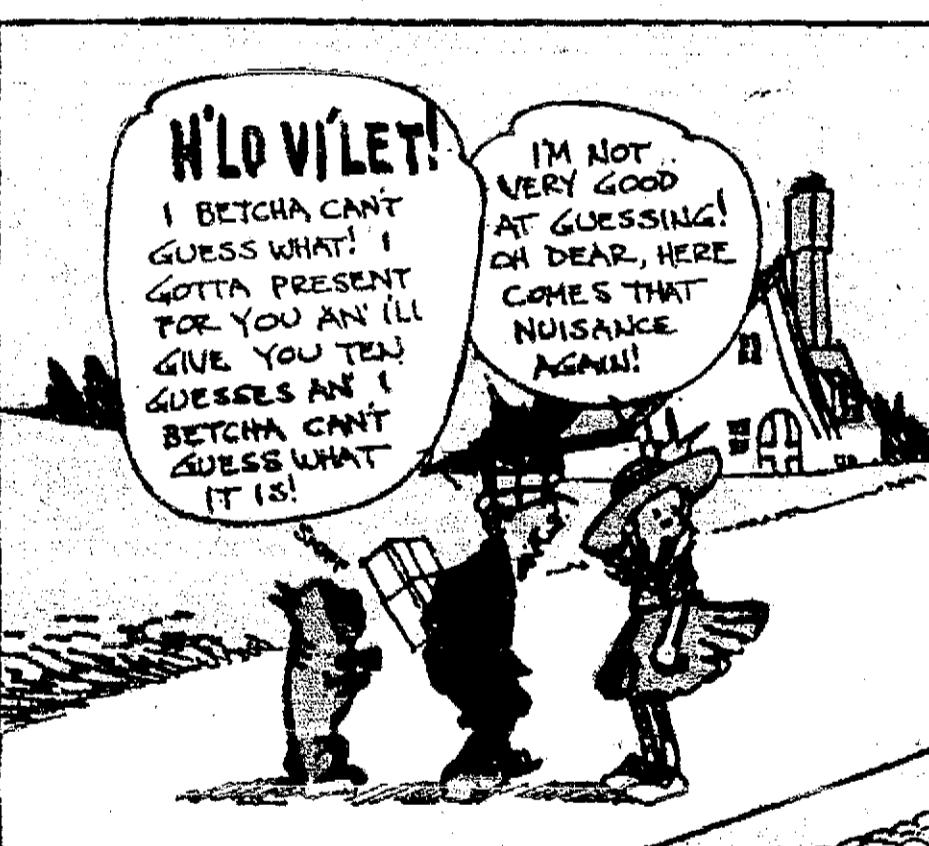
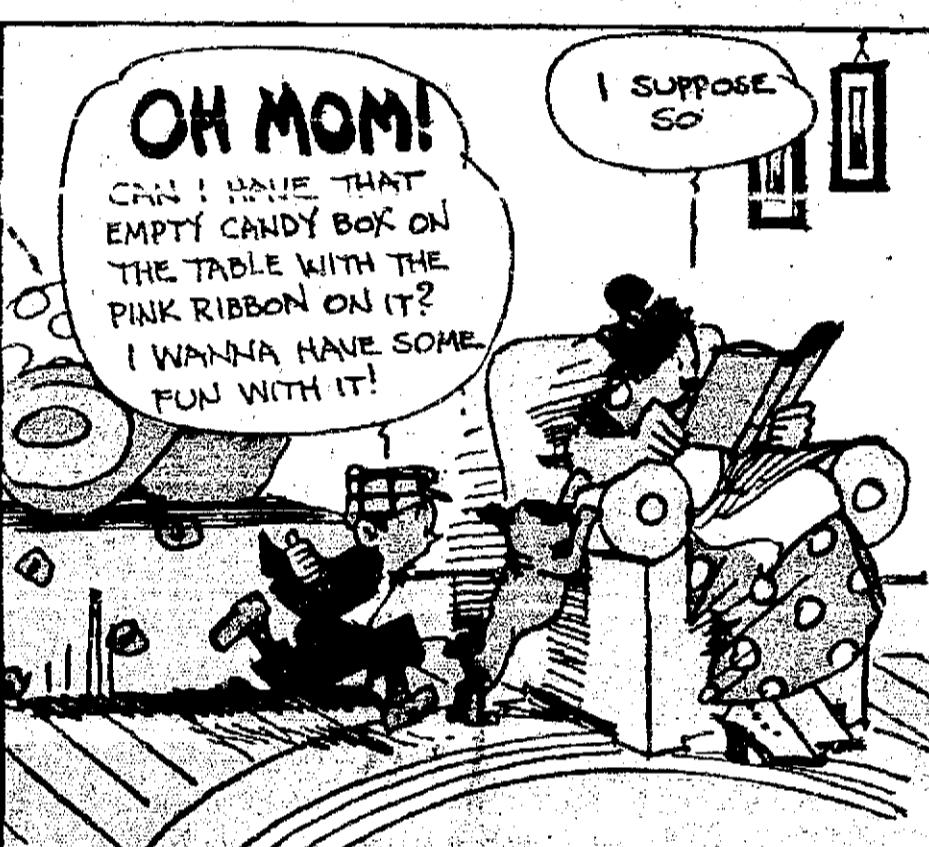
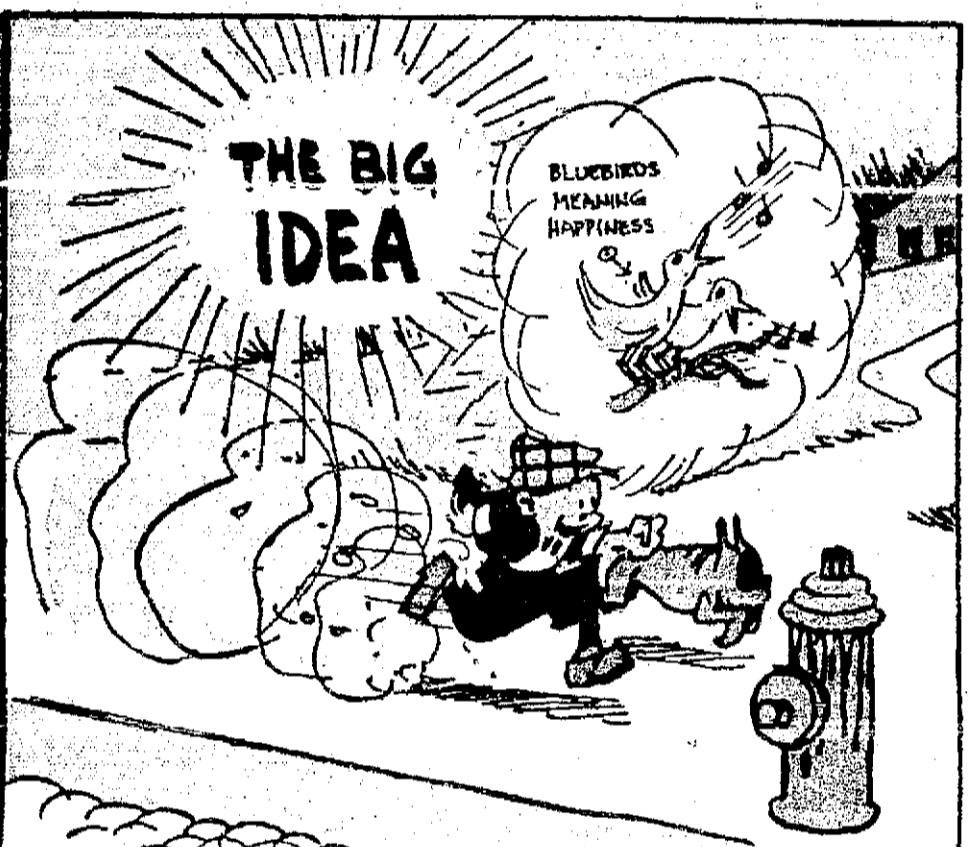
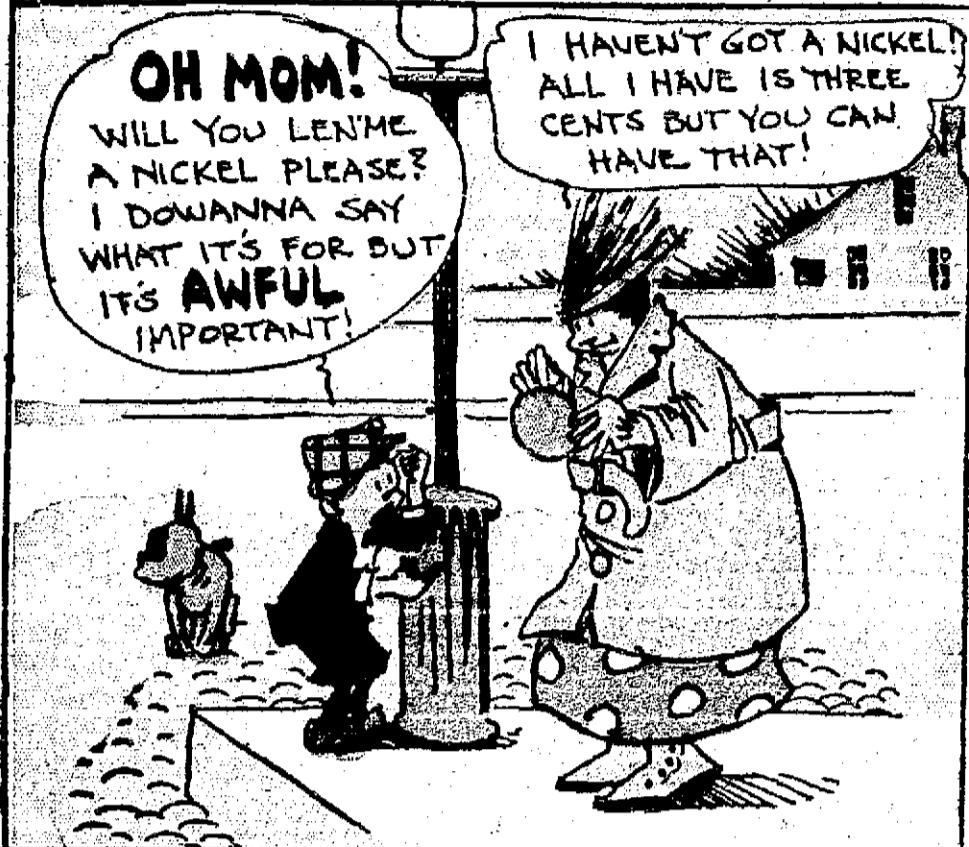


Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



BANK



HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Chamber of Commerce to Hear Big Men

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce, meeting today with glow among feminists everywhere for opening its doors to women—assuming them to be persons of sound and disposing mind—announces for the current month and sunny April guests—talking guests—in Admiral William S. Sims of the American Navy and William McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Leisure women with brains enough to know what these men are thinking and talking about will desire to hear them. They can—if they secure their tickets without delay, for men of such wide experience and capacity for expressing it have a resuscitative effect upon provincial people, like ourselves, barred from constant communication with world workers, and the seats are going.

So it is believed that the representative women of Oakland will be present when the Admiral leaves to and the ex-Secretary makes his bow.

The luncheon dates have not been definitely determined upon.

Mrs. Charles Ball of Illinois, visiting her parents, the G. R. Weeks on Regent street, Berkeley, was a recent hostess at a bridge-tea in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. R. Ball (Edna Taylor), also a visitor about the bay from the southern part of the state. Mrs. Charles Ball will be remembered as Miss Madge Weeks before her marriage a few years ago.

AT DEL MONTE

The outdoor life at Del Monte is especially attractive to those who have come from northern climes. Many families from snow-locked Canada spend the winter here and find relaxation in the varied diversions.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber and her mother, Mrs. Hendry, have been resident guests for some time at Del Monte. They are from Vancouver. Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Fell, also Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cromie and Mrs. Knob Walker from that place, Sir Frank and Lady Barnard of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Soutwell of Ottawa add to the representation of our northern neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Tweedy of Chicago are spending much of their time on the golf links at Del Monte.

J. B. Bryan is an enthusiastic golfer and divides his time between the links at Del Monte and the Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are from Rochester, New York, and are making an extended stay at Del Monte.

Colonel J. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins of the Monterey Presidio entertained informally at luncheon last Wednesday at the Del Monte Club house.



—the new wraps
—the new frocks

For Easter

It Must Be Right

The assistance of Mr. Vax is yours to command, in selecting just the right frock or wrap. His experience in the ladies' tailoring business—the years in this location, enables him to correctly interpret the mode that is right—for you.

Miss Lucille Taylor, whose betrothal to Dr. Walter Edward Anderson of Alameda was informally announced at a bridge yesterday afternoon in this city.—Boye Photo.

A lovely array of all that is new awaits your selection here.

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HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Miss Taylor Announces Betrothal

An informal tea given by Miss Charlotte Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan Sr., of Valle Vista avenue, yesterday afternoon for a score of close friends, was the medium for the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Willie Lucille Taylor, daughter of the late Charles Taylor of this city and Mrs. Taylor of Atol avenue, to Dr. Walter Edward Anderson of Alameda.

Miss Taylor was graduated from local schools and is an Omega Nu.

Dr. Anderson was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons and a member of the Psi Omega fraternity. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Anderson of the island city. The wedding probably will take place in June.

Mrs. Bertram Carter (Eleanor Hogan) came up from her home at Escalon for the tea.

Cards are out for a bridge afternoon which Mrs. Carl Rochester will give March 20 at her home in Berkeley, the affair to be in the nature of a house warming, as the hostess has just moved into a new home in the college city.

William Carrigan of Fall River, Massachusetts, house guest of the Oscar Sutros of Piedmont, was the honor guest last week at a dinner at the Cutro home. He is awaiting the arrival of his brother, John Carrigan, now en route from Tahiti. Both will return to the east. With Mr. Carrigan, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray, the Sutros motored to Del Monte over the week end. All will spend much time upon the links.

Among the new homes taken possession of by their owners this week is the Floyd Warne Stewart place in Uplands, the William Stanford Gibbs place in Clarenden Crescent and the Charles Honeyswells in Lakeshore Highlands.

AT DEL MONTE

Society folk from all sections of California and the many out-of-state visitors will be attracted to Del Monte for the Pacific Coast Championship Polo Tournament which starts March 23 and runs three weeks.

There is a likelihood that ten teams will make entries and each will have its followers on the sidelines and in the grandstand when in action.

Much interest will naturally cen-

Miss Claire Hogan, who was hostess at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Valle Vista avenue, for a score of guests. —Boye Photo.



Washington Set Entertains For Greek Royalty

BY BETTY BAXTER.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

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WASHINGTON, March 10.—

Washington is living up to its record of never being monotonous and seldom without visitors of widespread interest. The President may go away, taking a large share of notables with him; entire congresses and half of the stars in the official firmament may depart, but visitors seem to come forever.

Just as we were preparing for a dead social calm because of the general exodus of the greater part of the important section of Washington society generally referred to as "the official set," headed by Mr. and Mrs. Harding and to last, at least until Easter along comes some social visitors comprising

In the fortunes of the team from the Hawaiian Islands, another aggregation from Fort Bliss and the crack four from the 14th Cavalry of the Presidio of Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houghteling of San Francisco, and Mrs. James L. Houghteling of Chicago, are making a stay at Hotel Del Monte.

Mrs. James Donahue, of Los Angeles, is at Del Monte for a month. Mr. Donahue, who was a famous Olympic Games athlete, motored up with Mrs. Donahue but returned home after a brief sojourn.

Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Fell, of Vancouver, B. C., are at Del Monte for the polo season. Colonel Fell is a polo player and has been participating in hitting the ball around on the Del Monte field.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Melvin are receiving congratulations of friends about the bay on the birth of a little daughter. Mrs. Melvin was a popular San Jose girl.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sherwood, of Rochester, N. Y., are at Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Also at the Pebble Beach Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell Jr., who with a party of friends are on their way to their Santa Barbara home. Mrs. Mitchell was Miss Lolita Arnour, of Chicago.

AT MONTECITO

The wedding of Miss Jean Park, sister of Howard Park, and Bruce Kelso is set for March 17 at Montecito.

Though the ceremony is to be quietly solemnized, a group of friends from about the bay will go down, including, of course, the Howard Parks.

The bride will be attended by Miss Agnes McKinlay, and the groom by Clarence Vivian.

BRIDGE AT CLUB.

The day honoring St. Patrick has been chosen by a number of hosts as a happy day on which to entertain, because, from nine in the morning or at golf all day, are ready for a little frolic. The Chamber of Commerce Club will be the setting for a bridge party on March 17, when Mr. and Mrs. Blair Brooks will entertain Mrs. John Bryant Knox.

Mrs. Brooks was Miss Morna MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus MacDonald, before her marriage a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have taken a house on Lakeshore boulevard. They lived in Philadelphia for two years following their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cromie, also of Vancouver, have been among recent arrivals at Del Monte.

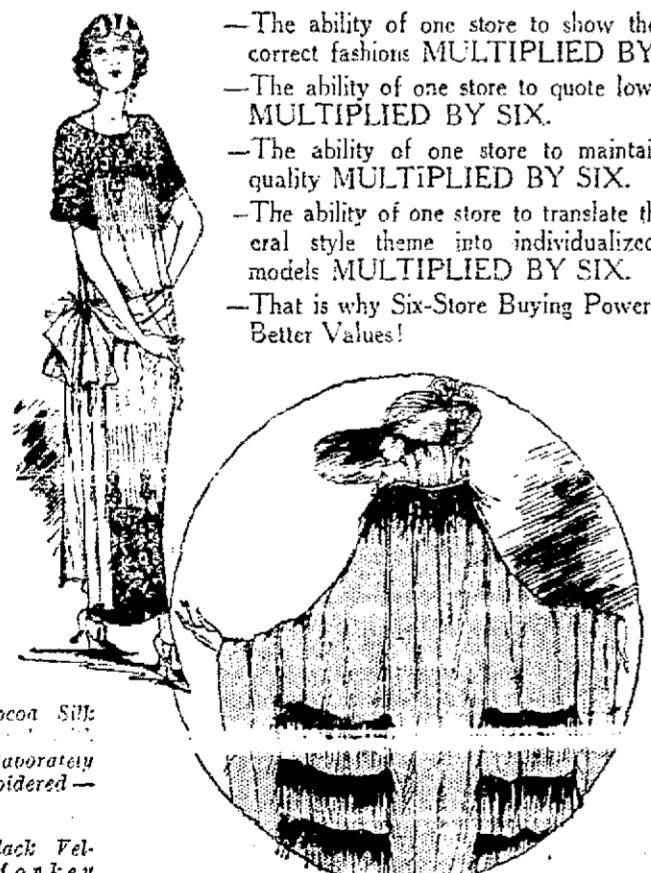
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- The ability of one store to maintain high quality MULTIPLIED BY SIX.
- The ability of one store to translate the general style theme into individualized style models MULTIPLIED BY SIX.
- That is why Six-Store Buying Power means Better Values!



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embroidered—
\$165.00.

Cape of Black Fel-
dye and Monkey
Fur, with soft crush
color and panel sides—
\$85.00.

Individuality Is the Keynote of R. & L. Dresses and Caps

A glance at the new spring frocks at Reich & Lievre's, and the discriminating woman will at once exclaim—"How delightfully different!" A glance at the price tags, and she will exclaim—"How remarkably reasonable!" For we have provided the most enticing selections of individualized styles; and Six-Store Buying Power keeps the price down!

Better Value Dresses
\$35 to \$125

You know, of course, that capes take precedence in spring wraps; but if you wish to know the individuality, elegance and distinction that can be achieved in the new spring capes you must view the displays on our Third Floor, where you will find ALL that Paris has to say in regard to these smart new fashions! And such low prices for such quality!

Better Value Capes
\$35 to \$225

Princess and Princess Christopher and Prince Andrew and Princess Alice, accompanied by Lady Sarah Wilson, aunt of the Duke of Marlborough and Col. Stucker, gentleman-in-waiting to Prince Christopher. Since the members of the royal party were in mourning for the late King Constantine of Greece, entertaining for them was informal in character and limited entirely to their former friends who, however, entertained freely and lavishly.

A luncheon which Mrs. Richard Townsend gave for them, a comparatively small party, cost something over a thousand dollars. It was perfection in every detail.

But all of the entertaining had to be non-official in character. We see we are friendly with the existing Greek government which has banished Prince Andrew, heir to the now unoccupied Greek throne, and Christopher is his brother and therefore little loved by the government now in power. Therefore it would have been quite undiplomatic and might have led to that terrible beginning of the Harding administration, "foreign entangling alliances" if we had officially entertained this group of noble visitors.

Greeks might have considered that we were recognizing officially any claims they might have. Therefore they received no attention from officials.

I believe the secretary of war and General Pershing paid them some attention and Mr. Leach's aide, commander Hayes Ellis, accompanied them on their sightseeing trips and to Mount Vernon and such places while Senator and Mrs. Francis Warren were quite nice to them and tried to persuade several officials to be nice to them, but they did not go to the White House nor did any diplomat or state department official entertain for them with one exception that I know of.

Among those who openly entertained for them were Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson through their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Bell of New York, who came down here and occupied the Thompson house; Prince Bismarck, the Minister of Finance; the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szchenyi; Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Richard Townsend and one or two others. Prince Andrew and Princess Alice stayed with the Pelis here for a few days after Prince and Princess Christopher left Wednesday for New York. The former will also visit Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury in Philadelphia before joining the latter in New York in time to sail on the twentieth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sherwood, of Rochester, N. Y., are at Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach.

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the New Overplaid Polo Coats for Girls

New shipment of Tan, and Brown mixtures with shadow plaid of Brown, Tan, Green and Open! A splendid assortment of straight-line, loose fitting and belted models! Very fine quality:

Spring Hats
\$2.95 to \$10.75

Milan braid, Taffeta and Straw, in Poke Bonnet, Sailor and French hats. Spring colorings to match coats and dresses!

Spring Frocks
\$5.95 to \$14.75

New straightline models, in Retine, Linen, Voile and novelty drawn-work Madras: Included are the new shades of Ashes of Rose, Jade, Maze and Orchid!

sound of feminine shrieking, masculine obtrusion, the rush of feet along the lower floor of the house, and Katie's voice crying—"O-O-Ooom queek, everybody. Somebody keeled!"

THAT'S DON RAMON."

My father was close behind me as I tore open the door and rushed down the stairs. The front door stood wide open, and through it I saw Katie running across the lawn toward a big limehouse which leaned giddily against the giant elm on the roadway, and from which the screams were issuing, while directly across the road, the most reckless taxi-driver in the section was swerving, apparently unmercifully, from under his overturned right car.

Halfway down the steps I stopped, looked at the group of people emerging from the big car, turned and grasped my father's arm.

"That's Don Ramon Alvarez, and the people with him are his host, hostess and daughter," I whispered.

"Make some excuse to keep Lillian and Mother Graham in the house. You are the only one either will heed."

He gave me a quick, comprehending look, and, putting a firm grip upon my nerves, I hurried down the path to the wreck, where Katie was already in efficient action. The chauffeur evidently had been struck with flying glass when the car collided with the tree, for the blood was running from his forehead into his eyes, blinding him.

That he was otherwise unhurt I guessed from the vigor with which he proceeded to staunch the blood with a towel which Katie had in her hand when she ran out of the door, and which she promptly put to use. As I reached the gate, Katie skinned past me on the way back to the house.

"Nobody hurt much, I guess," she said as she passed. "But I bring down some hot water and dot first-aid stuff, not so?"

"Of course," I said, looking apologetically at the group before me and decided that the hysteria of the older woman, whom her husband was trying to quiet, was genuine, but that the apparent swoon of the younger woman, whom Don Ramon was supporting, was a clever simulation. I have seen too many fainting persons to be deceived."

AT EAST—THE TRUTH.

I wasted no time on amenities. I had gauged the people at my previous glimpse of them as the type of newly rich who think courtesy and arrogance to be the glass. The next instant came the A. B. C. of aristocratic demeanor.

would do for them what human demand, but I had no time to become chatty in the process.

"Better take your wife up to the house," I said to the head of the party. "She can lie down."

"I can't stop her," he said, helplessly, as she struggled in his arms.

She shrieked and pealed hysterical laughter impartially into the air.

"I can," I said a bit grimly, for a woman in hysterics when her child is injured always disgusts me. And for all the mother knew her daughter might be seriously hurt. Therefore it was with inward satisfaction that I took the richly dressed woman by the shoulders.

If we were right, Katie, gave her a quick, violent shake, and spoke roughly, firmly.

"Stop this at once, do you hear, and go up to the house and lie down."

She gasped as if she had been struck in the face, but her shrieks subsided, and her husband began to lead her toward the house.

"My daughter," the man began. "Don Ramon says it is but a faint."

"I am sure that's all," I returned.

"I'll see to her," and as he moved toward the house I turned to the mysterious foreigner.

"Lay her flat on the grass," I commanded, "and let her have some air."

I was looking straight at him as I spoke, and he must have seen the recognition in my eyes, for as he obeyed my command and stepped back beside me, he spoke out of the corner of his mouth, a trick I well remembered.

"Just as you say, Lady Fair," and I realized at last the truth which had been eluding me since I first saw him in the train, and which had flashed upon me while my father was talking.

The mysterious Don Ramon Alvarez was Harry Underwood.

WICKER AND BAMBOO

The best thing to clean wicker and bamboo furniture is a solution of salt and water applied with a stiff brush. Scrub until the water is clean, then wipe with a cloth moistened with clear water.

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These few tabulations give a fair idea of the great price range. Finest woods, cabinetry and workmanship.

Suite of antique parchment finish, unusually soft, rich color, self-toned decoration. Dresser, tray cabinet, twin beds, night table, chair

SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

MARCH 11, 1923



Jane Novak
in scene from
"The
Snowshoe
Girl"
at the State

FULTON

"Champion" is to be Edward Norton's second play at the Fulton theater during the week beginning with this afternoon. Norton has won the fancy of the public, it appears to be the favorite at the Fulton ever. His finished acting and personality make him a strength at the theater. His strong suit is to end week. During the intervening days he will produce "The Man Who Wasn't," "No More Blondes," "Estelle Hunter and Six Love Birds," and other name plays. "The Champion's" subplot turns him down cold and here he finds the boy has hero of the ring. All the round the neighborhood do until "The Champion" drops with a magnificent setting for the curtain.

"The Champion's" subplot turns him down cold and here he finds the boy has hero of the ring. All the round the neighborhood do until "The Champion" drops with a magnificent setting for the curtain.

"The champion," Frank Duran will be "Earl Chiffington," a real English sport; John Lynn will be his host "will act" Eleanor Parker will be the grand dame of the play. Agnes Sanford will be a typical French governess; Walter Plunkett a young British curate, while a half dozen minor characters will be taken care of by the augmented cast engaged for the play.

Agnes Sanford
at the Fulton

Charles Chaplin
in "The Pilgrim"
at the Ted



Lina Torano
at the Century

Scene from "The Third Alarm"
at the Broadway

Donegan & Steger
at the Oakland Orpheum

Thomas Meighan
in "The Man Who Wasn't"
at the New Paramount

supporting cast. The action of the play is held in London, Bombay, Damascus, and the great desert. The story is a simple one, but nothing has been left undone to make this Norma Talmadge's greatest picture. It is the epic of faith unfaithful. "The Voice from the Minaret" is a most pleasant drama. Pictures News and Topics round out the program.

FRANKLIN

NOW PLAYING
Geo. Fitzhard Paramount Production
of Willard Mack's Greatest Creek Drama

"KICK IN"

With Bert Lytell and Betty Compton
Coming, Sun., March 18th,
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in "ROBIN HOOD"
Seats On Sale Now

CHIMES

For three days starting today and ending Tuesday, March 13th, the Chimes theater presents Norma Talmadge in "The Voice from the Minaret" from Robert Hichens' famous drama with Eugene O'Brien in the title role.

AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE Friday, March 16th

San Francisco
Symphony
Orchestra

LAST CONCERT

POP

Program
Tickets at Z. W. Potter, Box Office.
Sherman, Clay & Co., Phone Lake, 8700

"Ebb Tide"

With James Kirkwood, Lila Lee
and Jacqueline Logan

LAST TIMES TONIGHT.
GLORIA SWANSON in
"My American Wife"

STARTING TOMORROW

GEORGE MELFORD'S

TITTA

Next Sunday at 2:30
Exposition Auditorium,
San Francisco, Calif.

The Mighty Baritone

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THE STAR of triumphant performances in the Great Opera Houses of Italy, Spain, France, England, Russia, Poland, Egypt, South America.

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The Metropolitan's Youngest and

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A New and Capable Accompanist

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'80 of San Francisco's Best

Musicians

ALEXANDER SASLAVSKY,

Conductor

Wonderful program in-

cludes the great operatic

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companiment — Spanish,

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Box Seats \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00

Mezzanine Seats \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00

Willard Mack in Many Plays Before He Wrote

Willard Mack, author of a score of successful stage plays and a hundred vaudeville sketches, now appearing in a leading role in "Your Friend and Mine," his own play which is being produced for Metro by S.L. (Savvy-Lubin) under the direction of Clarence G. Badger, did not know he could write until after he had been on the stage five years.

He appeared two years in a play starring James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, and a year in Shakespearian repertoire with Thomas W. Keene. Various engagements filled the following two years.

Up to this time Mack had never written a line. But while he was "reading" in New York he and several others were asked to put on a 20-minute satirical sketch for a benefit show. The crowd assembled for the rehearsal and Mr. Mack offered so many suggestions that Dad McArthur, one of the actors, said:

"You seem to know all about it Mack. Why don't you write the whole thing?" Mr. Mack did. It proved a success and he was besieged by vaudevillians who wanted him to write skits for them.

The following year he wrote his first play, "The Next Witness."

"I was as nervous as a girl at her first wedding when the show was played for the first time in Albany, New York," said Mr. Mack. "That's as near Broadway as I ever got because it was a terrible frost. It took a fall out of me and I began to fear that perhaps Shakespeare would have to go on a few years without a real rival."

But among other qualities Mack possessed determination and the following summer while visiting his parents on the Circle Mack ranch in the northern part of Alberta, Canada, he wrote "In Wyoming." This play, a story of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, was a success. Since that time his plays have almost invariably met with public favor. Among them are "Red Bulldogs," "The Scarlet Patrol," "Her Market Value," "Let Me Explain," "Smooth as Silk," "The Big Change," "Tiger Pass," "Breakfast in Bed," "Blind Youth," "Too Many Husbands," "Broadway and Buttermilk," "King, Queen, Jack," "Kicks In," "Alice Mary," "God's Country," "Men of Steel," "Scandal Alley," "The World," and "The Woman."

Material for many of Mack's plays was obtained through his close association with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. In appreciation of his faithful portrayal of that service in plays he has been made an honorary sergeant of that organization and is entitled to wear the badge of that rank. The only other person so honored is Robert W. Service.

AMERICAN

Gloria Swanson has had no more admirable characterization in her picture career than that in "My American Wife," her latest vehicle which is the current attraction at the American theater.

Mrs. Swanson, cast as a beautiful, athletic sportswoman who, in quest of diversion visits the Argentine Republic. There her innocent vacation turns into a tangle of adventures during which she becomes involved with a number of dandies, on her account and a political upheaval wrought. Playing opposite Miss Swanson is Antonio Moreno, the new slick. A Spaniard by birth, Moreno fits his role as a young Argentine aristocrat. The Buenos Aires settings which serve as the entire background for the production are reproduced with fidelity.

Other film features, and Owen Moore's orchestra of twenty-one pieces are additional attractions of the current American bill.

Commencing tomorrow the American will feature George McLeod's production of Robert Louis Stevenson's story, "Ebb Tide," and "Ten of the Leather Pushers."



THIS might be titled "The Evolution of a Maid." A few short months ago Lucille Ricksen, child actress, was making herself loved and admired by all hands at the Goldwyn Studios, where she appeared in juvenile roles. Now Universal has signed her, brought her out, and young womanhood, and made her one of the most beautiful of the women players on the big lot. These two photos of Lucille were taken within the last year.

an unnatural mother of the upper crust trying to retain her beauty with massages and steam baths, a young girl mercilessly pounded by the third degree, a wild party of society and the shady machinations of crookdom. The picture starts off like a thrill ride and then lets off in the more action-laden jazz intermezzo with moments of extreme pathos, laughter with fights that make the blood tingle.

"Kicks In" will be at the Franklin until Saturday night and will be followed Sunday by Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

CENTURY

Packed houses were the rule at the Century theater yesterday when Jack Russell and his company of thirty entertainers offered their big anniversary week revue and entertainment commemorating the first year.

In the first act of the program Russell and his entertainers are seen in "Who's Who," a laughable farce which the comedian adapted of his famous vaudeville act.

As added attractions Herbert A. Harris, general manager of the playhouse, is offering Lima Torano, the world's roughest male concert artist, and the "Greatest Show on Earth," a troupe of acrobats, comedians, and clowns, with her selections, and Oscar Wilde's motion picture film, "A Woman of No Importance."

AUDITORIUM

The perennial favorite Kolb and Dill are coming to the Auditorium theater for an eight day engagement, beginning with a matinee performance on Saturday, March 12. They will present "Kicks In," "Vestimental Conception" by Hoffman, which is said to be crowded with "chuckles."

As heretofore, Kolb and Dill carry with them their own special orchestra, a sympho-fazzie organization.

tion which has occasioned no end of favorable comment.

"Now and Then" pictures the conditions prior and subsequent to the publication of the book which has made this into a field for bootleggers, lev breakers and prohibition enforcement officials. Brilliant dialogue, just the variety in which Kolb and Dill revel, crams "Now and Then" with a wealth of continual laughter, it is claimed. In the guise of a pair of saloonkeepers one of whom turns ardent prohibitionist, while the other becomes a law unto himself, the bootleggers, the comedians, it is said, produce a record number of laughs throughout the three delightful acts of "Now and Then."

NEW BROADWAY

Fire scenes that dwarf any others ever thrown upon a screen, lend many keen thrills to Emory Johnson's stupendous firemen's melodrama, "The Third Alarm," which opens at the New Broadway theater tomorrow.

"The Third Alarm" abounds in thrills and laughs. As one sits and observes its swift flight across the screen one is kept alternately giggling and quaking. The fire scene is positively staggering in imagination. The dash of the firemen through the teeming city streets carries one back to the days of youth when boys and girls and adults too, sprinted joyously in the wake of the flames on the way to safety. "The Third Alarm" is one of the outstanding jolt scenes of the production.

Do You Know?

Miss Manners' Rice to Fame Is Rapid

Richard Thomas has completed the filming of "The Silent Accuser," which is claimed by many to be the most baffling mystery story ever undertaken on the screen. Most of the unusual thrills are caused by the adventures of a detective, who is striving to pick the person guilty of a murder out of a group of seven characters, all of whom are expected and any one of whom it would be logical to fasten the crime on. Edward W. Bormann plays the part of this detective and his performance is said to be exceptionally capable. It is interesting to note in this connection that this is the thirtieth time he has played the part of a detective in a motion picture.

As soon as Dorothy Manners completes her engagement in the Bernard Durning picture for William Fox, she will hurry over to the Charles Ray Studios where she has been engaged to play in "The Courtship of Miss Standish." A short time ago Miss Manners was practically unknown in filmdom—now she is kept so busy she has little time to attend to such little private affairs as shopping, all of which contains an impressive sermon on the wisdom of praise-worthy perseverance since Miss Manners is one of the truly model young ladies of the dramatic profession.

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At the end of her first week's experience in "doubling" to the extent of continuing her studio work at Universal City while appearing nightly on the stage of Eugene's Theater, Los Angeles, in the spoken play, "The Timber Wolf," Dill Pawn announces emphatically that she does not intend breaking the habit of yielding to the lure of much ambition. "My principal objection is based on the discovery that it's not the thing for a human being to persist in attempting to be in two places at the same time for eighteen and twenty hours a day," she says. Who was it that said that life of an actress is one of ease? He or she is referred to Miss Pawn for some unmistakable correcting of the delusion.

Baby Muriel MacCormac, whose next important screen appearance will be made in Gasnier's production of "Poor Men's Wives," is generally conceded the credit for having played in more feature photoplays than any other child artist. She has thirty-four of them on her record and she is just four years of age. Practically all the directors for whom she has ever worked during her busy screen career, have called her back for engagements in second pictures, which is enlightening testimonial to her silent drama.

Recently when asked to name his chief hobby, Alvin Hale, the popular comedy star, promptly uttered the one word: "Vaudville." He added that he never fails to see at least two different vaudeville shows a week and generally he is among those present on three such occasions.

Staff Reorganized

In line with the program of development and expansion inaugurated with Irving G. Thalberg's entry into the Louis B. Mayer organization, Mayer has added Malcolm Stuart Boylan to his studio staff as director of exploitation. Charles R. Condon, who has been director of publicity at the Mayer Studio for the past three years, will continue in that capacity. "Mike" Boylan was for several years head of the publicity and advertising department at United Artists, where he established an enviable record of consistently strong and creative exploitation work.

"My favorite outdoor sport is golf, but once a week is enough for that," he says.

Murray Spencer, the ex-Yale man who is among the present photoplayors of promise, is taking lessons in flying and when

he becomes a licensed pilot of airplanes, he says he is going to take his favorite girl friend for a ride in the clouds where there will be the proper back-ground and environment for him "short ages apart."

It is not such a silly idea as it might seem

NOW
till
Saturday
incl.

KICK
IN

Bent Sutell
Betty Compson

The biggest underworld drama - set among N.Y.'s jazziest lights and secret shadows - with a whirlwind start and a cyclonic finish. A Paramount Picture

FRANKLIN

Starting Sun. Mar. 18 ROBIN HOOD with Doug Fairbanks

CONTINUOUS 12 to 11 BROADWAY AT 14th STATE DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS STARS TODAY for 3 Days

The raging waters! The crashing ice! The blinding snow! And a hideous death yawning in the roaring falls below!

Jane Novak and Roy Stewart in

The SNOWSHOE TRAIL

A Smashing Love Drama of the North

VAUDEVILLE LIGHT OPERA QUARTETTE

MORRIS & MUFFY Vodvil as You Like It

MYRON PEARL & CO. MARK McLAUGHLIN BILL AND ETHEL DALE "June Bug"

LIVINGSTON'S SYMPHONIC BAND

THE PICK OF THE PICTURES

T and D

Reward

NOW PLAYING

Chaplin Chaplin

IN HIS LATEST FULL LENGTH FEATURE

"The Pilgrim"

"The Kids" Only Rival

The laugh of a lifetime — for everybody. Not just a comedy, but a classic.

ANITA SILWOLD

ROSE O' THE SEA

LOHAN'S CALIFORNIA'S

MONDAY night in famous night-entertainment houses. The native ballyhoo. The big phone: LAKENBIDE 72.

CENTURY
BROADWAY AT 14th
REVUE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING
A YEAR TO SEE!

2 SPECIAL SCENES

COME FESTIVAL

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR THE OAKLAND PUBLIC.

JACK RUSSELL ANNIVERSARY WEEK

SEE RUSSELL IN HIS BEST ECCENTRIC COMEDY ROLE

WITH HIS COMPANY OF THIRTY

— ON THE SCREEN —
THE FIRST PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATION

OSCAR WILDE'S FAMOUS NOVEL "A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE"

LAUGHS ARE CONTINUOUS DAILY

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"R.U.R."

Capek's Drama of Rossum's Universal Robots Is the Strongest Piece of Writing That Has Graced American Stage in Years.

It may be a long time before Karel Capek's "R. U. R." now celebrated the world over as the best melodrama to be presented on any stage this decade, comes to this city, but there is one satisfaction—it may be read.

"R. U. R." three cryptic initials standing for Rossum's Universal Robots, is a fantastic drama dealing with the adventures of some vaulting inventors who discover the Frankenstein secret of making people.

Beyond doubt it is the strongest piece of writing that has graced the American stage in ages and there is small wonder that Capek, a young Czech-Slovakian, awoke to find himself famous after the Theater Guild's presentation of the piece.

"R. U. R." is a nightmare in three acts and a prologue, a murderous social satire done in terms of the most hair-raising melodrama, and yet, unlike melodrama, it is exquisitely written and possesses as many social complications as the most brilliant of the Shawian comedies.

Throughout the piece there is a mechanical suspense that has the same effect in the reading as did the beating of the tom-toms in "The Emperor Jones." From the moment the first scene is presented until the end there is an unexplainable air of impending doom.

The elder Rossum, a diabolical inventor, achieved a human being. His son, a scientist, improved on it. The result is a robot, who to all intents and purposes is a human with the exception that he has no soul. He is made for the purpose of working and nothing is too difficult for him to attempt and nothing too intricate for him to learn.

On a nameless island the piece starts, with the arrival of Helena Glory, president of the Humanitarian Society, to stir up a revolt among the robots. She feels that they should be accorded different treatment, not being able to realize that they are automata.

The elder Rossum had attempted to imitate nature in his experiments, but his son attempts to shame God and eliminated from the human frame all of the nerves, tissues, veins and other complicated machinery which he deems useless to living.

That first scene on the island is weird to a degree, yet it is simply itself. The characters are introduced naturally and the action gets a flying start without use of mechanics. Miss Glory is about to be convinced that the robots are not in need of salvation.

Comes then the second act and consequent revolution at a high rate of speed of the wheels of melodrama. The robots have been made by the millions. They are replacing the humans. Life is not being propagated because the robots are doing the work.

In every line of endeavor the robots are being used. Particularly is this true of war. It is found that the robots make splendid soldiers as well as workmen. Unable to feel pain, impervious to injury, they trample on humanity at the beck and call of their officers, wreaking damage of the most horrible sort.

Meanwhile the successors to the Rossums are continuing their investigations. Gradually the robots are being improved until he is nearer and nearer a human. Then the inevitable happens. The robots stirred up by a new species who is almost a human, revolt.

Comes then a third act that is as shocking as it is dramatically strong. The robots swoon down, like men do, destroying all but one. He is saved because he is a workman. He is the only human being in the world. The play ends here, but there is an epilogue to remove, if possible, the depressing effect of the play.

In this epilogue it is found that the final tests of the scientists have proved fruitful. The robots, that is two of them, are human. Theirs is a new life, a new world, and so

they are the Adam and Eve of the next generation. "R. U. R." is a super-melodrama, but it is a melodrama with ideas and a melodrama of fine writing—a combination as rare as it is enjoyable. It is not only a worthy contribution to the theater, but to the literary world as well.—W. S.

"R. U. R." by Karel Capek. New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.50.

In "The Drama of Transition" (Stewart Kidd) Dr. Isaac Goldberg, the author of "Brazilian Literature," "Studies in Spanish-American Culture," etc., discusses the new literature of Spain, Italy, France, Germany, Russia, the Yiddish writers and the United States. The outstanding features of Dr. Goldberg's book is that it contains the first treatment in English of the Italian dramatists of the newer striving and the fullest treatment in English of the new German dramatists. It is the first in English to treat of South America's chief modern dramatist, Florencio Sanchez; the first to deal basically with the entire output thus far of Mrs. Susan Glaspell, and to compare her work with that of Eugene O'Neill. It throws new light on the modern Spaniards; and finally it is the only book in English that contains a complete history of the Yiddish drama from the days of Gore Goldfaden's beginnings to the triumphs of the modern Art Theater.

This pretentious and the kindred of a powerful iconoclast

is a masterpiece of the work of MRS. BLANCHE UPRIGHT. California writer whose second novel is being praised. The group picture shows a scene from Copek's "R. U. R." the most talked of play of the year.



Birthday of Howells

The birthday of William Dean Howells, which falls upon the first of March, should prove an inspiration to the man or woman who has not had the benefits of much schooling and who still aspires to write. The Dean of American Literature was typically American. He was a self-educated and self-made man.

Edward S. Martin, who succeeded Mr. Howells as occupant of the "Editor's Easy Chair" in Harper's Magazine, said in an article which appeared in the July issue of the magazine, shortly after Mr. Howells' death:

"He was not sent away to school; he never went to college. He had in childhood in Ohio a great educational agent in his family, so that it might be said that he proceeded almost from the cradle to the printer's cage, and became a poet and his poet's license covers every state and territory in the range of human interests, not excluding the burlesque. In the second place, it is justifiable self-defense against the hostile fringe of the Atlantic. The author is expected to announce any day that the interpreters who have been wandering in the exotic garden of verse when the poetess intervened to say that the poem had no meaning and was only a josh. There are now rumors of the same kind concerning a much discussed poem of the plus ultra type on this side of the Atlantic."

The last article by William Dean Howells appeared in Harper's Magazine before his death in the December, 1919, issue. It was called "Eighty Years and After." In it he said:

"All my life I have been afraid of death. I think the like is true of every one, and I think it is also true that now when old and nearer death in the order of life, than ever before, I am less afraid of dying than when I was young and naturally far from it. I believe that this again is true of all men, but it may not be at all true of others."

Perhaps in age, as in sickness, when the vital forces are lowered we lose something of that universal ardor possessed until the taking. Why should he chase it? He looked around and began to put into words what his senses dictated and his mind told him. His adventures were mainly adventures in thought. . . .

"What he sought was really—to portray actual people as they are and record faithfully their talk as they spoke it, the development of their characters, and the incidents which befell them. He stuck close to this life and this world, and so

came to his notice. What he says is pictured with admirable and charming art, and because his pictures are true and lively."

After the death of George William Curtis, no one sat for eight years in the "Editor's Easy Chair" of Harper's Magazine. Then, one day, the Magazine announced that it had once more chosen an occupant—William Dean Howells.

The first connection of Howells with Harper's Magazine was made over half a century ago, in 1882, when it published a poem of his written in Venice, where he had been sent as consul. His "Indian Summer" in 1885, and his "April Hopes" in 1885, and with these his active connection with the Magazine began, and for years he devoted to it his entire time, writing serials and travel sketches and stories.

Both Tarkington, in an article about Mr. Howells in the August, 1920, issue of Harper's Magazine, stresses the fact that he had the greatest influence upon American reading and writing that American letters has produced; that although there have been published more than one hundred Howells' books in all this profusion of production there is not a cheap word or an insignificant one. Mr. Tarkington also paid tribute to "the genies of sprits," declaring that there was no softness in his genitiveness."

"The pretentious and the kindred of a powerful iconoclast

is a masterpiece of the work of

Return Romance!

By GEORGE STERLING.

The poets call forth the little grey words

That click like pebbles and twitter like birds.

The little grey words creep out like mice—

As cold as beetles and as sharp as ice.

The little grey words they gnaw at art;

They gnaw at wonder and gnaw at the heart;

They gnaw at science and gnaw at blue,

And gnaw at the beauty I dream is you.

The little grey words are hungry and keen;

They gnaw at shadows and things unseen;

They'll gnaw at the land and sea and sky,

Till nothing is left but a capital I.

May the good Lord send us a tiger-cat,

Bigger than any that ever spat,

With bands of orange and stripes of black,

And an extra red one down his back.

That cat'll have eyes as bleak as a star,

And talons sharper than iron-spurs,

Hell howl like a cat with ninety-nine souls,

And chase those little grey mice to their holes!

—From the Independent.

Books in the Offing.

"The Hope of Happiness" by Meredith Nicholson. Now appearing in Cosmopolitan.

"The Secret of Margaret Yorke" by Kathleen Norris. Now appearing in the Delineator.

"Eris" by Robert W. Chambers. Now appearing in McCall's.

First Books Already Published This Spring That Are Worth Your Attention.

"Stars of Birth," by Morris Dalott. A first novel, a story of South America, that has had high praise from Joseph Hergesheimer.

"Town and Gown," by Lynn Montross and Lois Seyster Montross. A first book, fictional sketches episodes in the life of a college town. Two of them are very strong stuff. The book is the work of a young husband and wife; he is 27 and his wife is 25 and they live in Chicago. The book is receiving high critical praise and has the endorsement of today's humanity that the offering is notable.

Norah Grant is a character drawn with delicate strokes. She is carefully developed from childhood into motherhood. It is a striking picture and yet it is not a flashy one, for the picture is true to life. This is also true of the other characters in large degree.

Mrs. Upright has failed in one respect, however, in her attempt to make the story pleasant. It is a bit too pleasant. Susan, good at heart, is really a nasty, selfish creature, and Jimmy, the brother, isn't much better. It is inconceivable that they could turn from stone to milk and water within such a short space of time.

In a word the story is somewhat top-heavy in that too great a period is spent in the development of Norah's character, in attempting to trace her day by day from childhood. It would have sufficed to have given the picture and then passed on to the meat of the nut which comes with the building of romance along toward the middle of the book.

After all the story isn't the story of how Norah climbed step by step to prominence. Horatio Alger wrote all of that a dozen times or more, mostly more, abut his boy heroes. It is perceptible from the start that Norah would rise.

The story is what happened to her after the ascension, and when Mrs. Upright got down to that the book was more than half written.

As a consequence the balance with its myriad things to settle had to depend on brevity with dire results. Had there been greater space to expand on such things as the settling of the affairs of Jimmy and Doris and those of Susan and Jack and, of course, of Norah and her husband, it would have been more logical. The change in the middle of the book loses patience with the commercializers and the plain lunatics and gives the reader a shock in later installments, because there are more delicacies than that of mince pie.

According to the learned paper by G. Clarke Nuttall in that sedate British magazine, *The Nineteenth Century and After*, there is a great division among the cooks as to whether mince meat need necessarily contain meat or not. Something like we take it, the great gulf in these United States over the problem of clam chowder.

New England, you know, insists that clam chowder must contain milk; Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and points south and west, also New York, repudiate the idea as several contributors whose names are unfamiliar to us, at least.

Pea-Poofs.

Now, about mince pie—

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HARRIET and the PIPER

(Copyright, 1923.)

Level-Headed Love

Stolen Love

Tempestuous Love

By Kathleen Norris

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Harriet wrote once a week to Richard, making a general report and enclosing receipted hotel and miscellaneous bills. His communications usually took the form of cables, although once or twice she received typewritten letters.

In mid-April they all came home again, and Crownlands in the year's first shy filming of green looked wonderful to Harriet's homesick eyes. With joyous noises and confusion Ward and Nina scattered their possessions about, and the old lady bustled, chattered, and commented. Bottomley and Pilgrim were apparently enchanted to welcome home their one-time tormentors, and in the fresh, orderly rooms, and the scent of early flowers, and the burgeoning winds that shook the blossoms, there was a wholesome order and familiarity delicious to the wanderers.

Richard was to join them at dinner; it had been impossible for him to meet them when the boat arrived, but Fox had been there and attended to the formalities. It had pleased them all to make the occasion formal and to dress accordingly. Nina looked her prettiest in a white silk, and the old lady was magnificent in diamonds and brocades. Harriet deliberately selected her handsomest gown, a sheer black satin that wrapped her slender body with one superb and shining sweep, and left her white arms and firm, flawless shoulders bare. The weeks of sunshine and fresh air had been good for her, as for the others, and when she was dressed, and stood in the full blaze of the lights, looking at herself, she would not have been human not to be pleased. Her bright hair was dressed high, and shone in rich waves and curves against the soft, dusky forehead, and above the black-fringed, smoke-blue eyes. The firm young lines of chin and throat, the swelling white breast that met the encasing satin, the slippers with their twinkling buckles—she could not but find every detail pleasing, and her scarlet lips, smiling, was evidence of a sudden dimple.

She glanced at the clock, went slowly to the door, and slowly down the big square stairway. Richard Carter watched her, the incarnation of young and beautiful womanhood. Clever he knew

Richard and his children were in the lower hall, and they all glanced up.

Down in the soft glow of light came Harriet, smiling as she came in her new role. He liked to see her there at the other end of the table; he realized that she was the center of things, here in his house, and that he had missed her.

After dinner it chanced that Bottomley called her to the telephone, and that a moment later she passed the call on to Mr. Carter.

"It's Mr. G. dinner, Mr. Carter."

"He didn't know that you were here," Harriet said. Richard went to the telephone, and as she moved to make room for him, and gave him the receiver, he had a sudden

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a great success in America, must be the Marmona Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the waistline steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization.

"Well, I had it made last November just before I went away. Mrs. Carter gave me the material a year ago." Harriet glanced down at herself and smiled.

"You look wonderful!" Nina said. "You look wonderful!" Nina said. "You look wonderful!" Nina said.

"You look wonderful!" Richard returned, simply. "Wonderful! Is that a new gown?"

"Well, I had it made last November just before I went away. Mrs. Carter gave me the material a year ago."

Mrs. HENDEE and Mrs. FLEMING, originators of the Mah-Jongg Scores Pad and authorities on the game of Mah-Jongg, will instruct a limited number of pupils at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, Wednesday afternoons and at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Thursday evenings, from two until five. Appointments may be made by telephone, Berkeley 5741W.—Advertisement.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Instructions in Mah-Jongg

MRS. HENDEE and Mrs. FLEMING, originators of the Mah-Jongg Scores Pad and authorities on the game of Mah-Jongg, will instruct a limited number of pupils at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, Wednesday afternoons and at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Thursday evenings, from two until five. Appointments may be made by telephone, Berkeley 5741W.—Advertisement.

"You might wear pearls—or something—with it," Richard said. "Do you like pearls?"

It was astonishing to see the color come up in her dusky skin; her eyes met his almost pleadingly.

"Why—I never thought!" she said, in some confusion.

"I suppose a man may ask his

wife if she likes pearls?" Richard said, impelled by some feeling he did not define. He had leaned back in his chair, and half-closed his eyes, as he studied her.

fushed inexplicably, and his first few words to this bewildered Gardiner were a little husken and breathless. But Richard was quiet himself again an hour or two later, when he sent for Miss Field, and she came into the library.

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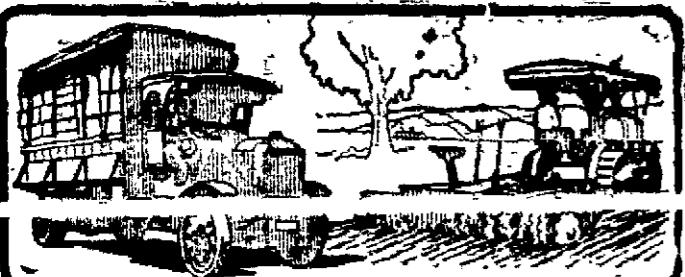
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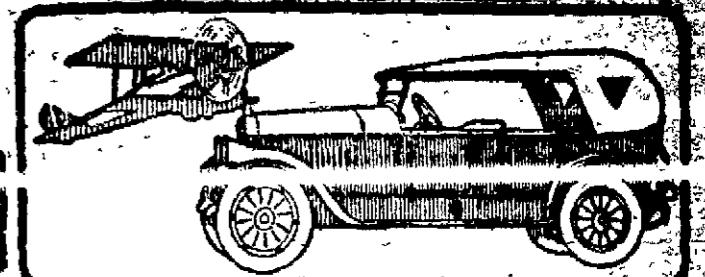
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Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section



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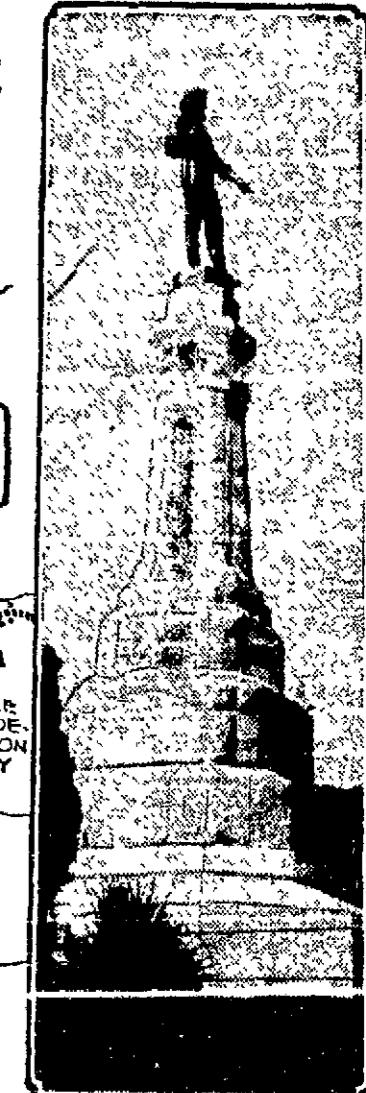
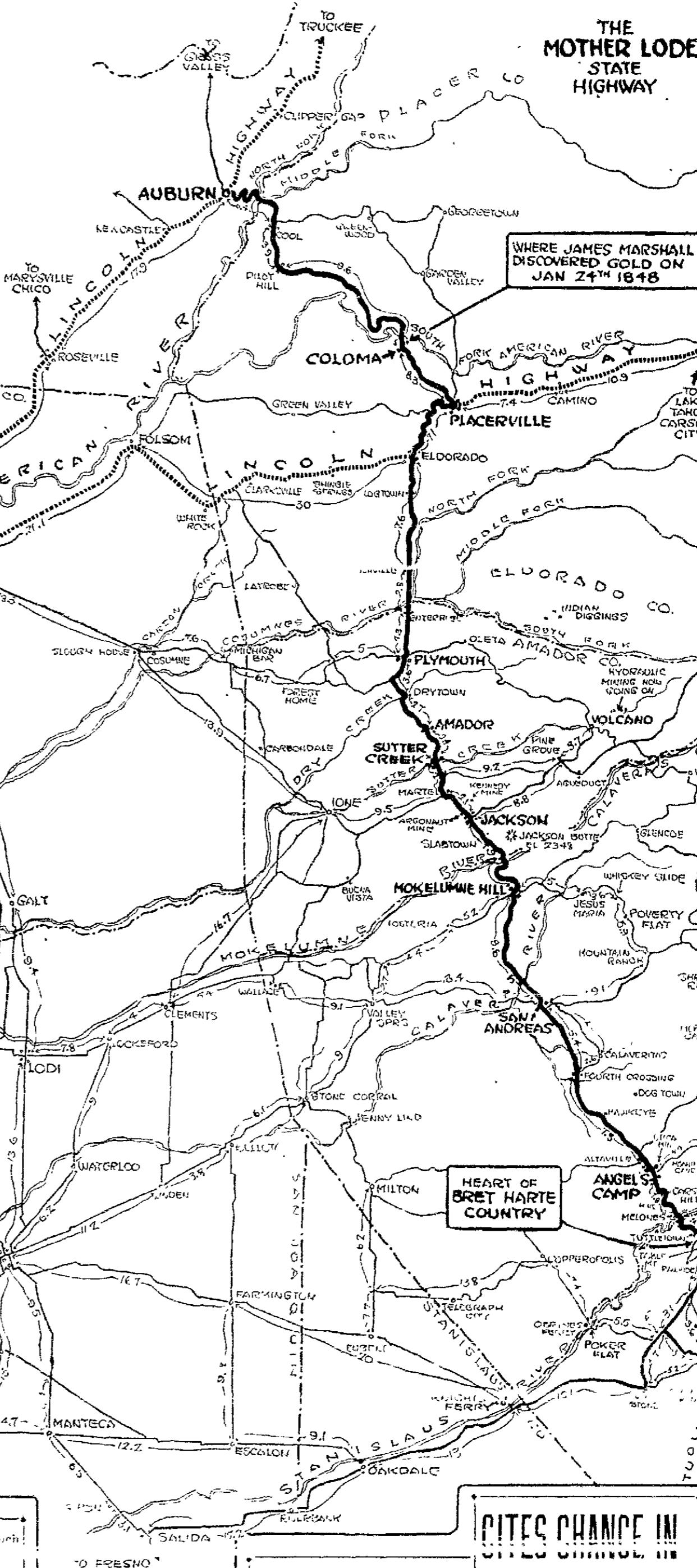
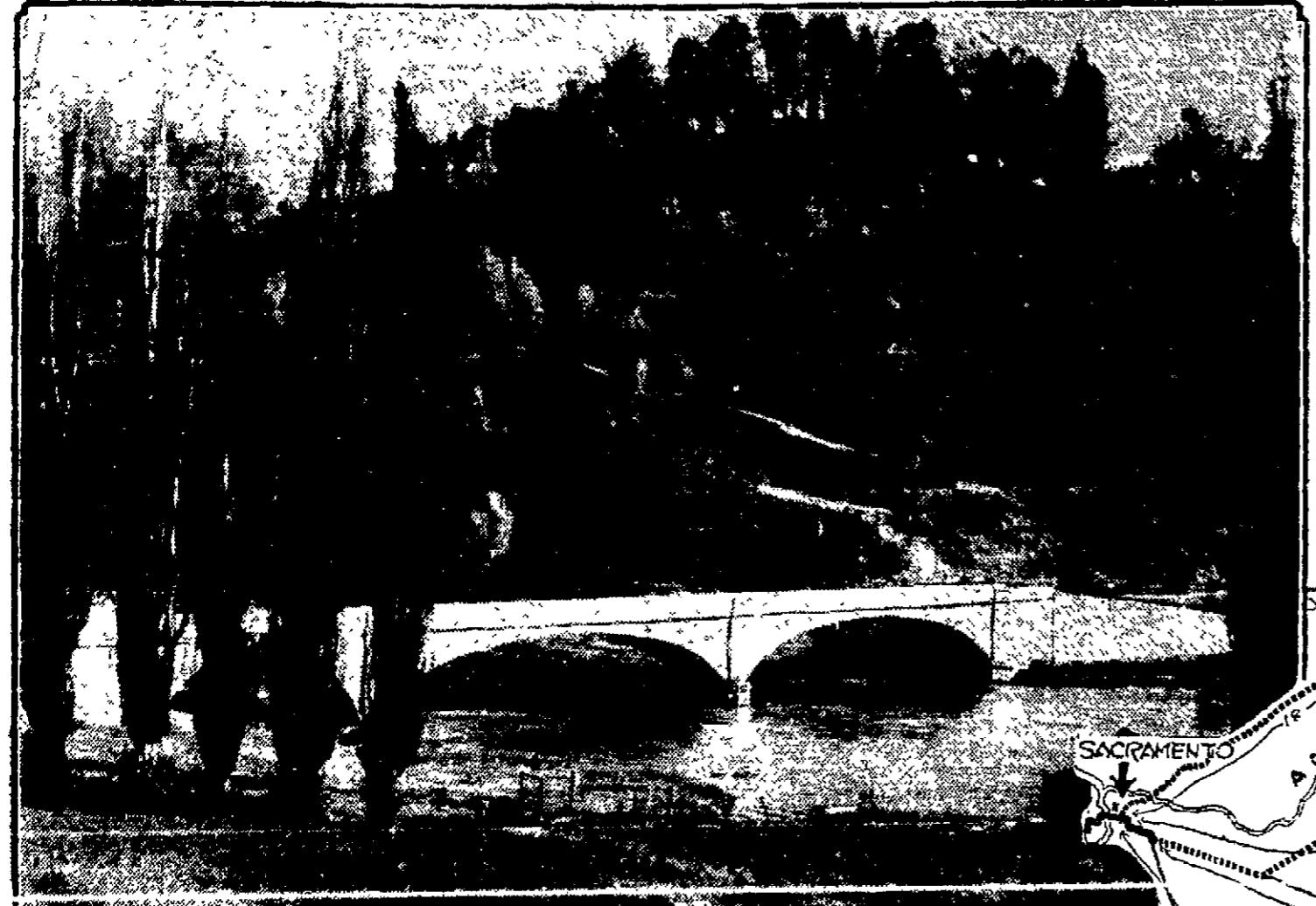
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923

NO. 70.

IMPROVED ROAD URGED OVER CALIFORNIA PIONEER TRAIL

A Modern Highway Should Be Built Through the Mother Lode Country—Replete With Historical Spots

This map shows the Mother Lode country in the foothills of the Sierra made famous by Bret Harte, Mark Twain and others of pioneer fame. The pictures show the statue erected at Coloma, to Marshall, discoverer of the first gold in the State. The rocks shown in one of the pictures are typical of the country. Gold was found in pockets at the base of these rocks. The car you see is a Studebaker light six, sent out by Weaver-Wells Co. to transport The TRIBUNE road logging staff.



HIGHWAY IN THE MOTHER LODGE URGED

By Jim Houlihan.

California's highway of richest romance. The Mother Lode ought to be made a highway in reality. Following a course from Auburn on the north to a southern terminal at Sonora, winding its route through a country filled with colorful, stirring, interesting tales of the Argonaut period, replete with memories of the '49 days the Mother Lode route should receive a friendly ear from the present legislative body.

If it did not serve any practical purpose, which it does, however, sentiment justifies awarding a district such as poured forth so many millions in gold with a modern highway.

An all-year path should link up Auburn, Placerville, Sutter Creek, San Andreas, Angels Camp and Sonora. Right now, a designated dry-weather road runs in broken fashion through these points. Many miles of the present primitive roads were laid out in '49 and have not been changed in any material way since then.

Too little thought is given to the romantic history of Northern California by residents in this section of the State.

The young eyes to Kew's map and visualize you will some points of start from Auburn and turn southward on the Mother Lode. Possibly the first real attraction coming to you would be to visit Coloma, where gold was discovered on January 24, 1848, by James Marshall.

Here it strikes me that the first page of modern California's history was written in '48. If we can make him mind, we can easily conjecture when the rush to populate this State would have started. Our first big point after leaving Auburn is Placerville. In and around this town, one can find many points of interest from the '49 era.

Now off to Placerville, continuing south, and we strike in order Eldorado, Logandale, Nashville, Enterprise and then Plymouth. From this point, turned on your way



SPIKE FINDS RENO QUIET LITTLE TOWN

B.P.O.E. SLKS CLUB
LOCH NUMBER 111 File

Hachiko TOMOTO KODAMA in his

Japan and Jamaica Ginger.

OAKLAND GROWS FAST.

Now JIM between me & no R/T

W.C.A., the town of Oakland, C.S.

A. has come 2 the front so fast in

the last 31, it is hard to believe

the same super of Oakland they

was horst racing horse farm & etc

out in that exclusive district but

JIM is a fact & your personal

information Paul GOLDSMITH of

the TRIBUNE paper giving the details

of the visit 2 OAKLAND of mist

W.C.DURANT which is the papa of

W.C.Cliff Duran & about the

MENS STYLE SHOW which the

behavior of OAKLAND is stirring

next week to give HENRY E. ASH

MAN & some of his confederates a

chance 2 slip some of the best

dressers in town a new suit or over

coat & tie, when along comes

which has bring so many new

faces B-4 the presents of JIMMY

DREW our leading Chef of Police

etc & invited all the boys including

ED MILLER Fred Hahn, Eric

MULLER & Hugo Muller, over 2 his

new place on BROADWAY. Part

with BILLY In the business is

a lot of fine publications by the

name of Y.V.SAMPLES G.M.TOD,

HUNTER & CLAYTON H. BUSH

H. Bush Jenkins writes his busun

& the other boys a lot of good luck

& sends them a big floral piece

flower shoe which he bot from

PHOTOFAT & used about

as purchase price net.

BLANCH AN ICE CREAM MAN

I mba 1st place winner BLAN

Everett is a ice cream man now.

He is the manufacturer of some stuff

called Velvet ice cream. Now I

have a name. His name is Dr.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

TALES OF ROAD FUND DON'T JIBE

The life of the highway con-

struction in the state of Califor-

nia: Jim 4 a real boop! & Jim

Spike HENNESSEY is the bird

which done it all just by starting

that GET 1 SOCIETY of han-

which has bring so many new

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DREW our leading Chef of Police

etc.

But of course JIM you want

something more in this letter than

the regular news features of the

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the leading papers of the country

about next week after they have

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SPIKE FINDS RENO QUIET LITTLE TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

have heard of Velvet smoking tobacco & I got a velvet dress for my wife. I like this velvet Ice Cream is a new one on me & I bet it's a new one on most Everett also & Jim if it is a success like whiskey & B.V.D., underwear mister Everett can go into partnership with BOB SHAND the champion referee of the world in Alameda County & make a fine lunch counter or rival 2 the PEERLESS Cafe or HOTEL OAKLAND lunch counter. Bob can furnish the fish & Everett can put in the ICE CREAM now that the Lake of Merit is full of striped bass etc. & Bob can catch them all he wants free gratis for nothing.

FINDS OUT HOULIHAN'S NAME.

JIM did you no I just found out your middle name yesterday P.M. from our mutual boot leaguer & when I got wise 2 the fact it was the same as Jimmy Murphy's center companion noun der plume I was tickled stiff because it showed me you was a real bird & I want 2 give you a little advise JIM. In the future when you have a article appear in the TRIBUNE paper about something pertaining to the auto INDUSTRY W.C.DURANT HENRY FORD JOHN N WILLYS JACK LLOYD HUGO MULLER BRICK MULLER CY ABOTT OR Chas Avis Frank Cary Bill Strei or Frank Sanford, my adjust 2 you is 2 half your name read 2 the top of the article JAMES ANTHONY HOULIHAN instead of just JIM HOULIHAN. Look at all the other celebrated authors like STEWART EDWARD WHITE JAMES PAYSON TERHUNE CLARENCE BUDDINGTON CLEELANT PETER CLARK MC FARLAND GEORGE ALLEN ENGLAND NINA WICON PUTNAM ELLA WHEELER WILCOX JOHN STEPHEN MC GROARTY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS WILLIAM LEAVITT STODDARD ALBERT GILL WADDELL Olive Higgins Prouty Etc. They is all in favor of using their middle name 4 professional purposes in the future we must expect 2 see JAMES ANTHONY HOULIHAN all over the AUTO SECT, of the TRIBUNE paper every SUNDAY Etc.

Now JIM I half got a kick 2 make against the city county tax collector which is not the same bird which is each as bad as the other. These 2 birds sent me a bill each 4 my automobile tax assessment which by the way JIM was gave 2 me 4 Xmas feb 23 by R.C.(Clift)Durant and the name of the car is DURANT. These assessor birds Lou Kennedy & Harry Williams each have send me a bill for about 25 \$'s assessment & I think that's a bum idea 4 a brother Elk etc. When H. C. Capwell wuz only assessed 25 cts 4 his Westcott & the assessment on Walter Manuel's "Franklin" wuz only 1.37 cts & it should be at least 25 & 25c. Bill Brown's Chandler was assessed \$2.50 & he should be let down with a tax of 25 98c because his head is such a bad looking wreck and reminds me very much of Cliff Durants Marmon which wuz assess 3 \$ 18c and has not never run much since he done a Earle Cooper with it on the way up from Los Angeles making something like 40 mil. per hour.

DISCRIMINATES AGAINST SPIKE.

JIM the tax enforcement officers wuz kind of ezy on our mutual friend the mare honorable John Lawrence Davie. They let Packard off with a tax of 411c but Doc Slavich wuz assessed 7 bucks 15 pennies for his Cadillac & Andy Smith's Silver cost him 60 coppers while Brick Morse's pneumonia special cost him 3 iron men and 48 one cent stamps.

I guess JIM you remember Nel-



This View Shows the Elimination of Tracy Detours

A Durant car on the new highway in Tracy which puts an end to annoying detours in the valley town. The road was opened last Thursday and makes a complete link between Oakland and San Joaquin Valley points. The Durant was sent there to see the new road and get some pictures.

TRACY, LONG DETOUR CITY, OPENS ROAD

Tracy can no longer be called a city of detours. Last Thursday the stretch of highway in that community which had been undergoing repairs for the last few months was thrown open to the motoring public.

This is welcome news to those who have had to tour through this section. The tedious detours which have been an annoyance to traffic have been eliminated, and a fine piece of highway is now ready for immediate travel.

E. T. Tuller, manager of the Durant-Stevens Motors Inc., sent a sport touring car conveying a number of publicity men to take pictures and gather this information, that it might be spread broadcast.

The coast route to Los Angeles, it is said by some, has been getting considerably more play than the valley route, due partly to the condition of the highway through Tracy. The opening of this new stretch, therefore, will increase travel considerably on the interior road.

W. D. Harrington, city engineer of Tracy, deserves praise, due to the fact that he has had various obstacles to overcome in order to complete this work. Early rains and lack of materials were the two real drawbacks he had to combat.

Robert M. Morton, director of public works of the state of California, sent three men from the state engineer's office to inspect the paving before the final word for the opening was given.

The concrete has been given a good chance to season and it is reported that in a short time the highway within the city limits of Tracy will be surfaced with an inch and a half bitumen top.

Use of Highways For 3 Days Only

Automobiles from all other states

are permitted to have free use of

only for three days. After they ar-

rive in the city motorists must first

procure a three-day tag, but after

the expiration of the time they are

instructed to take out a District of

Columbia license.

Auto Service Is Given For Tourists

For the pleasure of tourists in

France a large steamship company

ice for passengers landing at Cher-

bourg en route to Paris. The tour

covers 126 miles, with stops for

meals at places of interest through

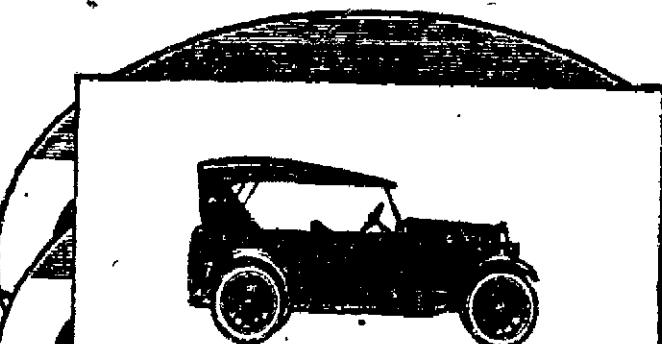
Normandy, making the trip in 10

hours.

Saving Tires Is Our Business

and saving you money at the same time. That is what our vulcanizing does for you. Just as a shoe repairer saves your shoes, so we save your tire shoe and inner tubes for double and triple service. Let us show you some of our vulcanized tires.

E. L. JOHNSON
TIRE EXPERT
QUALITY SERVICE IN QUANTITY
LAKESIDE 1728 2829 BROADWAY



Nothing we might say could better prove the enduring dependability of the Oakland "6" than the 15,000 mile written guarantee we give to every purchaser.

PURSER-OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
2519 BROADWAY—Phone Lakeside 89

Oakland "6"

outgoing voyage on the ferry boat & picnic parties going out 2 Miles around MAXWELL PARK Laona heights, etc. This soft drink skule should be a popular institution & such sellers as Bill Flynn and his pal Lee Manning together with Bud Bodell, Ham Baker, Damon Kline, Jimmy Hallow, Bob Berwin, Eddie Heerne, Harry Elliott and his buzzum pal Myron Crawford Hall, Bill Moyle & Frank Perkins have all applied 4 membership & only last nite I wuz gave the appointment of dean Of the Faculties & I said I would discuss the matter in the meetin' of the Signal kl frat, which I wrote you 1 other time last yr.

THINGS QUIET IN RENO.
Of course, JIM, you wud like 2 no how things is in Reno & about the only thing I cud tell you was the Truckee river still flows under the Bridge in back of the postoffice & the new guy is interested in putting in a bridge. The old bridge is cauz his heap is so old the Assessor said it should be retired or put in the Oakland free museum along with the last Southern Pacific steam engine which wuz built by Cornelius Vanderbilt & Dell Howard about the time John L Davie, our present man, was born, was promoting the Davie navigation & transportation co which ran a raft from the Oakland mole over 2 west Oakland ferry bridge, but JIM since I have gave you all the complaints against the tax collectors I might menshun I have been pretty busy all during the past week figuring out my incoming tax, which by the way this yr amid 2 almost 3 hundred \$'s & being as I have so many expenses & so many dependents, etc. besides a full grown missus which eats as much as 3 of what I do the govt should pay me sum money, etc. etc. give me some of the goodlicker which they have took on Bill Borovich, etc. & we could call it HEADQUARTERS FOR DRIES.

In speaking of Bill Borovich, JIM, & the new Forum Cigar stand friend Shop roundabout (that is french, JIM, & means hangout according 2 dr Emile Cone & Guy Wallace, which is my french instructor in the absence of Bill Moyle.) With all the 4 leaders of the temperance movement, associated together, its a clinch the head Quarters of messrs Voistead, Pussyfoot Johnson, Billy Sunday, William Jennings Bryan and St Abbott, will be the Forum. These birds plan 2 open a skule in soft drink mixing with the assistance of Max Howuski, Capt. John H. Fav, Meissis, Pig & Whistle and Miss Venus, with which 2 supply the

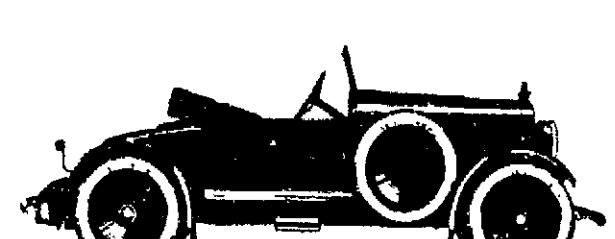
Richard Ryan, Don Ensminger, Ezra Decoteau (our next district attorney, by the way), Smilin' Joe Connally, Percey Jay Walker, Joseph Rosenthal, our Democratic postmaster which is also the King of the Merry Whirl, and Irving Kahn, one of the new members of the A.O.H.

SAT IS MARCH 17TH.
& speaking of the A.O.H. JIM the boys is to hold a old Irish entertainment & dance at the K.C.Hall on 13th st. st. Patricks nit, which by the way, JIM, comes annually on the 17 Mar every year. Prof. D'Arcy, the celebrated Irish composer & musician, will furnish the music 4 the occasion, but I dont think the affair will be such a great success becauz they didn't never invite me to be present as master of Ceremonies & you no JIM they can never have no real successful affair in Oakland without the presence of SPIKE HENNESSSEY, but be that as they may beart to the name of all the boys in the Commitee which has made the arrangements Joseph Coghlan, Dr. Jas. F. Cone, Jas C. Walsh, Dr. Jas. F. White, Wm Lenone, M. J. Powers, John White, Frank Conan, J. Mulhein, Jos. Holloran, Bryan Noe, Bryan Moran, T. White, Jos. Fleming, Capt. T. Desmond, J. R. Kelly, Cen Cronin.

PIERRE HOPES 'BILL' IS WELL
In speaking of the visit of mister W.C.DURANT to the city of OAKLAND which you very probably have heard about, mister Pierre Dupont wired out 2 mre Davie telling John to see that Pierre's old Pal Bill Durant wuz gave a swell time. Bill & Pierre have ben bizum pals for a long time, just like C. M. STEEVES & Jerry Collier.

Being as the incoming tax boys will be bizzie during the coming week I have offered 2 help collect some of the ants due provided they would give me a speacial permisshun in the amt from my incoming tax which I spent on the sweet lulus during nineteen 2. If they grant 1,000,000 of my millyun admirers

DAVIS



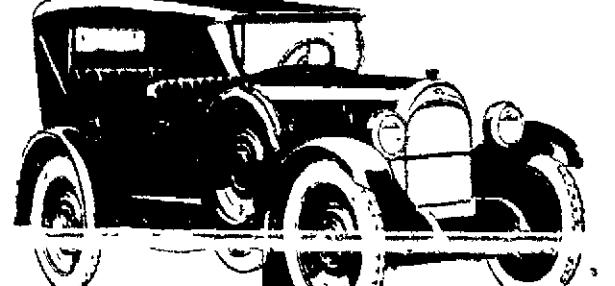
MAN O' WAR
\$1895 HERE

You Can
Now Own a

DAVIS

—2—
Years to Pay

You owe it to yourself to see—and ride in a Davis before you purchase any other.



PHAETON
\$1545 HERE

PRICES

Phaeton	\$1545
Sedan	\$2145
Fleet-a-Way	\$1995
Man-o-War	\$1895

HERE—



LEGIONNAIRE
\$1795 HERE

1756 BUICKS

Shipped to us by the Buick Motor Co. in February fail to satisfy the demand for 1923 Buick models of all types.

While the arrival of this record-breaking number of automobiles enabled us to finally catch up with back orders and left a limited supply on hand, it will be inadequate to take care of the constantly increasing demand.

The 1923 Buick has made good to such an extent that the factory is unable to build enough cars to keep pace with the sales. It was only due to heavy shipments intended for snowbound Eastern points being diverted by the Buick Motor Co., which increased our February allotment, that permits us for the first time since the announcement of the 1923 Buick line to make immediate delivery on practically all models.

The Biggest Values in the World for the Dollar Expended are the Fifteen Models in the 1923 Buick Line:

Four-Cylinder
\$1050 to \$1655

Six-Cylinder
\$1400 to \$2525

Delivered Here—Including Freight and Tax

Howard Automobile Co.

The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the world

3300 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco

Portland

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

Northern California Distributor

2400 Broadway.

Tel. Oakland 230.

S. L. FELKE, Richmond Dealer.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2360 Broadway
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

CAR FAMINE STILL SLOWS DELIVERIES

The automobile business has never had such a demand for cars as there is right now. Many of the better known makers are unable to supply enough machines to fill orders.

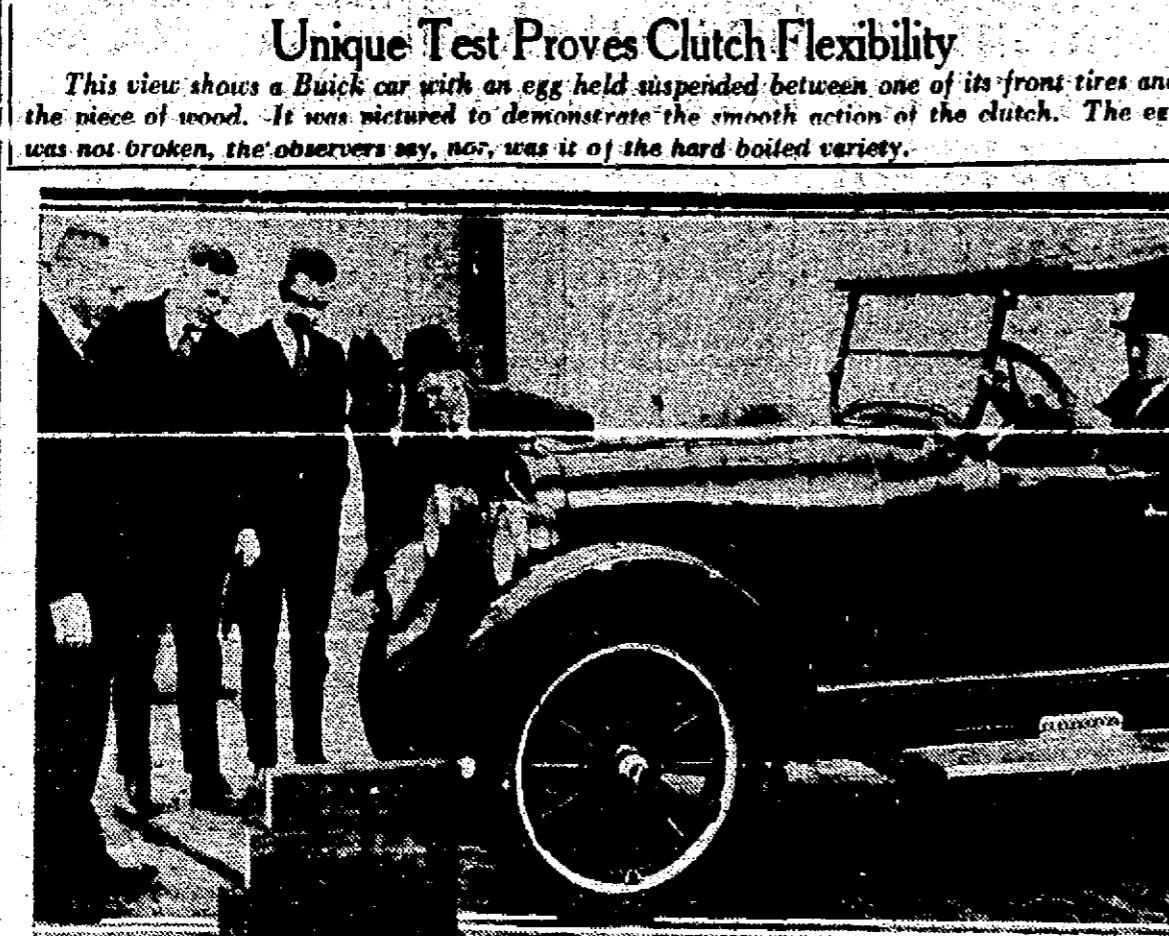
"All records for January and February shipments from the Hupp Motor Company's plants were broken this year," claims Charlie Hebrank, manager of Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Company. "Shipments totaled 3,400 cars in January, with February totals nearly as large, in spite of the shorter month. January and February shipments were held up on account of the lack of freight cars, due to great storms throughout the East and Middle West that tangled transportation systems. In only five other months in the fifteen years that the company has been manufacturing automobiles has the January record been surpassed and these were in mid-summer when shipments are always larger than in the winter. Officials at the factory declare that, if they could have filled all the January orders on hand during that month, they would have exceeded any month's business in their history."

"The most serious obstacle in the trade now is the lack of freight cars. Various embargoes on shipments in the East has resulted in cutting down the number of available cars, and has delayed shipments to the factories, which has caused a loss of production."

"In California, the situation is becoming acute. We have many orders and cars are not moving from the factories as rapidly as they should due to the transportation tie-up."

"Usually, in the winter months, dealers and distributors and the factories are able to build surplus cars so that there may be an additional supply on hand for the spring rush. This year there is no surplus and there will be no chance to accumulate cars for sales in April and May, when buying is at its height. There are certain to be many who cannot get their new cars when they want them most."

While the United States has five-sixths of all the motor vehicles in the world, only 210,000, or one-fifth of the world's motorcycles, are registered in this country.



Unique Test Proves Clutch Flexibility

This view shows a Buick car with an egg held suspended between one of its front tires and the piece of wood. It was pictured to demonstrate the smooth action of the clutch. The egg was not broken, the observers say, nor was it of the hard boiled variety.

SELLS 100 CARS IN YEAR'S TIME

In one year's time to the day J. R. ("Dick") Elrod sold exactly 100 Hudson and Essex cars, including every model, both of the heavier and the lighter type, for Hamlin & Wickham, the Alameda county dealers. The aggregate value of these vehicles was approximately \$175,000.

From various points of view his performance was out of the ordinary. The first 100 cars sold were not in distributor hands, but in dealer's own territory and was limited entirely to disposing of new cars, a separate staff being maintained by the employing firm to handle sales of used automobiles.

Elrod entered the service of the

Alameda county dealers March 1, 1922. His one hundredth car, a Hudson sedan, was sold last Wednesday afternoon, February 28, an Essex coupe being delivered by him to a buyer in the morning of the same day. While his work has been marked occasionally by rapid-fire sales and by "off" periods, as has that of all others in such location, it has in the main produced steady, consistent results.

In the period of twelve months during which Elrod has been in the service of the Alameda county dealers epochal events have marked the firm's history. Radical mechanical improvements have been made since the patenting of the super-six motor. The two coach models have been turned out and attained a wide degree of popularity, also several sweeping reductions have been made in price.

Announcement is made that the McQuay - Norris Manufacturing Company of St. Louis has purchased the plant and business of the Victor Bearings Company of Indianapolis. This purchase adds a complete line of crankshaft and connecting rod bearings to the McQuay-Norris line of piston rings, pistons and pins.

Since the New Jersey state police were established, 14 months ago, approximately \$140,000 worth of stolen automobiles has been recovered in the state.

From the standpoint of the meals served is the fact that the proprietors, Messrs. Swartz and Bottger secure eggs and fresh ranch supplies from their own farm in the San Pablo Dam district.

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FIRM GETS MORE ROOM BY BUILDING

Spectacular events are rather the rule than the exception in the world of motors, and the reading public is almost used to tales, true tales, of how fortunes have been amassed in the space of a few months. Sometimes these apparently fortunate humans are shown to be rather deliberate carvers of their fortunes than the playthings of a kindly fate, and when that is the case the tale continues to run happily, because its foundation is solid.

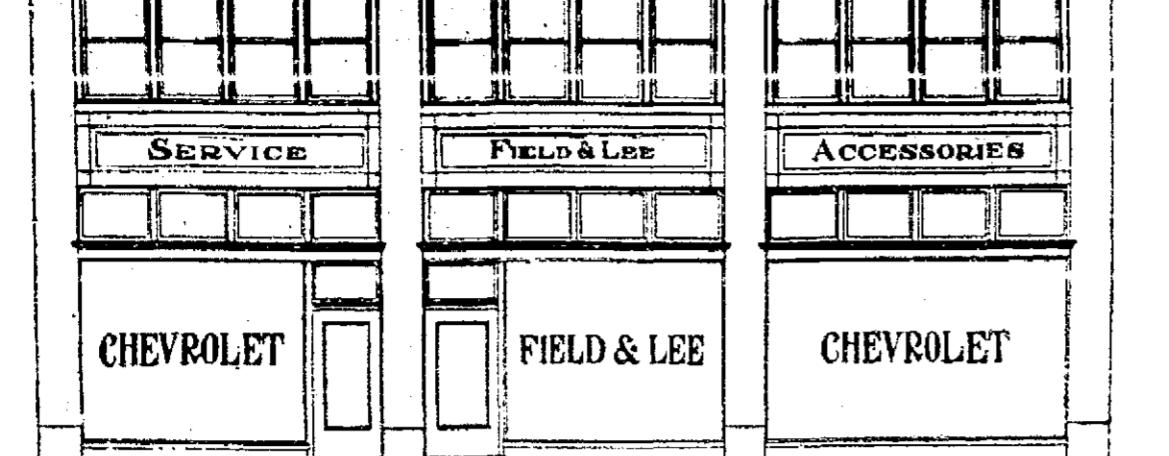
The history of Field & Lee belongs to this latter type. Two months ago they were an unknown factor in the Chevrolet world, entering on a career as East Oakland dealers. But, backed by determination, knowledge and personality, and a fixed idea that there is nothing which so affects the public as consistent attention and courtesy, and building on the business platform of a broad general automobile policy, a pre-service, adjusted car and a willingness to see a car deal from the standpoint of the prospective customer, the two partners have won through. They have exceeded their quota of cars allotted each month.

It has been felt in the firm for some time that they must seek new quarters in order to reap the full results of their work. In the temporary location the crowded floor space hindered the sales force in the proper performance of their duties, making the week-ends particularly difficult to handle, for then more than at any other time do the motor-seeking crowds throng Fourteenth street. Not only in the display of the various models did the hampering effect of small quarters make itself felt, but the important adjunct of parts and accessories likewise suffered, and the executive offices were cramped and crowded. In short, it became absolutely essential that larger and more suitable quarters should be secured in the immediate neighborhood of that in which the firm's business had been built up and their reputation established.

Despite that seeming abundance of building sites, it was not without diligent search that a suitable spot was located by R. C. Field. This is a splendid location at Thirty-sixth avenue and East Fourteenth street, consisting of a property 250 feet facing on Thirty-sixth avenue and 50 feet fronting on East Fourteenth street, a total of 16,700 square feet. The former owner was Henry Zentner, and so attractive were the terms offered by Field that the transaction was very quickly brought to a satisfactory conclusion, the sale, which was a cash transaction, being consummated on Friday last.

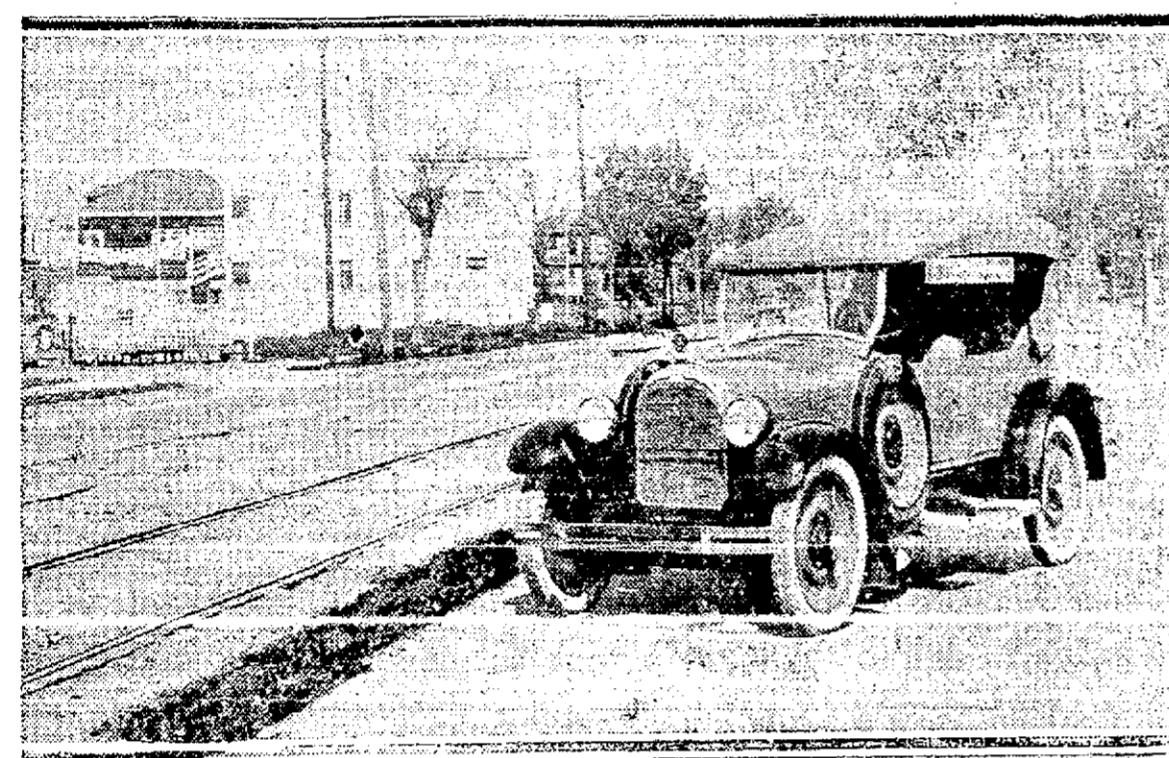
Field & Lee did not delay action. Promptly on Saturday morning the firm of Barrett & Hilp had under way preliminary plans for the two-story building which is to be erected on the new site. Following these plans, specifications were drawn up by Tuesday morning and bids called for. It is estimated that the building will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000, and it is needless to add that wherever it is at all possible local contractors will be favored and the work kept within the Eastbay section.

In the rear of this show room it is planned to have a wing about 20 feet in width by 50 feet deep, which will be used as the parts and accessories department. This space is a boon to a firm who have been so far unable to develop to the full one of the vital and profitable sections of the motor business. It is their intention to carry the fullest possible assortment in their new building.



Will Replace Telegraph Avenue Car Tracks

A view on Telegraph avenue, which shows the old street car grade, compared with the present road level. The Traction Company will start work on repaving this section in the near future when finished there should be a perfect boulevard between Oakland and Berkeley, for the first time in years.



PROCESS ENDS SPRING SQUEAKS

OPERATORS CARD PATENT ASKED

For many years squeaky springs had to be endured as a matter of course by many motorists. They thought there was no way to stop this annoying sound, except to pour oil on the spring leaves now and then with the hope that it would work its way between the leaves and stop the "canaries."

"The new Alemitite spring cover was perfected and spring squeaks are a thing of the past," claims R. W. Feyell, manager of the Alemitite Lubrication Company of California.

"This spring cover is built of flexible metal and forms a grease-tight covering for the spring. The grease is forced into the spring cover under pressure and stays there. The spring is working in a constant bath of lubricant and gets no chance to rust and deteriorate on cars here."

A AUTO ACE STIRS NTHUSIASM

By JOHN C. WETMORE
Veteran Auto Editor.

When Jimmy Murphy flashed the finish post of the Beverly Hills bowl on February 25 at Los Angeles in his Durant Special, setting up a new world's record of 114.65 miles per hour, he gave me first "on the spot" demonstration of the speed premiership of Pacific coast race pilots, racing maniacs and racing courses since I came to California last December, grow up with the country.

Such world record speed was of course a revelation to every spectator, no matter how hard-boiled a fellow he might have been.

The marvelous performance of "Spud," however, was even a greater eye-opener to one who like myself had followed the racing in this country from its birth, so was able to compare the old records of today with those of long ago.

As I watched the scoreboard man

up his M. P. H. figures my thoughts carried me back to the "high speed" record of older days when George Heath, an American pilot, drove his Panhard to victory in the first Vanderbilt Cup in 1904 his average was 52.3

an hour for 284.4 miles.

SETTING NEW RECORDS.

Then came the world's greatest

speedway—Ormond Beach, the 1906 meet "Sammy" Stevens, predecessor of "Cliff" Durant in millionaire race pilot class,

the Flat Cyclone 100 miles in

hour 13 minutes 59 seconds, and

this was only 84.7 M. P. H.

Next followed the speedways

with the old brick bowl at

Manhattan with miles per hour

verages in the 80's. They gradually

went until 1915, when Murphy

set it to 94.48 miles per hour

when he won the Hoosier classic

year.

New York's racing course—the

Long Island speedway—set up all

early wooden bowl records, yet

Lee G. Anderson won the Autom

er in 1915, if an old man's mem-

serves him aright, his Stutz did

show faster than 110 M. P. H.

the most.

CALIFORNIA ERA OPENS.

Then came the California era

in faster courses, faster drivers

faster times and here we Pa-

coasters now are at the top of the

speed ladder and likely to stay

there.

Benny Hill's rather long delayed

spring may have cost him the

race, though I hardly think he

had outfooted Murphy and

Durant, furnished me with the

best long distance finish in my

memory. Fine as was the finish

it did not furnish the long

lined excitement of the wind-

of that Savannah race when we

had flashed our papers three

successive winners—Ward, Jewell

and Narro. In those days the

cars were started a minute apart

it was a case of figuring out the

inner at the end.

Before the race started I had a

chance to shake hands with my old

New York friends, Ralph De Palma

Dario Resta. They were at

wheels of their racing cars

which were drawn up side by side

the getaway. How vividly I

recall their dictio of the past in

days when the only question

"Will Ralph or Resta win?"

De Palma hung on Murphy's

hel and held second place until

eightieth lap, when his old rac-

hoodoo once more overtook him

ough a tire going wrong. At

40 miles from the end he had

hit his way back into second

ce, was passed by Hill twenty

from home and finished third.

RESTA FAILS AT END.

Resta failed to stage a "come-

back" after his long absence from

track devoted to importing au-

tomobiles. Racing is harder and

pace is faster these days than

the heroes of the past hung

their wins. Waiting races also

longer go these days. So Dario

ended along in around ninth place.

If his mechanic was taken ill

he gave up his wheel to the

ready Durant.

It was my first sight of "Cliff"

in. Some driver that big busi-

ness man is when he plays at mo-

racing! After showing most

his rivals his heels in the mud

salmon rush he gave the disabled

to his racer, but later on the

speed again beset him and

he was beaten.

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4800 San Pablo Avenue

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Lv. Richmond Lv. S. 8. Quarto

7:20 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m.

11:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

1:00 p.m. 1:45 p.m.

2:30 p.m. 3:15 p.m.

3:00 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m. 5:15 p.m.

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Phones:

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2806 Telegraph, Berkeley

Webb Motor Co.

2721 Webster Ave., Berkeley

John A. Wilson & Son

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Blouxine & Macdonald

2821 Broadway, Oakland

Brake Lining Service

2822 Broadway, Oakland

Brask Brothers & Bowers

2824 E. 12th St., Oakland

Butler-Velitch Inc.

2825 Harrison St., Oakland

Pacific Nash Motor Co.

2826 Foothill Blvd., Oakland

USED AUTO PROBLEMS GROW ACUTE

By F. ED. SPOONER.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
DETROIT, March 10.—Apparently everyone in the business of manufacturing and selling automobiles has abandoned hope of solving the problem of the used car. When anyone broaches the subject of a solution being "probable," hands go up and a look of utter scorn is the result. Many even refuse to discuss the matter. Others state that, in their opinion, a manufacturer of Indianapolis, who placed his price way down to stop his dealers trading in cars, solved the riddle, "providing every maker follows suit." But the makers will not do so and apparently plan to allow the Hoosier to sink or swim in solving the problem. If he is successful, they will follow.

Perhaps the matter of a solution will be allowed to drift as it has in the past until dealers all over the country come to the realization that it is a case of life or death with them. Then they will make a fight for their life.

Meanwhile the public benefits and the manufacturer also, but the dealer "holds the bag" and a few instances picked up at random by the writer in his travels through the country may prove interesting and result in good through showing up evils which are developing.

USED CAR PROBLEMS

In one city the used car department, separate from the salesrooms of a prominent dealer, disposed of a used car for \$200 and the manager of that department congratulated himself upon having rid himself of a "lemon" finally. But what was his surprise to find the car returned to him from the main salesroom and upon inquiry to find that it had again been traded in at a price three times and more the price he had sold it at.

WIDE RANGE IN PRICE

In another city still one dealer retained a countryman who owned an old, dilapidated car to take that car to all leading dealers of the city in attempts to make a trade on a new car. The countryman first went to the junk man, who offered \$20, and then made just 36 calls and received offers, to all of which he had witnesses, and made affidavits, of from \$30 up to \$60 for the car in trade.

In the same city one dealer bragged that he took in a lot of cars trade-ins, and sent a man out who was unknown to the row to trade them in for new cars and to pay cash for the difference. The dealer then offered the new cars in advertisements for a discount off and sold them easily at a profit to himself on both the sale of the new car which he handled and the new car for which he had traded his trade-in.

Again from another source comes the story of a man offered \$500 for his car, all the car was worth, and who finally succeeded in securing a new car just as valuable as that offered him on the \$500 trade-in price, for a total of \$500.

These are only cited as instances to show that, while the dealers in motor cars hesitate, they are the real sufferers, and as indicating that the solution of the used car problem must be worked out soon or the consequences will be most serious to the industry.

BARGAINS FOR PUBLIC

It is variously estimated that the production for 1923 of new cars will be from 2,800,000 to over 3,000,000, and that not less than 1,500,000 cars will be taken in trade. That would indicate that about 4,500,000 cars must be sold in reality for the used cars must be disposed of, of course. The problem presented is one requiring quick and intelligent work.

Meanwhile the public should buy its cars, not only for the advantage secured, while the present situation regards trading exists, but also for the reason that an increase in price of cars is freely predicted from manufacturing centers. Apparently this is inspired. Before very long the screws will be put down on allowances for used cars as some dealers will be in position financially to stand the strain. Until such time the public is the gainer.

DEALERS NOT AGREED

Liberal discussion of the plan of the writer as a solution of the used car problem has brought much discussion, but in the end an expression of belief that the field needs a Moses to lead it into smooth going.

The plan is that the dealers will pull together in anything and in any way and that sort, will stay out and take that advantage. But all agree that those in the outer darkness will ultimately fall and leave the field to those fortunate enough to have a mind capable of seeing a foot beyond their noses.

Briefly, this plan calls for the organization of a company composed of dealers as stockholders, an organization in itself and connected with no dealer or distributor and amenable to none. This company, with a corps of experts, would have large show rooms, a large service station, repair shop and rebuilding plant, and every dealer would then refuse to take cars in trade, send them to the company to be passed upon, bought and paid for in scrip good with any dealer in payment on another car.

As taken in the car would be priced on its real market value. When fixed up, recovered as to top, repainted and overhauled, it would be placed on sale at a profit with demonstration and the tax of approval of the used car company.

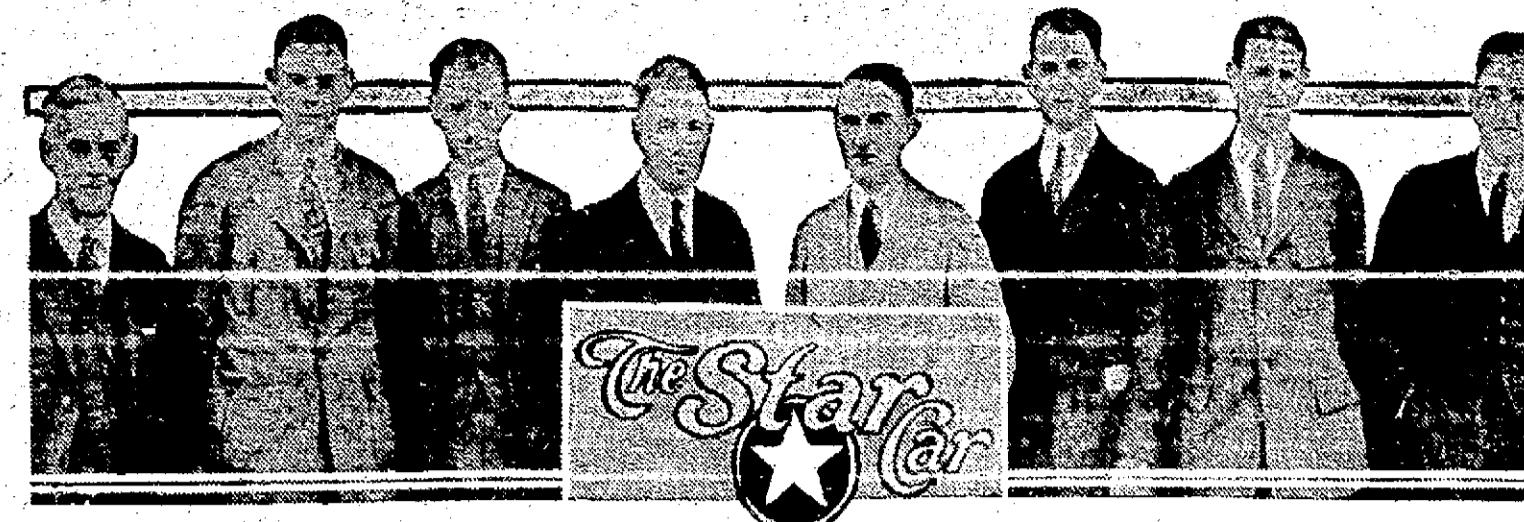
TO WIN CONFIDENCE

In this way the used car rooms would be practically driven from business. The public would find a place to buy a used car with confidence, and the problem would be solved. Every dealer would have to join in the one-on-the-surface looking in would not be able to carry the load long and the very patronage of the public of the used car company would prevent his mix.

Added to the promotion of local companies there would be the protection of national organizations.

Here Is a Sales Staff Which Has Set High Records

This is the sales organization of Charles H. Burman's Star car agency. The men are (left to right): EARL HALL, service manager; W. E. DENNIS, R. C. CASAL, GEORGE ROEMER, HARRY McNIGHT (sales manager), L. W. THOMPSON, WILSON WICKING and JACK BOYD.



HEADS OF FIRMS GIVEN BANQUET

Piston Maker Honored at Banquet
This picture shows the banquet given in honor of W. H. Jahns of Los Angeles, piston manufacturer. The dinner was staged by the grinders of the Bay cities and by Patterson Parts, Inc., distributors for Jahns products.



AUTO DATA SENT OUT BY RADIO

"The California State Automobile Association is on the air!"

Each Saturday evening at 6 o'clock this announcement will be made through the microphone of K U O, the radio station operated by the San Francisco Examiner. There follows a summary of road conditions of interest to the traveler headed toward California and warnings of dangerous slides and impassable stretches of highway.

To Alaska, Cuba, Hawaii, Mexico and throughout the United States

the ether waves carry the message of the association to the traveler and prospective visitor to the "Land of Sunshine." With the opening of the touring season next month the association, through Manager George S. Grant of its touring bureau, will enlarge the scope of the road information now being broadcasted to include all main routes of travel.

The possibilities of the radio for the dissemination of news of vital importance to automobile owners are unlimited. The broadcasting of road information will eliminate trouble and delay, particularly in the case of highways temporarily closed roads washed out or bridges destroyed. In connection with the insurance department and in cooperation with the police departments of the various Northern California cities, the association plans to broadcast the numbers of stolen automobiles to the end that theft

will become more difficult and a lesser per cent of stolen cars recovered.

Keep spring light at the axles; looseness at this point causes spring to break.

BLOSSOMS NOW CALL MOTORISTS

The blossoms are out in the valleys of the state and motorists are seeking them. The blooms of the Santa Clara Valley will come soon. There are many of them out now. The wonderful valley there is a sea of white and pink, and the color is growing every day. In a couple of weeks the whole valley, or most of it, will resemble a great white ocean, with islands of green where the grain is planted.

"No one in this state should miss seeing the blossoms on the orchards of the Santa Clara Valley," urges H. G. Markham, Oldsmobile dealer.

"The blossoms of the Santa Clara and Vaca valleys of this state are known around the world. Nowhere else on earth can these blossoms be seen in such profusion. People come from all parts of the country to see them and marvel at the fertility and beauty of the Western country."

"The best place to see the blossoms of the Santa Clara Valley is from the foothills on either side of the valley. From the summit of Mt. Hamilton on a clear day (and most days are clear at this time of the year) the whole shining valley can be seen at a glance."

"In order to realize the vastness of the orchards it is necessary to drive along the highway mile after mile, bordered with blossoming fruit trees. The trees extend from San Mateo almost to Salinas, with a few breaks. Then there is a network of highways in the valley that leads through the orchards that are in bloom."

"A visit to the blossom country can be made easily and quickly over paved highways all the way."

Receiver's Sale Delayed to April

Sale of the Republic Motor Truck Company by the receiver will probably be deferred until April, pending the determination by the Federal Court on the priority of the claims presented by persons of interest in the meanwhile the receiver will operate the plant on a gradually expanding scale basis. Three or four factories are represented among the possible purchasers of the property, the receiver says, and there is a likelihood that bids will be entered from each of these sources.

Big Motor Car Maker Here

EDWARD S. JORDAN, head of the company bearing his name, and his car, snapped on arrival in San Francisco.



Consolidation of Firms Announced

The consolidation of the George M. Savage and E. LeRoy Pelletier advertising agencies of Detroit will hereafter be known as the George M. Savage Advertising Agency. Savage is president of the new company, and Pelletier is vice-president and advisory counsel. The agency will occupy the present offices of the Pelletier Agency in the Fine Arts building, Detroit.

Office of Company Moved to Detroit

The general office of the C. G. Spring Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., have been moved to 2600 Grand boulevard, Detroit. The change was made because a greater portion of the company's activities now come from the Detroit territory, and it was more advantageous to be located in the center of activity. The main plant will be continued at Kalamazoo.

Company to Build Athletic Field

Further extension of welfare work among employees has resulted in the decision of the Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis., to provide a complete athletic field at a cost of more than \$50,000. Contracts have been let for the construction of a steel and concrete grandstand and bleachers and preparation of a model field with baseball diamond, football field and other facilities. The Nash company also is organizing a "semi-pro" baseball team which will be given a schedule taking it into all parts of the United States.

Sales Manager Is Given Promotion

H. H. Swiss, recently export sales manager of the Republic Motor Truck Sales Corporation, has been appointed foreign sales manager for the Ruggles Motor Truck Company, Saginaw, Mich., and the Ruggles Motor Truck Company Ltd., London, Ont.

Studebaker

Victoria Sedan

TRADE MARK

VOLUME LOWERS PRICE!

The "quantity" orders we have placed for the building of Victoria Sedan tops on both the Special and Big Six chassis have enabled us to make a big saving for our customers besides eliminating the long wait usually suffered by individuals in having special bodies and tops made.

This saving, due to volume production, we gladly pass along to you just as the Studebaker Corporation passes along similar savings through direct quantity production of standard designs.

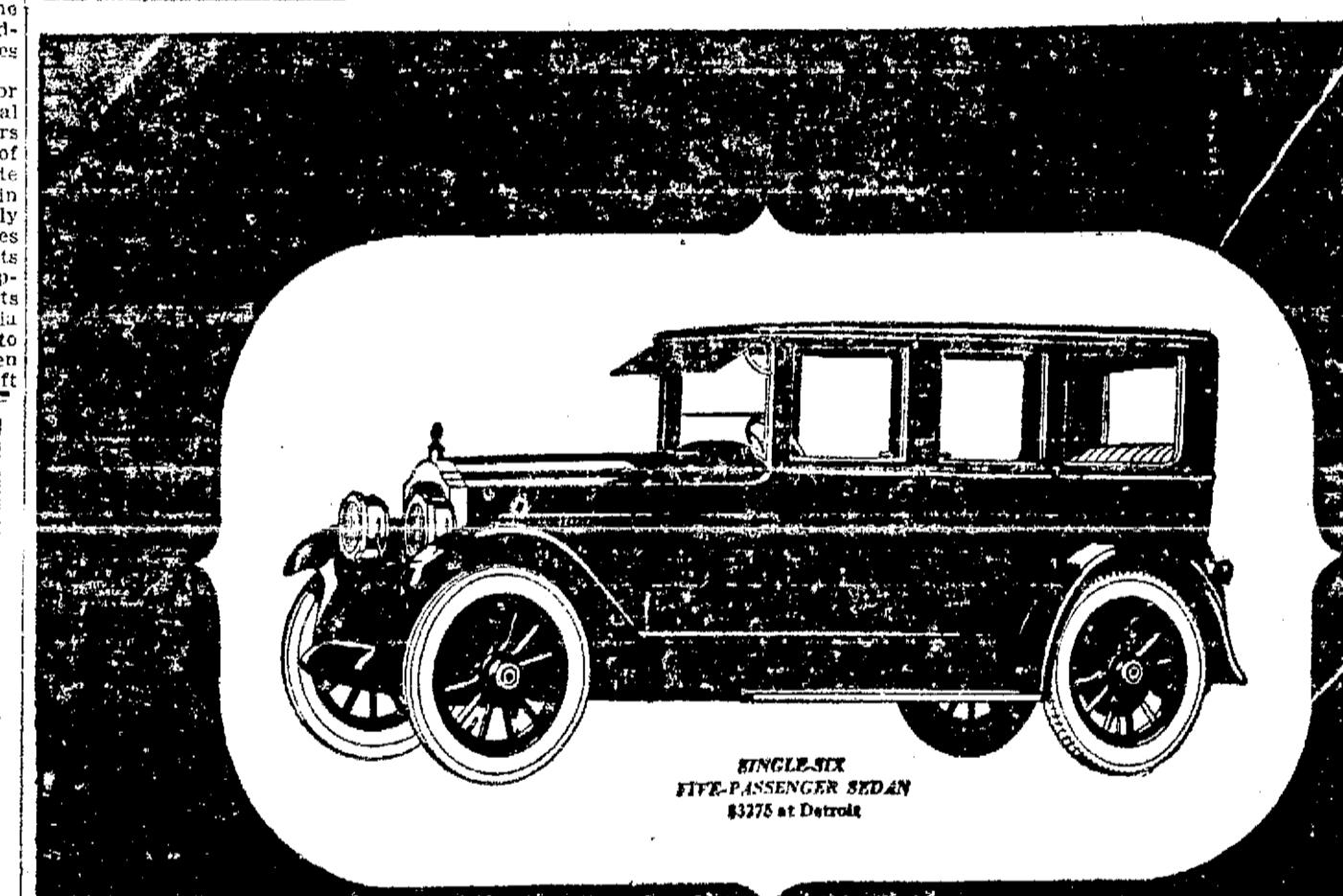
The Special or Big Six with Victoria Sedan body combines all the advantages of the open car with the comfort of the closed car at a great saving in cost.

Studebaker Offers Wide Choice in 3 Chassis Designs and 15 Body Styles

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That wide-spread desire eventually to own a Packard is a tribute not alone to the Packard quality of performance, but likewise to the distinction the Packard has always borne.

With the ideal car, the universally desired car, appearance goes hand in hand with performance.

There can be neither freaks of design nor frills of encumbering equipment. There must be originality characterized by good taste, so that a stencilled, stereotyped suggestion is avoided. Only genuine beauty endures.

In its familiar Packard lines, its characteristic details, its rich finish, the Single-Six bears the hall mark of its makers. It immediately identifies itself and vindicates the good taste and good judgment of its owner.

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.

21st and Webster Sts., Oakland

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD

AN SPOTS N STREETS ARE LISTED

After rains and heavy traffic caused many of the railroad street car crossings throughout city to get into bad repair. "There are so many of them now drivers instinctively prepare to stop when they approach a crossing. If there is no bump, and seldom happens, the driver is misled. The crossings of this city receive hardest kind of usage and require frequent repairing," states old D. Knudsen, Chevrolet dealer here. The street car company and the road companies are doing work at time, but they do not repair crossings any oftener than rarely because of the delays to and the high cost.

Some of the downtown crossings in bad shape, too, particularly one at Thirteenth and Franklin's and that over the Southern Pacific tracks between Thirteenth and Fourteenth on Franklin. The tracks at Twenty-fourth Webster cause much woe for motorists also and need repairing. The junction of Broadway, Foster and Twenty-fifth streets needs improving and there are dredged and one other places that attention.

Broadway is getting rougher rougher every day, and East 18th street, beyond Thirteenth Avenue, is losing its smoothness. This formerly was one of best stretches of pavement in and. Last Sixteenth street should be in good repair at all times to meet the tremendous traffic pressure on East Twelfth street. If this was maintained in good it would help tremendously. The present rate of increase in vehicles it is vitally necessary that steps be taken to see that arteries of travel are protected.

Tremendous demand has been last week in Chevrolet throughout the West. What has been done on behalf to get cars but have had a hard time. We have had men factory driving cars to our practically every day and still keep up with the demand."

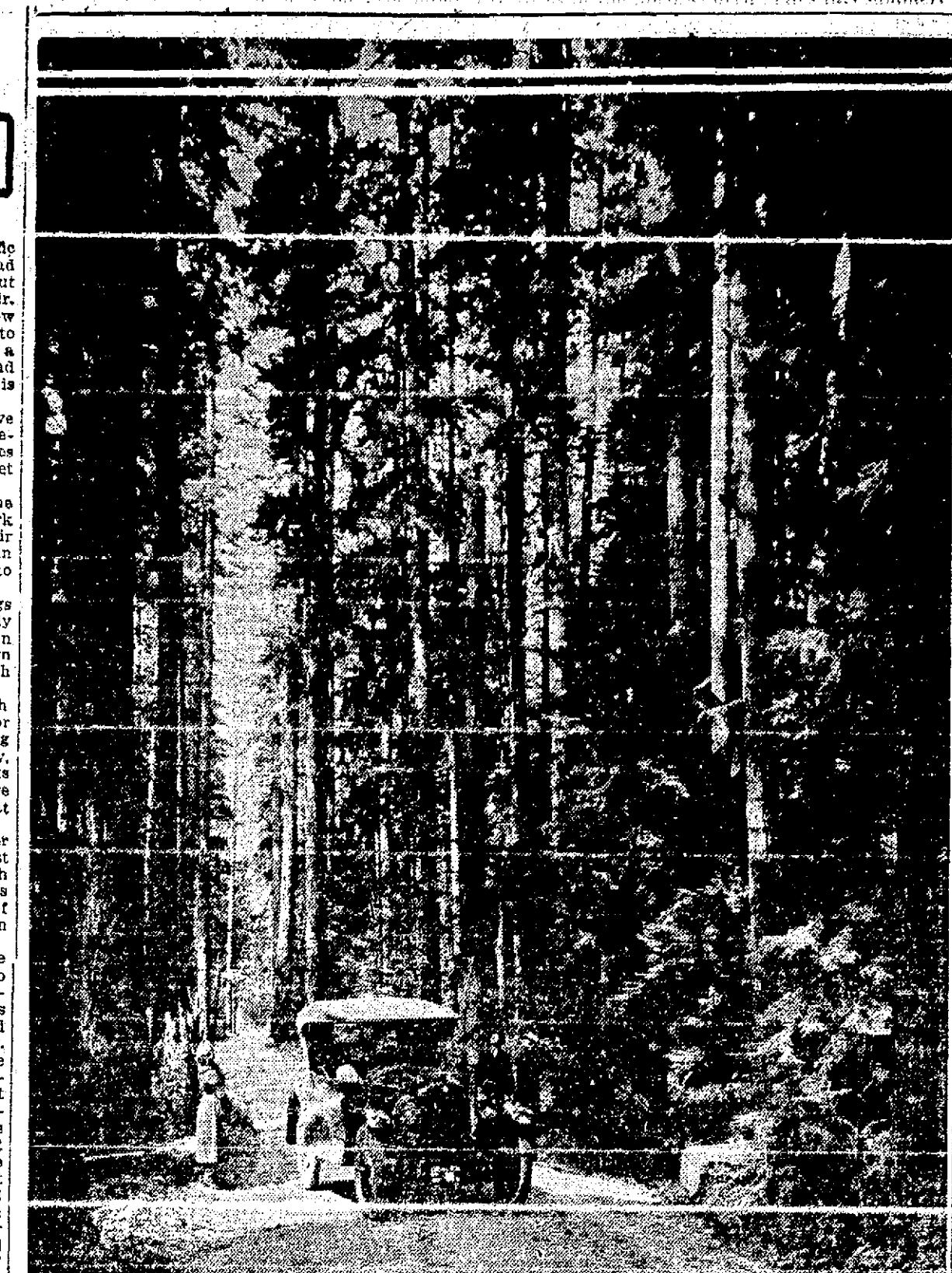
AIR, SPROCKET DRIVE DEBATED

Society of Automotive Engineers, which states that:

"Much has been written and a great deal more could be said on the engineering advantages of chain and sprocket drive for motor trucks. Summed up, all of this discussion centers about the incontrovertible fact that the rolling contact of the chain with the sprocket consumes less power and is less affected by different conditions under which it works than other forms of drive. The unsprung weight of a chain-driven truck is less than that of a shaft-driven one, and hence there is less impact on the road and less resultant reaction on the chassis itself. The chain drive is more flexible than a gear

NORTHWEST OFFERS VACATION COUNTRY

A Hupmobile within an hour's drive of Seattle. The country there is scenic and many a California Motorist will be soon along the roads of the northwestern States this summer.



MORE ROADS BIG DEMAND OF TRAFFIC

There has been much talk of the saturation point in the automobile industry, but there surely will be a saturation point for roads and highways before there is for the industry. By that is meant that the streets of the cities and the highways of the country will be crowded to capacity with cars before every one who can own a motor car has one.

"At the present rate there will not be enough highways to hold the automobiles of the country in twenty years, unless cities and states take drastic action to build more roads at once," points out A. J. Beckett, head of Benson-Beckett Company, Stephens dealers.

"Large cities of the country are now coming to the point where officials look on in amazement at the constantly increasing traffic problems that confront them. New York, the largest city in the country, has a traffic problem that is taxing the wisest minds in the country for solution.

"San Francisco has a big problem, too, with limited parking spaces and one main highway out of the city.

"Naturally there is nothing to worry about. As traffic needs grow, provision will be made to care for the vehicles. In the not distant future there will be elevated roadways for motor travel, there will be several tiers of streets, possibly of glass, that all can get through without hindrance. There will be room for heavy trucks and for swift travel.

"Bridges will be built so that railroad crossings are a thing of the past. This is being done now. The completion of the long viaduct in Altamont Pass a couple of weeks ago points the way. Few new highways are being constructed with grade crossings for railroad tracks.

The Pacific highway in Oregon has mighty few grade crossings now. Some of the finer viaducts in the country have been built there, notably the one over Cow creek.

"There will be a solution, and it will cost money, but all progress is costly."

Uncle Sam may have been a bit reckless with his aeroplanes in the Great War, looking on them as a sort of new toy to be experimented with, but he took his motor vehicles very seriously.

In Camp Knox, where about 900 motor vehicles of various sorts had their headquarters in 1918, there was weekly inspection of every car, according to Mr. Lee of Field & Lee, Chevrolet dealers, 3865 East Fourth street. "Never," says Lee, "have motors in civil life been given the careful mothering and rigid inspection that the United States Army motors received. It was not waste, however, for they rewarded us for our care of them by giving us a minimum of trouble and standing by us in the many emergencies that circumstances made inevitable."

Lee, who was in charge of all army motorized transportation and mobile repair shops, describes very

Roadster Type With Permanent Top Proves Popular
A Stephens Salient Six roadster with a permanent top, equipped with sliding glass curtains. The car can be enclosed by simply pulling the windows closed.



U. S. GAVE CARS RIGID ATTENTION

ividly the efficiency of these units, of which four were attached to his station at Camp Knox. Mounted on F. W. D. chassis, each of these shops was complete in itself, and was equipped with a lathe, drill press, grinder, air compressor, work bench and vises, as well as all the necessary tools. The trucks generated the power to run their own machinery and the current for their own light, and were in that way absolutely independent and complete units.

It took a staff of two motor repair units of only 50 men under command of two lieutenants to handle the necessary servicing and repairing of the various vehicles, and this despite the fact that of the 500 motorcycles 25 per cent were in constant operation, 50 per cent of the 275 motor trucks and all of the 125 autos, making a total of about 400 vehicles in constant operation. All the men engaged in this branch of the service were expert mechanics, selected from garages and automobile plants throughout the country, and they comprised the most efficient and effective group in the entire army.

Release the brakes while halted in traffic.

Fitter's test for removing grease stains from clothing.

OFFICIAL COMES TO CALIFORNIA

Otis R. Cook, vice-president and general manager of the Howe Rubber Company, New Brunswick, N. J., is now in California. After visiting the Northwest and San Francisco for the annual automobile show, Cook traveled to Los Angeles and is stopping at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The Howe Rubber Company was reorganized as a \$700,000 corporation. It has no bank loans or indebtedness. Cook, who was vice-president and sales manager, was made vice-president and general manager February 1.

C. A. Mullen, for 12 years with the company, will handle Southern California and adjacent territories, with headquarters at Los Angeles, and Walter S. Tullis will have his headquarters in San Francisco. Tullis was Pacific coast manager for the Continental Rubber Company of Erie, Pa., for a long time and for the last three years has been president of the National Rubber Supply Company, Salt Lake City.

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OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.

NEW AND USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS!
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BATTERIES CHARGED and REBUILT
We guarantee Our Work
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Leading the Way!



Of the Five Oakland City Chevrolet Dealers

FIELD & LEE rank first

in percentage of Sales to Quota for February

Quota
Percentage

First Dealer—FIELD & LEE . 113.9
Second Dealer 106.4

FIELD & LEE lead the way

Here's the Reason -

A Broad and Liberal Automobile Policy

A Pre-Serviced Adjusted Car

Courteous Consideration and a Willingness
to See a Car Deal from Your Standpoint.

That's Our Business Platform—It's Building Our Business and Making Us Friends
Your Car Taken as Part Payment—Come in and Let's Talk Trade

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HAM CAN REPAIR ANY CAR and DO IT WELL

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Authorized Chevrolet Service Parts

ARTHUR'S
1915 14th Street

Phone Oak. 100

11,000 DEATHS TO AUTOMOBILES TOLL LAID TO BAD BRAKES

On the basis of reports of automobile fatalities for 1922, J. W. Petty, general manager of the automotive department of Johnson-Mallin Inc., in a statement issued from the San Francisco office of the corporation, stated that 11,000 automobile fatalities might be prevented this year by relieving defects in brakes. He estimated that three-fourths of fatal automobile accidents could be prevented by the exercise of care in the use of brakes.

A study in the interest of the prevention of accidents due to faulty brakes issued by Johnson-Mallin is in part as follows:

"It is encouraging to find that, though the total of automobile fatalities is on the incline, they are not increasing as rapidly as automobiles. The total number of motor vehicles has increased 578 per cent since 1914, while the rate of fatalities from motor vehicle accidents has increased, but 181 per cent in that period. In 1914 one out of every 355 automobiles was involved in a fatal accident; in 1922 one out of every 300 was so involved."

BRAKES BLAMED.

The number of fatalities from motor vehicle accidents last year was nearly 15,000. The number this year will probably be as great. It is estimated that 75 per cent of these accidents are attributable to defective brakes. This means that if motorists would give their brakes the attention that they deserve fatalities this year could be reduced by about 11,000.

Steam and street railway accidents have shown an encouraging decrease in recent years, and they point the way that automobile accidents will undoubtedly go. When owners and drivers have mastered the steam and the electric train we can expect to see not only a relatively decreasing rate of automobile fatalities, but also an absolutely decreasing rate.

DRIVERS WARNED.

"Since worn brakes and brakes improperly applied are by all odds the greatest single cause of automobile accidents any safety measures taken in 1923 will have to include the subject of brakes as a chief consideration. Drivers should see to it that brakes are adjusted every month, that they operate equally on both rear wheels, and that the lining is in good condition. Both brakes should be tested regularly before starting, and drivers should try them out under all possible condition to ascertain how quickly and safely a stop may be made. Then, in service, a liberal margin of safety should be allowed."

SALES MAKE NEW RECORD

Record breaking sales are the rule and not the exception these days with manufacturers and distributors throughout this part of the country.

"Ever since the automobile show closed we have been selling cars as fast as we could get them from the factory," states Herbert Bell, of Bell and Boed, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers.

"The visit of John N. Willys here created tremendous interest. The plan to build an assembly plant in the west has caused much comment up and down the Pacific coast. Willys intimated that it would be built in the bay cities and that it would be built soon."

"The factory is producing well over 700 Overland and Willys-Knight cars a day now and will soon be on the way to the thousand mark. Willys plans on building a plant here that will produce many automobiles each year and will become a real factor in the development of the western country as an automobile center."

"The demand for closed cars seems to be unending. There are more being sold now than ever before in the history of the country. The introduction of the new Willys-Knight coupe-sedan, a car that fills the need between the sedan and the coupe, has created a large market for closed cars than ever. Many orders for this new model were taken at the show and many have been delivered."

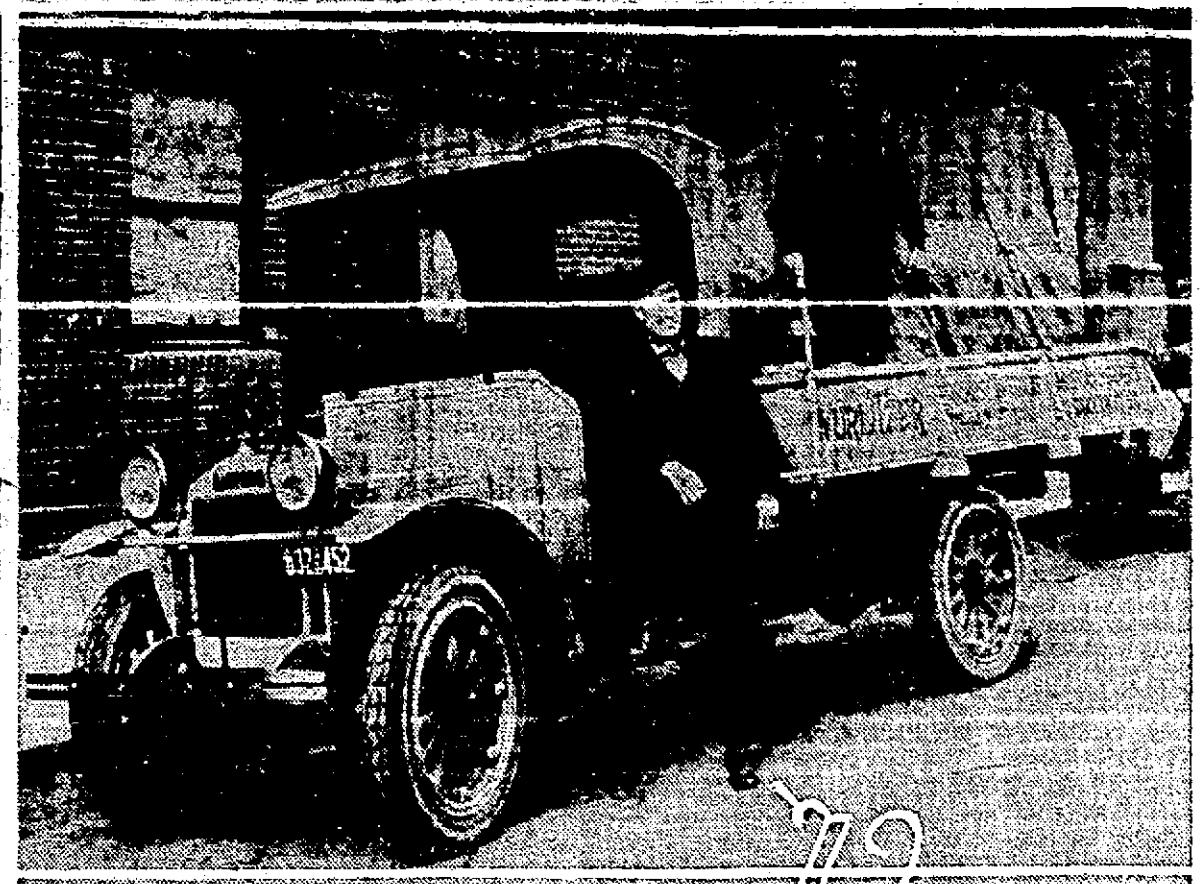
Lubricant Leaks

When "Boots" Torn

Because of flying stones or sticks, it is very important to inspect the leather coverings of the universals and other parts. A torn boot will cause the lubricant to leak out, giving entrain to dust and dirt.

One-ton Speed Wagon Used in Delivery Work

A one-ton Garford Speed Wagon purchased from W. C. Morse, local dealer by the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, and used by them for deliveries throughout the Bay cities.



THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners

EDITED BY
WILLIAM ULLMAN

If some drivers could and would change their driving tactics as quickly as they can change tires, other motorists could be saved much misery.

POUND WISE PROCEDURE.

With a number of important radical changes of car design in the wind most motorists who are attending the auto shows in various parts of the country are wondering why the 1923 models display no eye-opening departures from conventional engineering practice. It is a natural thing for the motorist to ponder over, for American car manufacturers are always on the lookout for new improvements and this year in particular, with competition so keen, new features might have created furor. But the motorist had better sit down and do some tall thinking.

THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

"Watch that 'play' in the drive shaft. The more you have of it the faster the car wears out from the wrist pins straight through to the axles. I just repaired a car that was shot to pieces from start to finish, yet it had never been used very hard, and the driver had never tried to do any unusual stunts with it. It was all in the way he handled the car ordinarily. What I mean is that he early got into the habit of lettin' the clutch in with a jerk, shiftin' gears abruptly and slammin' on his brakes without first throwin' out the clutch. Instead of coastin' around corners and then lettin' in the clutch when the engine was runnin' at a speed in accordance with the car's speed he would leave the whole drive in gear and let the engine buck when the speed of the car got down too low."

"The moment the drive doesn't run smoothly play begins in the universal joints and back lash develops in the transmission and differential gears. Every time the driver lets in his clutch with a slight little more play develops all along the line. The first thing you know it becomes the usual thing for the engine to turn a little before it starts turning the rear wheels. This is on account of the play in the drive. Instead of the clutch taking up the shock of startin' the car the driver begins to rely on the power of the drive. This means lettin' in every working part of the engine every time the clutch is engaged or the speed of the car increased or decreased. And lettin' in, you know, means wear. If you want to keep that car of yours right up to the scratch just remember

CRANKS ON CRANKS.

Many motorists who really understand their cars, who crank over their engines in cold weather as a means of saving the battery or who use a hand crank in order to test for compression, timing the ignition or the valves, are complaining because many present-day cars are not equipped with permanent hand-cranks. With the two exceptions the hand-crank is now replaced as a sort of fifth wheel, is made of poor material and carelessly concealed under a seat cushion.

PROPER BEARING ADJUSTMENT IS ESSENTIAL TO OBTAIN LONG LIFE FOR A CAR.

IF THE THREADS OF A BOLT OR STUD HAVE BEEN DAMAGED AND NO DIES ARE AT HAND TO CLEAN THEM, A LITTLE WORK WITH A TRIANGULAR FILE WILL OFTEN MAKE THEM AS GOOD AS NEW.

PROPER BEARING ADJUSTMENT IS ESSENTIAL TO OBTAIN LONG LIFE FOR A CAR.

IT IS A PROFOUND SATISFACTION TO US TO KNOW THAT PEERLESS OWNERS EXPERIENCE A SENSE OF SUPERIORITY IN THE POSSESSION OF THE CAR WHICH INCREASES AS THE MONTHS GO BY.

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DURANT RACING TEAM

L. G. WADDELL.

Frank Elliott has added to the roster of the racing team. "Chief" Durant, head of the Pacific proprietor of the champion speed fleet bearing his name, the announcement reads. Elliott had replaced the late Dario Resta, who won in the recent race at Hills Speedway after an accident. Elliott, well-known in California, having a string of world's records and appearing in all the big events on the San Carlos wing-made Resta in the south was far at the fans' expected all over the track and was fast below the average. Youngsters who led the veterans, De Palma and Hearne, who made like a joke. The pace set for him and he simply could until he was ready to race into eighth final laps of the contest.

True of the speed sport. Elliott in his younger days have been football California instead of Andy at U. S. C. Instead of Anderson. As it is, he is a game of speed under its banner instead of college boys the gentle gridiron. Playing for four years in the role of coach, Elliott went to the Chicago to play under and come out at the years all set to coach his team. Early in his year he learned to drive and he went in for his first job was that of a garage. He later owned a garage. He then moved to and rode as mechanic Joe Thomas in the tragic classic—the race in which Burman and Eric were killed. After that his name appeared on lists as a driver and he piloted racing cars ever

while football star will debut as a Durant pilot, no race and he will also run at Kansas City. The man who justly having the first American car. He had a motor installed in his own several weeks before the Durant special was shown and weeks before Elton's new 122 job was by Harry A. Miller.

MEN MAKING BY RECORDS

responsible for the monthly sales records are making in Alameda and Contra Costa counties are said to be Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales, the efforts of two of his staff who are among the successful members of the Christensen organization to get a lot of buyers' names on the dotted lines."

Monett has been a member of the Christensen organization

from the firm's inception and for many years a sales representative of Paige company that was al-

most entirely connected with the United States.

Accidents Reduced In Connecticut

With an all-year-round safety campaign, fatal automobile accidents in Connecticut were reduced 17.6 per cent in 1922. There was one fatal accident for every 602 motor vehicles registered in 1921, and one for every 708 vehicles the following year.

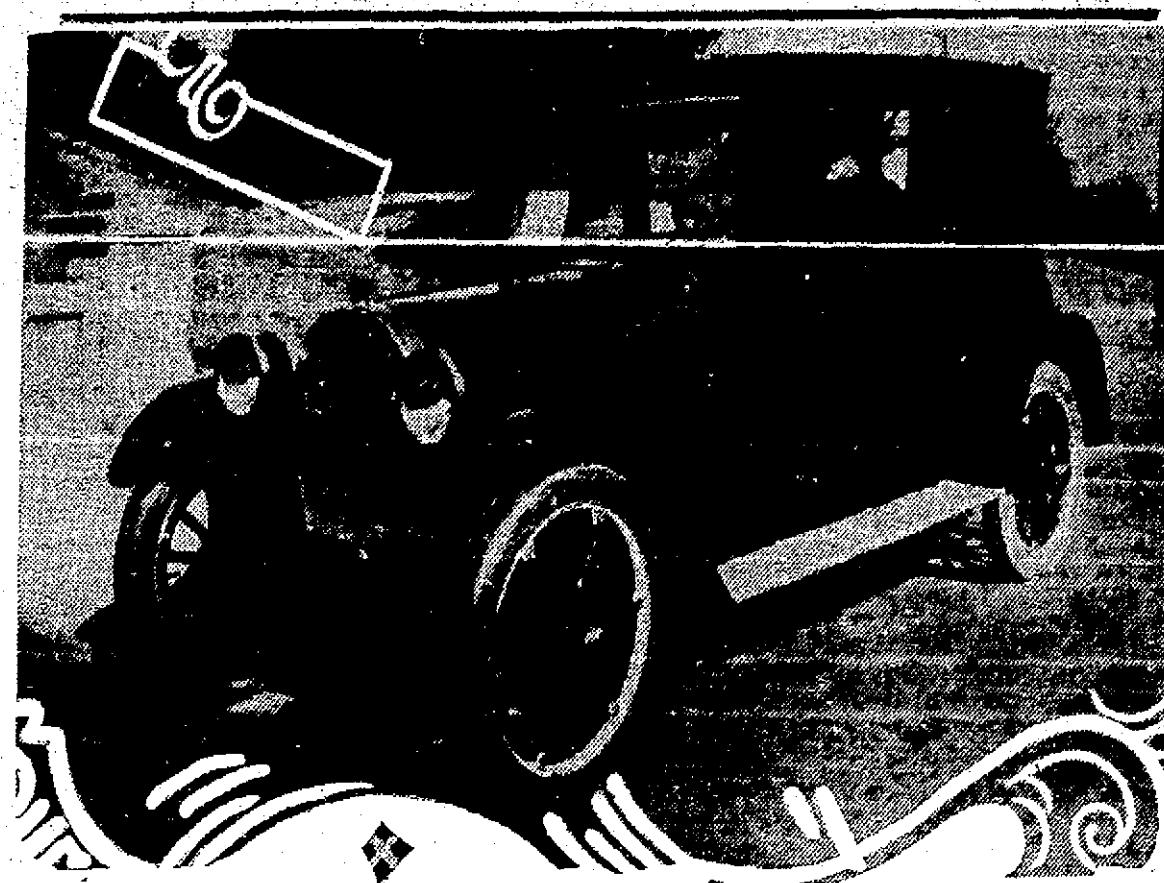
Between 14,000 and 15,000 taxicabs are operating on the highways of New York City every day.

Moonshine Used As Anti-Freeze Aid to Autos

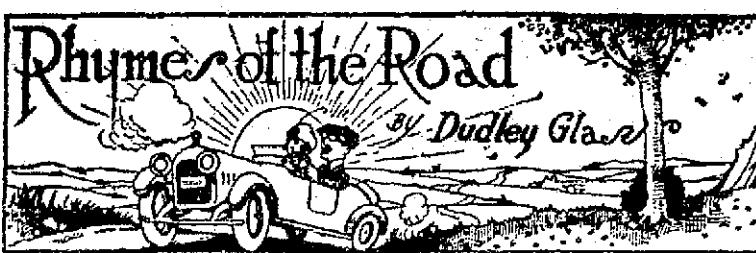
Officers of Cincinnati are utilizing the moonshine whisky seized by the police in raids, as an anti-freeze aid for radiators of city automobiles. While it had been the custom to pour the contraband liquor into the sewers, in the new way the expense of alcohol is saved.

CLOSED CARS IN DEMAND

This is the Oldsmobile Brougham, with complete equipment. It fits the need between the open and closed cars. This car is on display in the salerooms of H. G. Markham Company.



Frank Elliott
who has joined the famous Durant racing team and will drive a Durant special 122 cubic-inch at the Fresno races next month.



When Mr. Alexander Tutt goes driving through the city, he fumes and swears and hounds his horn, and vows it is a pity. The officers can't clear the street and give a chance to traffic. The language that he scatters then is vigorous and graphic.

"Is this a crossroads town?" he cries. "Jaywalkers seem to own it. My horn has run the battery down, so frequently I've blown it. Why don't you let this line of cars go on?" he cries, with heat. "Have motorists no rights at all upon a public street?"

When this same Alexander Tutt goes walking through the town, he pauses at the curb to give the cop a calling down. "Why do you let that line of cars go speeding on," asks he. "And never give a chance at all to walking folk like me?"

"Why should I stand upon the curb and wait for half an hour? While drivers, trucks and touring cars shoot past your signal tower?"

Why should I be held up," asks he, "by some one's moving van? Or do you grant no rights at all to the pedes-trian?"

This tale of Alexander Tutt appears to point a moral: For some must walk and some must drive, and wherefore should they quarrel? Each side must sometimes have to wait, while other folk advance; Why can't we be content to give the other chap a chance?

THE TAXI SPED OUT THE QUIET COUNTRY ROAD IN THE

A few drops of kerosene oil allowed to work into the spoke joints will restore them to their proper condition and prevent further cracking.

Used Cars

The following cars are all in good condition. Same have been overhauled and repainted and equipped with new tires.

- 1914 Packard 7-pass. Touring
- 1920 Stephens, Special Top
- 1922 Ford Coupe
- 1921 Hudson Sedan
- 1921 Buick Coupe
- 1921 Hudson Coupe
- 1923 Cleveland Touring, Permanent Top
- 1916 Haynes Club Roadster
- 1921 Chandler, Permanent Top
- 1920 Franklin Sedan
- 1920 Marmon 4-Pass. Touring.

Large assortment of re-conditioned Cadillacs, open and enclosed models, fully guaranteed.

NEW SPORT CAR PROVES POPULAR

Since the announcement of the new Durant sport model numerous orders have been taken for this car, according to Durant-Stevens Motors Inc., Durant dealers here. The extras which come as standard equipment on this model car from the factory have taken the eye of prospective owners and they seem to be unanimous that the price is right. According to E. T. Tutt, manager of the Durant division, the car can't figure how such a type as the new sport model can be delivered here at the price quoted.

"The deep rich maroon finish of this model gives it a distinctive appearance," Tutt declares.

The genuine Barbak cloth top with natural wood bows, nickel-plated shafts, nickel-plated front and curtain light, and the top trim, make the car a real beauty.

Dealers everywhere who have received their first shipment of the sport job are clamoring for more cars, according to the factory officials. If the supply can be taken care of a record for sales will be established along the entire Pacific coast.

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Don Lee

Broadway at 24th Street,
Oakland, Cal.

INSPECTION OF WORK IS AUTO REPAIR PRICE BASIS IMPORTANT ESTABLISHED

The importance of inspections as a part of the process of manufacturing motor cars is being realized more and more by the general public. There was a time when even the factories did not realize this importance and it is the increase in the number of inspections and the perfection of inspecting processes that is largely responsible for the great improvement in motor cars of today over those of former years.

Especially in the case of the finer cars are these precision tests invaluable. The time required for inspection alone of the parts in a single Peerless, for instance, would amount to practically a full week's work for one man, claims Bob Lowrey, manager of the Pioneer Motor Company.

"Precision of Peerless measurements," he declares, "is in many cases checked to five ten-thousandths of an inch—a fraction of the thickness of a human hair. A force of expert inspectors is busy at all times with micrometers and gauges measuring these limits of variation, and one man spends all his time checking these delicate instruments themselves for accuracy."

Affiliate With National Motorists

The Wisconsin Motorists' Association, with a membership of 11,500 and its headquarters in Milwaukee, has affiliated with the National Motorists' Association. The slogan of the M. W. A. is "Tell the World About Wisconsin."

It is pledged to promote the advantages and attractions of the Badger state and particularly from the tourist standpoint to carry out an aggressive program of service to the state, the local community and the individual."

The Wisconsin association's success grew immediately after the inauguration of the National Motorists' Association, whose policies have been followed in building up the state organization. Before the inception of the N. M. A., Wisconsin was without any automobile club representation in state and national affairs.

In broadcasting the motoring spirit of 1923 the officers and members of the association have al-

ready launched a campaign against "road hog and the slip-shod driver" and, as further evidence of its intention, the basic requirement for membership is that the applicant shall subscribe to the principles of courtesy.

"In determining the price at which the owner should be billed, the lowest cost at which the various service operations could be done and have the Packard standard of workmanship maintained was the figure set. Time studies at the factory checked upon the figures given by the five big Eastern cities.

"The new system should bring the car owner and the service station closer together and give the owner greater confidence. It should eliminate entirely work on the car by other than experts, thus prolonging the life of the car."

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50¢ Bumpers

Inexpensive Protection

Those snappy round bar steel bumpers, two inches in diameter, with nickel tips and nickel clamps, for any car. They are one of the most popular articles we sell, substantial, a real protection, and at a most attractive price.

Or you may choose from a large variety of other styles—round bar, flat steel bar both single or double, in black and nickel-plated, priced in proportion.

"Western Auto" can furnish you Bumper protection—at a price that will please you.

Bumpers are vital protection for your car in traffic or while parked at the curb. How can you insure against damage at less expense?

Western Auto Supply Co.

65 STORES IN THE WEST

Closed Car Week

at Collier and Brooker's Starts Today

Come! See Every Style

CHEVROLET

Enclosed Model

5-Pass. Sedan
4-Pass. Sedanette
2-Pass. Coupe
5-Pass. Touring
With Calif. Top

Open Evenings Till 9:30 p. m.

COLLIER and BROOKER

Oldest and Largest Chevrolet Dealers in the East Bay.

TWO STORES

2801 Broadway

150 12th St.

CITIZENSHIP
FRAUD PROBE
IN EAST BAY

U. S. Officers Claim Alameda, Contra Costa and Solano Were Included in Naturalization Operations

The probe by the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice into the naturalization frauds which has already resulted in the arrest of Frederick N. Littleton, chief field examiner of the Bureau of Naturalization, and two others, is being extended to Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Solano and other counties. It became known today.

M. R. Bevington, chief examiner for the bureau of naturalization, has called upon Eugene Phelps, chief naturalization clerk for Alameda county, for all records of cases in this county in which naturalizations were granted under the soldier and sailors' act. It is this type of cases in which frauds have been perpetrated, it is claimed, by naturalizing foreigners as ex-servicemen when such was not the case.

ALAMEDA COUNTY FRAUDS.

It is claimed by Fred Esola, chief of the San Francisco Bureau of Investigation, that specific cases of fraud in Alameda county have been discovered. Esola has also made a similar statement regarding the other counties named.

Walter Treadwell, department of investigation operator, now in Martinez where he is checking over naturalization records there, claims to have found many cases in which W. P. Deighton and Peter Chevas were witnesses. These men are under arrest in San Francisco as being implicated in the frauds along with Littleton, William Paras, Manuel Lamprós, and James P. Pollidus.

Deighton and Chevas also appeared as witnesses in naturalization cases in Marin county. Treadwell claims to have discovered. In all cases the men naturalized on the testimony of these two men were Greeks, it is asserted, and in each case the sufficiency of their affidavits was passed upon by Littleton. All such cases will be submitted to a rigid investigation to determine whether the military records claimed were genuine, Treadwell said.

LITTLETON DENIES GUILT.

Littleton, who resides in Alameda, has declared his innocence of the charges, but all the other men under arrest, except Paras, have admitted their guilt, it is claimed, and they will be given hearings before United States Commissioner Francis Krull on March 16.

It is reported that William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation, Department of Justice, is now on his way from the east to take personal charge of the probe into the naturalization records which it is believed may have extended all over the state. George H. Crutchfield, who was predecessor to Littleton here, and who is now in St. Louis, has been summoned to aid in the investigation.

PLAYGROUND TO
OPEN THURSDAY

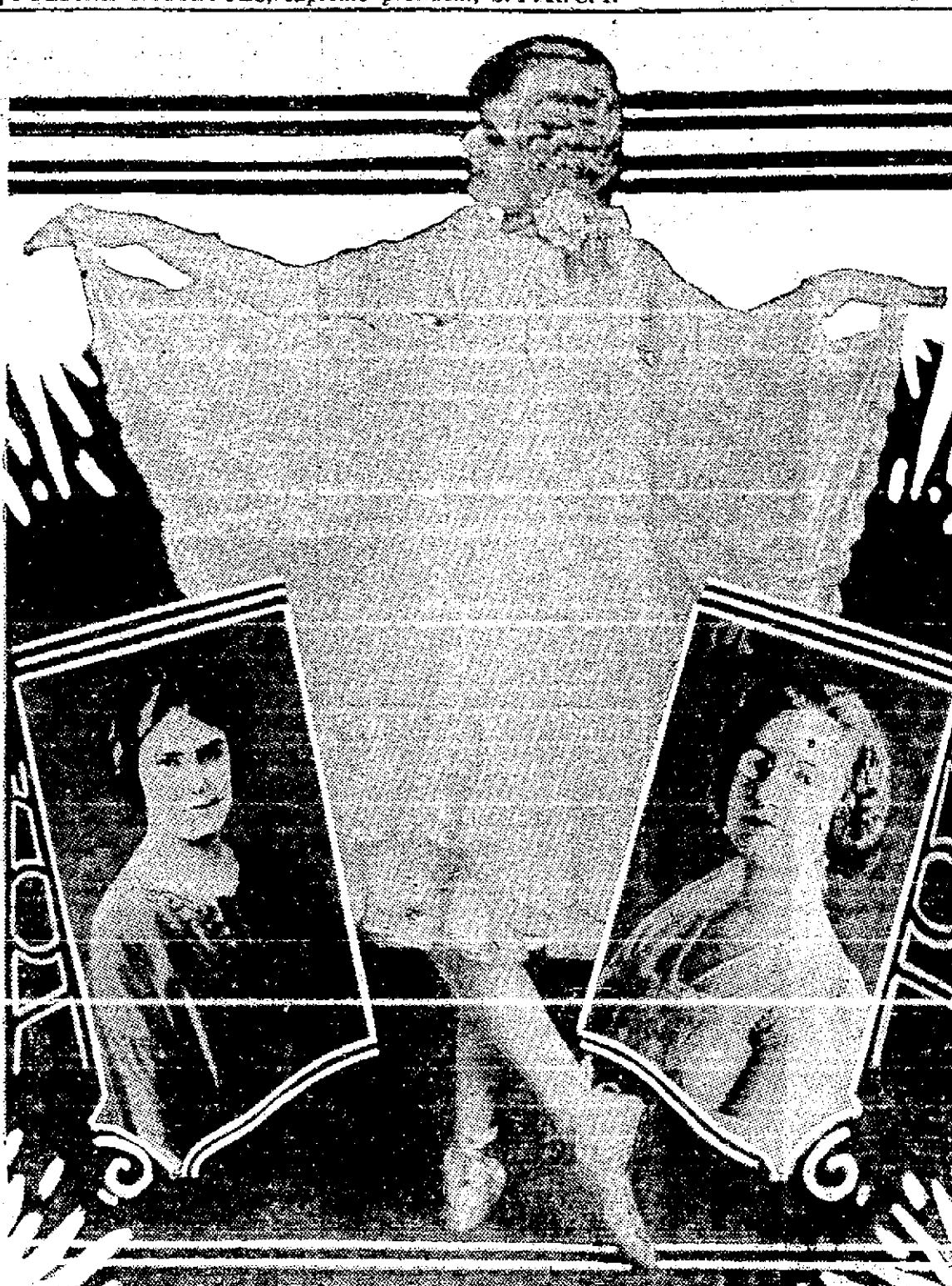
The New Century Community Center Playground has been completed and will be formally opened Thursday afternoon, March 15, at 4 o'clock. A complete set of apparatus has been installed.

There will be a hand or two, and speeches from prominent city and county officials together with representatives from the West Oakland Improvement club, the Bay View Improvement Club as well as from the Oakland New Century club which organization turned over to the city their spacious clubhouse and the ground on which it is located.

Harold C. Austin is president of the Board of Playground Directors under whose jurisdiction this play-

Organization to Hold Silver Jubilee

Here are some of the participants in the Silver Jubilee program to be held by the S. P. R. S. I. Upper picture is of MISS ROSELLE MARJORIE FREY, dancer; to the left is MISS JULIA C. NEVES, president of Santa Isabel Council No. 1. To the right is MISS LEOPOLDINA RODRIGUES, supreme president, S. P. R. S. I.

Mother Council of S.P.R.S.I.
To Hold Silver Jubilee Here

Santa Isabel Council No. 1, S. P. R. S. I., a benevolent and fraternal society, will celebrate a silver jubilee at Ebell hall next Thursday evening. The council was organized in Oakland March 15, 1898, and has since become one of the largest and most active councils in California. The membership has grown from a few loyal women of Council No. 1, who started this society twenty-five years ago, over 10,000 members in California and has paid out in death benefits \$670,593.99 since it was organized. It now has a balance in its treasury of \$451,612.35. Miss

LEE BING FOY
LEAVES UNIQUE
SUICIDE NOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Julia C. Neves is president and Miss Leopoldina C. Rodrigues past-president of this council, now holds the position as supreme president of the S. P. R. S. I. of California.

Thursday evening a number of members will be invited by the supreme president and guests from various councils of the Star have been invited. An invitation also has been extended to the Portuguese consul-general, Aristides de Sousa Mendes.

After the initiation, Miss Roselle Marjorie Frey, Oakland dancer, will entertain. The festivities will close with a banquet.

Farmers Will Fight
Big Drainage Plan

COLUMBIA, March 10.—Five hundred farmers representing the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys met here today and decided to finish the proposed Sacramento valley drainage plan.

The decision of the farmers came at the conclusion of a meeting with the members of the State Reclamation Board at which Melville Dizer, engineer for the board, testified.

Dizer admitted to the representatives of the big farming district that the cost of the drainage work would cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 in bonds and interest.

Those arrested were: R. H. Thompson, 2221 Telegraph avenue; Roy Hazleton, 1902 Ashby avenue; Mrs. Kate Cunningham, Key Route Inn, Alcatraz avenue and Adeline street; William T.

NINE ARRESTED
FOR TOBACCO SALE

BERKELEY, March 10.—Promoters or clerks of nine Berkeley cigar stands were arrested today for selling cigarettes to a 17-year-old boy.

Officer Frank Waterbury, aided by Attendance Officer A. R. Colman of the Berkeley school department, made the arrests after they had witnessed sales to a youth whom they sent to make purchases. In only two out of eleven cases did the clerk make inquiry as to the age of the boy seeking to buy cigarettes, according to the officers.

Those arrested were: R. H. Thompson, 2221 Telegraph avenue; Roy Hazleton, 1902 Ashby avenue; Mrs. Kate Cunningham, Key Route Inn, Alcatraz avenue and Adeline street; William T.

Woman Fired \$2500
As Drunken Autoist

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Mrs. Etta Chappell must pay a fine of \$2500 or spend 25 days in jail as a result of conviction on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Thomas Eckhart was run down and killed by her machine, it was charged. She was the first woman ever convicted of driving a machine while intoxicated.

MEN'S CLUB TO OPEN HOUSE

The Men's club of the First Presbyterian church will hold its first open house on

Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. followed by a program featuring Philip C. Hall, of Hawaii, who will give a trivoli and sing native songs. There will be moving pictures illustrating Hall's talk.

Today's arrests come as the result of complaints made by school heads, parents and others concerning the ease with which boys can make purchases of cigarettes at most cigar stands in the college city. All nine offenders will appear before Judge Robert Edgar next week. They were released on \$25 bail each.



Teeth as Low as \$10
Each Sets \$15

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES:
Teeth as low as \$10.00
Each set of teeth (silver set) \$12.00
Gold Creepers \$15.00
Bridge Work (Bridgework) \$20.00
Porcelain Crowns \$25.00
Gold Fillings \$10.00 up
Artificial Porcelain Plates \$10.00 up
Silver Fillings \$5.00 up
Cement Fillings \$5.00 up
Teeth Extracted \$1.00 up
Extraction Free

EYE TROUBLES

combined with a thorough scientific knowledge of Optometry and its principles enables me to take care of the difficult cases of eye trouble.

Bring the Hard Cases to Our Optical Parlors

And We Will Solve the Troubles for You

R. C. ENDRISS
OPTOMETRIST

418 15th Street, Oakland
Det. Broadway and Franklin

D.W.P. MEYER
EXAMINER
1534 San Pablo Avenue
Berkeley 3 to 5
Sunday 3 to 4
Phone 7-1412

Do You Know:

WHY the COLUMBIA STRAIGHT TONE ARM gives perfect reproduction—if not see STYLES, he will put a COLUMBIA GAFONOLA and 12 late COLUMBIA Records in your home on an

Extraordinary Offer

Steeles Music House
381 12th Street

PRESS CLUB
MOBILIZING
GREAT SHOW

Eight Acts of Vaudeville and an Original Comedy Sketch Already Included in Bill Planned for April 2

Eight acts of vaudeville and music, and an original sketch by local newspaper man, will make up the programs of the Press Club show in the Oakland Auditorium theater Monday evening, April 2.

Rehearsals have started for the newspaper sketch "One Fourth of One Estate," and in this, local news writers will be seen in roles that will portray the lighter side of life in a newspaper "local room." Thinely veiled allusions to local personages and situations will add spice to this bit.

The eight other acts are to be made up from the Eastbay theaters and the movie colony of Los Angeles. "Bull" Montana, wrestler, known as "The Beauty of the Screen" probably will come here from the south to stage a wrestling match with some local leader in this line of sport. Final confirmation on this is being awaited from "Bull's" manager.

The People's orchestra, led by Glenn H. Woods, one of the few organizations of the kind, will give a short concert at the opening of the show. The orchestra comprises 55 members, gathered together by Woods and trained by him for the past four or five years. It includes young boys and girls, and old men and women, representing what Woods calls the musical talent of the community that has heretofore gone to waste.

"One Fourth of One Estate," the newspaper skit, was written by John A. Cook and Albert Clark of the Oakland Examiner staff and both will have parts in the play. T. DeWitt Foster, of the Post Examiner staff, will be the "hard boiled" city editor. Others in the cast are William Carlin, Orville Jones, William A. Mason, Harold Fitzgerald, George Henderson and Harold Sweetser.

Mountain View Folks
Ask Street Lights

MOUNTAIN VIEW, March 16.—Residents of the Mackbee-Willheimer subdivision, situated north of the railroad tracks here, have joined in a unanimous demand for street lights. At the present time practically the only lights the people of this district have on their streets is furnished by the moon and stars, and they feel that they should have the same efficient street lighting as the rest of the town.

"Tell family to tell Lee family left note saying too old and cannot work so cannot stay in world so will suicide. Hope my friend and cousin will be happy and make money and go China."

San Leandro Will
Have Band Concerts

SAN LEANDRO, March 16.—Preparations have been made for reorganization of the San Leandro band, preparatory to making arrangements for a series of band concerts on the city plaza through the late spring and summer months.

Last year only thirteen concerts were given. Seventeen will be presented this season. It is estimated that \$1200, to be jointly donated by merchants and by the city treasury, will be sufficient to carry through the program.

Only last week an additional unit of 25 street lights was placed in operation on the opposite side of town, while this side still remains in darkness. Cut off from the rest of the town by the railroad tracks, the residents of this subdivision feel particularly anxious because of the fact that the railroad tracks are the principal avenue of entry for tramps, and the darkened residence district proves a real invitation to them.

Chinese Children
To Give Program

SAN LEANDRO, March 16.—"Mighty Famine for the World" will be the Sunday morning sermon topic at the First Presbyterian Church of San Leandro tomorrow morning. Rev. Monroe Drew is pastor. The evening devotional topic will be "The Sabbath in Orthodoxy and the Angel Prophets."

Announcement is made that at the Diocesan school here, there are the Chinese children from the Teacher Home, Goldsund, will give a program, later the Junior Christian Endeavor will give a cantata, "The Baby Moses." The Misionary Society of the church will meet with Mrs. Cushman, on Callan avenue, Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at which many of the church issues will come up for discussion and action.

?

Is it
Business
Equipment

?

YOU'LL
FIND
IT IN
Class 62,
following

"For sale Miscellaneous"
in the
Classified
Want Ad
Section
of today's
Tribune

Zoning Ordinance War
Factions Closing Drive

ALAMEDA, March 16.—Alameda's factional war, which has been waged against the adoption of a zoning ordinance by the Civil Rights League of the city for the last two months, will be definitely settled next Tuesday when the issue is voted upon by the residents of the city at the municipal election.

The Alameda Adlyrs Zoning League, composed of approximately 500 business men of the city who are conducting an educational campaign for the passage of the ordinance, mailed today to the 10,000 voters of the city a written summary of the project and appealed for them to uphold the ordinance.

In the meanwhile, the Civil Rights League, of which Andre Fourchy is secretary, circulated hundreds of pamphlets to committees on the morning ferries denouncing the ordinance as a freak legislation.

The war against the zoning ordinance was the direct outcome of the action of the city council in declaring its intention of reclassifying the district at the corner of Clinton avenue and Willow street, to permit erection of a modern \$250,000 hotel.

Residents in the immediate vicinity objected and a restraining ordinance was restored to an attempt to prevent the council from taking further alleged action in the matter. The injunction was later dismissed when the instrument came up for hearing.

For many months the Alameda city council had been working on a new zoning ordinance to replace the present obsolete one. Two months ago the council passed the ordinance, after it had received the approval of a committee composed of various civic organizations in the city.

Opponents to the ordinance, feeling that the passage of the ordinance would open the way for immediate construction of the structure, circulated petitions asking for a referendum in the issue.

SIX VICTIM DIES.

LEWELAND, Mo., March 16.—Mrs. Joseph Jordana died in a hospital early today, the second victim of the explosion of an illicit still in the attic of the Jordana home, which occurred late yesterday. Her nine-months-old baby, whom she was holding in her arms while she tended the still, died from burns received.

TAX RUSS DEVELOPS.

RICHMOND, March 16.—There is a last minute rush to the office of John A. Miller, deputy internal revenue collector, as the penalty period draws near. Miller yesterday was at Point Richmond giving the residents of that section an opportunity to pay taxes.

TUGS FAIL TO
RESCUE SHIP

SEATTLE, Wash., March 16.—All efforts of three tugs and the revenue cutter Snohomish to haul the grounded steamer Sagadahoc from Bell Rock at Shannon Point, near Anacortes, at high tide today, failed, it was reported by radio.

The vessel was thought at first to have gone ashore on the beach, but it later developed that she had struck Bell Rock and had torn a large hole in her forward hull.

The radio advised that a 45-mile gale had developed at Cape Flattery and was rapidly moving south. Should the wind increase the vessel will be at the mercy of the seas.

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Toggers
GOLDS & SILVEREaster
Suits

For smartness and serviceability a new Spring tailleur is the most practical garment a woman can buy—and the jaunty lines, the swagger air to be found in these Suits will instantly find favor. Beautifully tailored, they come in Velour Checks, Hairline Checks, Tricotines, Point Twills, Velour Mixtures, Sport Mixtures and Camelair.

\$25

\$35

\$49.50

\$69.50

See Our Beautiful Line of New Easter Dresses at Only \$25

DOWNS TAIRS
DEPARTMENT

Sport COAT Specials

A Wonderful Variety to Choose From

Reasonably Priced

\$12.95

\$19.75

\$22.00

These Sport Coats are so swaggering, so practical, that the time comes when woman or business woman wants Overplaid, Camelair and Herringbone Tweeds. All sizes for women and misses.

U.S. OFFICIAL AT WORLD MEET TO FIGHT ANTHRAX

LABOR NOTES

Fatal Germ Often Transmitted to Humans Through Dead Animal Skins.

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—A world-wide move looking toward setting up permanent precautionary measures to prevent the spread of anthrax has been initiated, according to Dr. M. Dorset, of the department of agriculture. Dr. Dorset has just returned to Washington from London, where, unofficially, he attended the conference of the international advisory committee on the prevention of anthrax.

This conference, consisting of members from Great Britain, India, Australia, South Africa, Italy, Sweden, Germany, France and Belgium, went on record as favoring adoption of protective measures by all nations of the world. At the same time the conference sought to determine more effective methods for disinfecting wool, hides, skins and hair, most common carriers of anthrax.

Anthrax is an infectious disease of cattle, horses and sheep which usually is transmitted to humans through the medium of hair brushes.

Repeated steps to wipe out anthrax in this country have been made in Congress. In the last Congress a bill was introduced which would prohibit the importation of hair brushes. During the Fordney-McCumber tariff clash a similar attempt was made. The department of agriculture is devoting considerable time in experimentation with new methods of disinfecting wool.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE TIRED FEET

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, "TIZ" gets you ready for your walk or how long you remain on your feet. "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, snarling feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.—Advertisement.

10¢

"CASCARETS"—CONSTIPATION

Clean Your Bowels! Stop Sick Headache, Dizziness, Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath

Clean your bowels—then feel fine! Enjoy the nicest, gentlest bowel cleansing you ever experienced by taking one or two candy-like Cascarets tonight. They physic your bowels fully. All the constipated waste and sour bile will move out of the bowels without straining or

any straining or effort. —Advertisement.

Genuine



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



Colds Headache
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuritis Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Only "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100. Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of the Manufacturer of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid.

It is the trade mark of the Manufacturer of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid.

No. 223 and local #13 of the Boiler Makers in Oakland, have effected an amalgamation of the two unions and will be known in the future as Boiler Makers' Union No. 39.

William Moorshead, president of the local Street Carmen's Union Division No. 192, called to the attention of the delegates at the last meeting of the Central Labor Council the Indoor Circus and Frolic, that is to be given at the Ahamee Temple, commencing March 12, and continuing to March 24, 1923.

Moorshead stated that there would be at least a thousand delegates to the coming convention of their International Union representing all of the United States and Canada, and that the proceeds of the circus would be used to defray the expense necessary to entertain the delegates in the proper manner.

Attention was called to the fact that the ticket selling campaign is now on and that every carman is in a position to furnish the number of tickets required.

Resolved: That the police and firemen appeal to all of organized labor of the City of Oakland, California, to assist them in their efforts to obtain fair living wage, and earnestly petition your honorable body to endorse this humane movement, and to request of your affiliated organizations to co-operate with you in bringing about the successful conclusion of our petition for a living wage.

The Building Trades Council of Alameda county endorsed the foregoing resolutions at their meeting last Tuesday evening.

William G. Hollaway, a charter member of the Painters' Union Local No. 127, of Oakland, California, died during the past week. The officers of the union were present at the funeral services.

A. Von Munch, a member of the Stationary Engineers' Union Local 607, died during the past week and was buried last Wednesday afternoon. Von Munch was a delegate to the Central Labor Council of Alameda county for the past ten years and established a record for attendance, having never missed a meeting except for sickness or death in his family.

Von Munch met with a serious accident a short time ago while employed at a local store where he was engaged as an engineer, and ever since the accident he was confined to his home.

A large delegation of trades unions attended the funeral which was conducted by the Engineers' Union.

The Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council sent suitable floral pieces to the funeral, as well as the firm of Taft & Pennoyer, who also attended the funeral service.

At the last meeting of the Central Labor Council resolutions were adopted calling upon the present session of the State Legislature to repeal the Criminal Syndicalism law. The resolutions claim that the law was enacted during the period of hysteria caused by the first world war, and that scores of workmen in the state of California have been prosecuted for the violation of the law, and that not one single overt act has been proven against them.

Secretary Spooner was instructed to forward a copy of the resolutions to the members of the Legislature representing this district, and also to the members of the judiciary committee of the Assembly and the Senate.

Parker J. Wilson, secretary of the District Council of Boiler Makers, has announced that local

units will celebrate their twenty-second anniversary at their new headquarters in Culinary Hall at Twenty-second and Grove streets on Wednesday evening, April 4, 1923, with an entertainment and dance. The organization will move into their new quarters on the 16th of the month and the membership is requested that on and after the foregoing date all business will be transacted at the new office. The organization has expended several thousand dollars in putting up the new office which will be provided with all the necessary conveniences for its members.

The Cooks' and Waitresses' Union Local No. 21 of Oakland will celebrate their twenty-second anniversary at their new headquarters in Culinary Hall at Twenty-second and Grove streets on Wednesday evening, April 4, 1923, with an entertainment and dance. The organization will move into their new quarters on the 16th of the month and the membership is requested that on and after the foregoing date all business will be transacted at the new office. The organization has expended several thousand dollars in putting up the new office which will be provided with all the necessary conveniences for its members.

The Cooks' and Waitresses' Alliance No. 31 will hold its annual election of officers for the ensuing year on the 25th of the present month. The following are the candidates for the various offices:

President: William A. Spooner; vice-president, J. Saliger; second financial secretary, George Hampshire and Pearl Lane; business representative, Charles De Long and Carl P. Hibbard and Andrew Martin; John A. Johnson, Margaret George Ballin, Fred Smith and Jack Smith.

Last Thursday evening the Machinist Union Local No. 284 of Oakland held an open meeting for all the machinists of the East Bay cities. Several hundred machinists were present at the meeting and enjoyed the evening's program which consisted of several musical acts and refreshments.

At the meeting of the Machinist Union to hold at least one open meeting a month, S. Jacobs, the business representative of the union, reports that he is having success in his campaign of organization.

William A. Spooner, secretary for the Central Labor Council, will leave within the next few days for Sacramento to make an investigation of the laws that have been submitted to the present session of the Legislature that affect organized labor. Spooner will report his findings to the law and legislative committee of the council upon his return.

The Central Labor Council has a representative present during the sessions of the Legislature, who keeps the local council of labor in touch with all matters of civic and economic interest.

The last meeting of the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council adjourned for Saturday afternoon, March 17, 1923, at the offices of the company at 236 12th street, Oakland, Calif.

The company has had a very prosperous year under the management of S. W. Lore, and it is the consensus of opinion among the stockholders that the present successful policy of the company will be continued in force for an indefinite period.

Shing Nung, in writing "The Original Herb Apocalypse," a resume of his

various treatises.

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OL TRUSTEE RENAME BY TIOCH VOTERS

Will Be Held March
Successor to Term-
expired Member.

CH, March 10.—On March 10 election will be held for the Antioch grammar school district of Harry M. Beede ex-year, and he will be a for re-election. Beede opposed by Jack Rogers, having expressed an in-running for the office, has already filed papers g his candidacy. Beede as yet filed his papers, ed his intention to do so, now requires the filing of not less than ten days date of election.ition for the \$34,000 of furnish money for the of a new grammar school relieve present crowded at the local school, has for April 10.

R. R. Huffman and L. V. Clark of the Antioch in Martinez the first of consulting with Super-Schools William Hanch proposition. nected that the local tax about the same, pos- an increase of a few the hundred. iding tax of fifteen cents said, be wiped out, thus the money raised in this goes toward the bond the local district cannot unding tax and heat tax as well. existing at present in the districts are as follows: incorporated, \$8,46; unincorporated, \$3,51; district tax is \$2,50. McNaught, clerk of the board, has already received equests for the bonds and is assured, he says.

Council, Young Men's of Holy Rosy Catholic planning a card party which will be held

arrival here from San John Lechner, was to Miss Minnie Luchett City. The ceremony was in Martinez by Rev. E.

TRACY

March 10.—The Tracy of Commerce will be the California Highway on the morning of Friday, when they reach their tour of investigation State highways.

Wilson, secretary of the of Commerce, has just of the itinerary of ission for San Joaquin. The commission com-Harvey T. Everett, who will arrive at Tracy m. March 10 and will the directors and a member of the Tracy

Commerce, who will and join the company going to the Alameda and returning at 10:24 the needs of the highway discussed. The commissioners in charge of George Hill continue on the tour of the San Joaquin river in Stockton for 1:30 p.m.

interview with the secret- expressed his great in- the improvement of the San Joaquin county and the San Joaquin inspection commissioners will result in the improvement of the throughout the county.

No. 1 and 2 of Tracy, of America, left this for a week end bike in more hills, going up to follow, then to come this is the first big week of the outing season. Many of them are in the care of the super- Scout Masters T. L. S. Alvarez, and as- out Masters A. L. Alvarez, Benberg, and H. Andrus, patrol leaders at L. D. Chester Flether. The will be spent in scouting and in pleasure.

tors Invited

Confer at Chico

WOODLAND, March 10.—Invitations issued to County and school superintendents and school supervisors in all north of Sacramento to supervisors' conference to be held at the training the Chico State Teachers' April 2 to 6 inclusive, an announcement made

It will be the first ever held in this part of the state, it was said, and a count of interest is being the affair by the super-

It is planned to have work for the benefitors at which time the hoods will be illustrated. visitors are expected to conference.

an of Roads

ition Abolished

A. March 10.—The position road foreman which paying \$200 a month, has abolished by the Tuolumne

It was the first to be held by W. J. Bar-

truck drivers and the en-

the road roller will also jobs as the result of this turn is made to the old

each supervisor is apportioned to the high-

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NEWS FROM THE HEART OF GOLDEN STATE

LOS GATOS GIRL AT U. OF C. TELLS OF ENGAGEMENT

Miss Rachel Riggs, Sorority Member, Betrothed to Oakland Man.

LOS GATOS. March 10.—Miss Rachel Riggs, a senior at the University of California, and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, announced her betrothal to Talbot Gavine of Oakland, graduate with the 1922 class, affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon, at a banquet given by the Alpha Gamma Deltas in Rainbow Lane at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

Miss Riggs, whose home is in Los Gatos, who is not at school, will be remembered as a prominent member of the 1919-1920-1921 cast of the Los Gatos pageants and as an assistant director to Wilbur Hall, the producer. She is on the editorial staff of the 1923 Blue and Gold.

Gavine was former associate editor of the Commercial, and also on the staff of the Daily Californian. Both are members of old and well established families, and well known on the campus at the University of California.

GRIDLEY NOTES

GRIDLEY. March 10.—Morris Schurr, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schurr of Gridley was severely injured yesterday when a dynamite cap that he and another youngster had found exploded when one of the boys threw a stone on the cap. The lad was rushed to a local physician's office where it was discovered that one eye had been destroyed and the sight of the other was possibly lost.

The first steps toward the formation of a county council of the American Legion for Butte county were taken at a meeting of the Gridley post Thursday evening.

Club houses for the posts or the county will be obtained by county funds made available by a legislative act effective several years ago.

Miss Mattle Lund, county treasurer, has announced the sale of \$5,000 worth of bonds of the Reclamation District No. 833 to the Sacramento Valley Bank of Biggs. The bonds brought par and accrued interest. Another sale of a block of \$867,000 worth of bonds will be made in the near future.

Bicknell Man Hurt Seriously in Crash

SALINAS. March 10.—Anton Bicknell of Bicknell, Santa Barbara county, received serious injuries yesterday morning when the car of S. Morris of Santa Maria, standing on the dusty highway between the two men, swerved and went off the road, hitting both occupants to the ground. The man, who was driving, had suffered a broken hip and a slight concussion of the brain. He was conscious and able to speak.

Mr. L. Johnson, Los Angeles, was slightly bruised and scratches, and a local Japanese, name not ascertained, was also hurt yesterday morning in a crash on a side street. Both cars were damaged. Johnson told spectators he was trying to read an advertising sign while making a turn and didn't see the Japanese approaching.

Mountain View Post Adopts Scout Troop

MOUNTAIN VIEW. March 10.—Again taking the lead in civic welfare moved the boys of Leon Boyd's post of the American Legion have adopted the only Boy Scout troop in this city. The men feel this task of training scouts into good citizenship to be one of their highest privileges, and look forward to pleasant association, they say. Other organizations are expected to fall in line and sponsor Boy Scout troops here.

Bids to Grade Road Into Valley Called

WALNUT CREEK. March 10.—The supervisors have asked for bids to grade the road leading to Yenacino Valley. This

limits of Walnut Creek to Yenacino Avenue, in Yenacino Valley, one of the main arteries that leads to Mt. Diablo, and is the most scenic drive in this locality.

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa, Dr. W. O. Goff, 50, of St. James Hotel, this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in his head and nose, ears, and head, and since after no years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that all were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and considers that his treatment will bring other sufferers complete freedom. It gave him, that he is offering to send a 19 days supply, absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him.

Mr. and Mrs. Arson Avakian and children, Alice and Edward, have recently left for Cartago, Inyo county, where they will reside. Avakian has accepted the position of chief chemist for the California Alkaline company. They are returning to their former home. Mr. and Mrs. Avakian were active workers in the Cowell Union Sunday school.

Frank Tringham has been on the sick list, but is at work again.

E. Herring and B. Kanaris have returned to Cowell. Herring was called to St. Paul on account of the death of his mother.

Bride-elect

MISS RACHEL RIGGS of Los Gatos, a senior at the University of California, and sorority girl, who has announced her engagement to Talbot Gavine of Oakland.

WORK TO START ON \$2,500,000 PLANT NEARS S. J.

600 Men Will Be Employed in Construction of New Cement Factory.

SAN JOSE. March 10.—Work is to be started within a few weeks on a \$2,500,000 cement manufacturing plant, to be the largest of its kind in the country, which will be built by the Guadalupe Lime and Cement Company on the Almaden road about ten miles southwest of this city, it was announced today.

Announcement that the company intended to build the huge new plant was made through the press about six months ago. The plant, for which preliminary surveys have already been made, will

CANTALOUPES IN TURLOCK FIELDS UPHOLD ACREAGE

Growers Sowing Huge Tracts Despite Threats to Quit Melons.

TURLOCK. March 10.—The attention of most of the growers in the Turlock Irrigation district has now been turned to the planting of cantaloupes, and it wants merely a heavy downpour of rain to set the sowing on the run at full tilt. It is estimated here that the acreage to be planted this season in cantaloupes will be approximately the same as last year, despite many assertions at the end of last season that "there will be no more cantaloupes on my ranch," by many growers who got caught in the crash of the market, and the general fiasco on the railways.

Already some of the more adventurous growers have sown a portion of their crops, but the general planting will not commence before April, according to the district. It is considered that the planting of watermelons, casabas, persian and other members of the melon genus will be about on the same scale as last season.

The railway authorities of California have given it out that they will be able to fully cope with the crops this season. Some hundreds of new refrigerator cars are to be seen on the tracks today, and others are arriving daily, so the outlook from this angle is encouraging.

FULTON NEWS

FULTON. March 10.—The Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Mitchell, near Mark West, with a good attendance. A lengthy business meeting was followed by a social hour. The next meeting, March 21, will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Massler, of Olive, and will be a combination of the annual egg social and plant and seed sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson interviewed a small party at cards Saturday night. The game was followed by dancing, music and refreshments.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, and nephew, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald.

A collision occurred Tuesday evening at the railway crossing south of the depot, when a mail train driven by a Mr. Malone, of Trenton, struck a lumber and wagon with section men who were bound for their homes in Santa Rosa. One of the men is reported to have sustained a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, near Windsor, are parents of a baby boy, born Sunday. This is the fifth boy for the Wrights. They were former residents of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grove and son, Easter, departed this morning for their new home near Martinez, an alfalfa ranch secured by them a few months ago. The new owner of the Groves' ranch here took possession of the rear part of the tract, and will move his family here in the near future.

Mrs. D. C. Cameron is seriously ill at her home in Fulton.

Mrs. Augusta Mitchell, who was badly burned last week by the explosion of a kerosene stove, is reported much improved.

Mrs. Charles Body has been ill the past week.

Another day was observed at the schoolhouse Tuesday, a number of improvements being made on the grounds.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Poulton, is having a siege of chicken pox.

For the greater portion of her life she enjoyed excellent health, and it was not until up to the last

few months that she was unable to be about. Her last trip from home was in August when she went to the polls to vote.

Mrs. Gliese was the widow of the late Patrick J. Gliese.

She leaves to mourn her death one son, John Gliese, and one daughter, Mrs. C. L. Hartmann, and also one sister, Mrs. W. J. Fallon of this place.

She was also the mother of the late Joseph Gliese. Mrs. Gliese was a native of County Galway, Ireland.

The funeral service for the deceased was held Saturday morning at the church from St. Michael's church, where requiem high mass is planned in connection with the services.

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News on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

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SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923

STATE PARKS.

The public bears little of state parks and assumes that most of the playgrounds of the country are Government- or city-owned. In fact there is no comparison between national and state parks but in number the states have claim for recognition.

There is no available information concerning the number of these playgrounds which have been established, for the most part, to mark historical spots or as memorials. Two years ago 26 states had parks and the number has increased. Mt. Diablo offers an opportunity for California.

At Turkey Run, Indiana, where a State parks conference will be held next month, the last stand of primeval forest which once covered the Hoosier state remains. Yellow poplar and tulip, the sycamore and black walnut make up the forest.

In the history of most of the state parks there is one chapter in common. It concerns the early efforts to force a recognition of the value of the land desired as a park for recreational purposes, the advantages to be gained by preserving it for posterity. In many instances when the state turned deaf ear private subscriptions, or wealthy individuals, purchased the grounds which were later taken over by the state. There is no case in which the state regrets its investment.

Some brief descriptions of state parks as given out on the eve of the conference follow: "State parks are pocket editions of the great National Park system."

"They are the stop-over places of the motorists."

"They perch on barren peaks and preserve tree-bowered lovers' lares beside running brooks."

"They take in such shines as Lincoln's birthplace and Riley's 'Ole Swimmmin' Hole.'

In the history of these state parks there is reason for the hope that Mt. Diablo will win a more solid state recognition and become established as a show place of California. It is going through an experience out of the story of those other parks, is making its bid, and is winning more supporters with every week.

The charge that an extensive conspiracy has existed for several years among officials and others for the naturalization of aliens is likely to be discouraging to those who are striving to retain their faith in officials and think that the quality of citizenship is improving, and who would like to place full reliance in those who are placed on guard to protect the national character. Honesty may always have been as much a subject of barter as it is now, but almost certainly its lack was never as frequently

quarter of the globe—from time immemorial they have been keeping step to the bagpipe. If they have now found something else worth while—worth following out in a different gyration—it is an innovation remarkable and unexpected; for they are very tenacious of their customs.

A NICARAGUA CANAL.

Discussion of a second canal, one across Nicaragua, has turned attention again to the engineering problems to be overcome. With the lessons gained in the building of the Panama Canal and the advances in the construction art the task of digging a canal in Nicaragua appears light. The problem is one of costs and the need for the added facilities.

The Nicaragua Canal would be longer than the Panama one but would include more natural waterways, including a great lake. It would be less of a man-made affair although great locks would be demanded and much excavation entailed.

According to the National Geographic Society, which has assembled the information concerning the project, from the Atlantic end a canal would have to be excavated, largely through lowlands, for some 50 miles, for the lower reaches of the San Juan river are clogged with sand brought down from the uplands of Costa Rica. Locks would then raise the waterway to the 100-foot level of the lake. Ships would be transferred into the San Juan river, dammed at this point, and would move up its slack water for approximately 45 miles to Lake Nicaragua. This lake is a really large body of water—one of America's "Great Lakes"—though far from its peers. It is 100 miles long and 45 wide at the broadest point, and is the most extensive body of fresh water in North America south of Lake Michigan. For 70 miles ships would use the waters of Lake Nicaragua. Then would come the descent to the Pacific through a canal and locks covering the dozen miles or more of narrow isthmus that divides the lake from the ocean.

The river and lake portion of the route above the dam, however, would not all be in readiness for use without the expenditure of labor. Of the 45 miles of river, 28 would require improvement, while a channel would have to be dredged through a score of miles of the lake near the river outlet where silt has accumulated.

The Pacific side of the canal would present relatively few difficulties. The narrow divide at the point crossed by the canal route rises only 44 feet above the lake level. Altogether the canal route, from deep water to deep water, would be about 180 miles long. The passage of ships would require more than 24 hours as against 12 or less at Panama. Such a canal could be reached, on the other hand, more quickly from ports of the United States.

One other contrast exists between the Panama Canal and the Nicaraguan route. The former traverses a country of relatively limited potential wealth. A canal through Nicaragua would doubtless be a strong factor in the development of that country, opening up its vast forests of both hard and soft woods and tapping its coffee and cacao plantations and its mines. Lake Nicaragua is already an important inland waterway, and near its banks are some of the chief cities of the republic.

One of the direct results of the announcement of the expansion of the Columbia Steel Company is the plan of a concern which includes some of the steel company officials, to build forty homes in Pittsburgh, work to start this month. In addition a number of Pittsburgh residents are erecting homes for the use of the newcomers and Antioch will build a block of residences. The steel company is to mean record population gains for the Contra Costa county cities.

Unusual legislation is emanating from several quarters, and not the least out of the ordinary is that from Iowa regarding polecats. A closed season for this species of "game" has not hitherto been considered necessary; but the Iowa Legislature has enacted a law making it

a crime to take them during the month of October. Lawmakers are somewhat noted for freak measures, but this stands out.

Politics works queer changes. It was not so long ago that Clyde Seaver, as head of the Board of Control, was the leading budget cutter in the state. Now, as head of the Railroad Commission, he is author of a long protest against the curtailments the governor has ordered in that board.

With engines and flat cars, lawyers and section hands, city officials and railroad men maneuvering on First street and two transcontinental lines sparring for the opportunity to lay tracks the situation is one which promises interesting and industrial developments.

A wireless from the S. S. Henderson says Secretary Denby and party will make a full stop at Colon. Strategically and grammatically correct.

A New York clergyman says it is time to clear the mental attic. Is he intimating there are too many hats in belfries?

The "inventor" of the Porterhouse steak is dead but the tender memories will long endure.

In this region where jazz certainly is not a novelty it is interesting to read that Scotland has gone wild over jazz foxtrot. The Scotch have their own dances, from which it was supposed nothing could divert them. In all climates where they find themselves—which is every

AFFAIRS

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By ROBERT T. SMALL

Washington, March 10.—Like

footprints in the sands of time, Uncle Joe Cannon is quitting Washington for good and all, has left behind him the greatest wealth or stories and money stories of any man in public life since Lincoln himself. There are stories, too, on Uncle Joe as well as there is none that compares with the one related by Senator Jim Watson of Indiana. The story is not a new one, for it deals with the time when Mr. Cannon was speaker of the House, but a thing doesn't have to be new nowadays to be interesting. Take old King Tut, for instance. So here goes:

Senator Watson was serving in

the House when Uncle Joe was presiding officer and for a time he

lived in the Cannon household. One

day Uncle Joe's daughter called

Jim aside and asked him if he

wouldn't please use his influence

with her father to induce him to

buy a new overcoat. She had tried

in vain to get Uncle Joe interested.

He was content to go along with

the rusty "benny" he had been

wearing for some several seasons

past. Jim said he would see what

he could do. So that day he sug-

gested to Uncle Joe that the two

walk to the capitol, the weather

being unusually fine.

Uncle Joe gave the garment a

somewhat casual once over.

"Guess you're right, Jim, but

where the hell do you buy over-

coats?"

"There's a clothing store on the

way down," replied the conspiring

Congressman, and into this store

the twain made their way.

They tried many coats on the

speaker, and at last there was one

which struck his fancy and which

flattered him powerfully. According

to Senator Jim, Uncle Joe strutted

around in the coat before the mir-

rors like a goose walking in the

moonlight.

"How much?" said Uncle Joe.

"Sixty dollars," said the clerk.

"Sixty hell," said Uncle Joe, and

with that he ripped the overcoat off,

grabbed his old benny and stalked

out of the shop before any one

could stop him. "A man's a fool

to pay to any more forty dollars

for an overcoat," he later ex-

plained.

That night Jim Watson took the

sorrowsome news to Miss Cannon. She

was not so easily defeated, how-

ever. She said she would go to the

store, find the clerk, give him \$20

on account, and it was up to Jim

Watson to inveigle Uncle Joe into

the store and get him the coat for

Uncle Joe's own upset price.

The plan worked out beautifully.

Uncle Joe got the coat, wore it to

the capitol and kept it on all morn-

ing while he was receiving visitors.

Among those who admired the coat

most extravagantly was Charlie

Russell, at the time a representa-

tive from Connecticut. He even

went so far as to ask Uncle Joe to

let him try it on. It fitted the Con-

nnecticut Yankee just as well as it

did Uncle Joe.

"What did you pay for it, Uncle

Joe?" he asked.

"Forty dollars," was the proud

response.

"I'll give you forty-five dollars

for your bargain," said Russell.

"Done," said Uncle Joe, pocketing

the \$45 with all the innate

pride of the sharp trader.

When Jim Watson heard of the

splendid "bargain" Uncle Joe had

made he nearly collapsed. So did

Miss Cannon. Uncle Joe wouldn't

believe the real story for months afterward.

Washington has had a great mys-

tery on its hands which now at

last has been happily solved. Some

little time ago Representative

Frank Mondell, Republican leader

GERMAN MAGNATES READY TO GUARANTEE DEBTS

POINCARÉ FACES BIG OPPORTUNITY HADDOEN BELIEVES RUHRUEN BELIEVES

With Ruhr Tied Up, Business Screaming to Heaven, Publicist Says

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

Germany's foremost Publicist. BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE. BERLIN, March 10.—Deeds and not words are necessary today. Raymond Poincaré, Premier of France, controlling the greatest army the world ever knew, has the chance to prove himself a great statesman.

Germany is ruined. She is printing billions of marks every week and sowing hatred while suggesting the revival of the monarchy. This letter is not necessarily stupid. It holds the attention of the people.

But something must be done and that soon. The two days' parade of rhetoric in the reichstag shows "all parties are supporting the government." But this in itself is harmful, inasmuch as it may offend tomorrow's negotiator. And there must be a negotiator. Unfortunately no suggestion is heard that we pay France all we can on account. This offer, if made, certainly would be accepted unless France wished to disgrace herself in the eyes of the world.

INDUSTRIALISTS WOULD ACT.

Meanwhile the great German industrial leaders seem about ready to guarantee the reparations if they could find some means of financial control which would not affect Germany's sovereignty. The Ruhr area has been tied up for two months, while the heart of German industry is screaming to heaven.

France, while refusing to pay her creditors has been forced to make her own budget still worse by balancing it through the authorized issue of 1,400,000,000 francs in bonds. This is Poincaré's opportunity. He can suggest some method whereby his face can be saved in the Ruhr. By neglecting territorial gains he may open the way to industrialists who would, if they were allowed to guarantee the German indemnities.

Of course, whether statesmen yet will be willing to admit past mistakes is hard to say. Germany is suffering from "parliamentary parades" which are designed to show that in all that has transpired since the war she has been snow white while all other peoples have been criminals. Any one criticising the government is a self-avowed traitor. This has had the worst possible effect abroad.

SICK OF PROPAGANDA.

The chancellor so far has been unable to see that this elaborate praise of Germany reminds the outside world of that particular propaganda of which it is heartily sick. Cuno's Ruhr strategy was designed to secure in England and America sympathy and the belief that emanation of force by France was an outrage.

Of course, Germany is harmless at present owing to her inability to buy the better quality of goods so sympathy toward her everywhere is very cold indeed. The government must eventually recognize this fact. Germany has made no honest effort to pay and has taken refuge in subterfuge. England, on the other hand, endeavored to meet her obligations to America before her creditors there had their hand on her throat.

As I said before this opens the opportunity for action. The failure of the government to leave open the way for mediation was a serious mistake. But it may yet be remedied. All that is required is a determination to make the best of a bad situation, to let the world know that obligations are to be met and then the way will be opened for negotiations through which a settlement can be brought about that will be satisfactory to all.

Speeches Won't Change Policies In Ruhr: Tardieu

Private Interests Are Behind Protests Against Acts, Frenchman Holds

By ANDRE TARDIEU,
Ex-French Commissioner to U. S.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE. PARIS, March 10.—Regardless of the many speeches that have been made, the Ruhr problem today goes directly to the very root of the war. Germany still tries to defeat the effort to compel her to meet her obligations. She will not be able to do so.

Speeches are being spread through various countries as gas was during the war. Cuno began it. Bonar Law continued it. The reichstag has given free rein to the eloquence of its members. Only the French Chamber is silent.

It seems needless to say that these speeches will not change the situation.

It now is very evident that tremendous errors of foresight were made by both the Germans and the French in the beginning. Poincaré, as his speech of January 11 shows, thought that the seizure of Essen would compel a prompt capitulation. Instead he met with the initiation of a policy of passive resistance.

MISTAKES ON BOTH SIDES.

The workers and magnates were united and it was only after many days of wasted effort that Poincaré decided to take measures to meet the situation. The German mistakes were fully as great. Cuno was convinced that if France and Belgium had to act alone then the situation from some source would be sure to follow.

He wanted either America or England to act. His hope was disappointed for Washington maintained a prudent silence and while the British ministers made many speeches they only sought to explain the difficulty instead of suggesting any solution.

These mistaken expectations explain the stagnation of the task. Two months ago many prophesied violent outbreaks when the troops entered Essen. Eight weeks have elapsed without anything of the sort happening. It is true that meanwhile France and Belgium have accomplished nothing. The world, rendered aesthetic by the shock of war still is unable to react as previously. Its nerve centers are numb. The world likewise is suffering today from the domination of financial interest over general interests. The liberals throughout the world have been urged to demonstrate against the Franco-Belgian movement in the Ruhr to collect what is lawfully owed them. But the real interests served by such action are the Ruhr magnates.

"NORBODY CARES."

We are criticised for seeking to collect what is owed us by force but doesn't everybody realize that the great banks, whose funds consist largely of German deposits, fear our action will injure them by converting these funds into reparations payments.

The simple truth is that yesterday when we were trying negotiations nobody cared whether we were paid or not. Nor do they care today while we are applying pressure. The reconstruction of Europe is a phrase that has been used against us time and again and yet it is only a blind covering the condition and desires of private interests.

The inextricable difficulty of the present case has two sides. First, France's unbelievable lack of energy in insisting on her treaty rights since 1920 and this same feebleness today of not using sufficient pressure and so prolonging the agony. Second, the inexorable indifference of the Anglo-Saxon countries concerning the just claims of invaded countries. So long as these two evils continue

possible.

British Bank Finds Account of Pepys

LONDON, Feb. 10.—How would the beauty of the Theban princess, whose body has been discovered at Luxor, compare with that of a twentieth century belle of the modern world?

E. O. Hoppe, noted photographer, who conducted a beauty contest in the United States a few years ago, believes that if the Egyptian woman of 2000 B. C. were resuscitated in the full flower of her beauty, the most beautiful among modern British or American girls would appear at a disadvantage.

"It would not be so much a question of form, features or color as of fascination," he said. The ancient belle would be exceedingly fascinating now, as she was in her own day. Continual intermarriage among members of the royal families made the princesses the most beautiful of their type.

The Egyptian woman of high rank in this period—2000 B. C.—was versed in all the feminine arts and wiles, and was completely a woman of her own world.

"As for her physique, she may have been like a lovely Indian woman, but her skin was fairer. Her eyes had not that slanting ad-

rements that are usually given in reproductions. The skin was reproduced by a process of painting."

CHICAGO POLICE HEAD FLAYED IN ANTI-VICE DRIVE

Patrolmen Guard Dens But Campaigners Want Them Closed For Good

By C. G. MARSHAL,

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, March 10.—With the nation scandalized by reports showing the extent of commercialized vice existing in Chicago it appeared today that the whole crusade against it might fail because this vice had suddenly ceased to exist. If it still exists in the face of sudden and inexplicable activity of the police to suppress it, the only possible explanation is that only Demon Vice has adopted the German policy of passivity.

When the shadows fell this evening word did not have to be passed down the line in Chicago's underworld that it would be a quiet Saturday night. A blue-cost station fore and aft at more than 115 "suspected" places had all the forbidding aspects of a traffic cop with his hands up. It might have been possible to thwart the police but their presence would have been discouraging to the trade.

"The cops got word direct," explained the doorman at one of the guarded "joints." We can't open in thirty days or until this guy McKinley gets off his high horse."

JUDGE CONTINUES EFFORTS.

In the meantime, "this guy McKinley, who happens to be the chief justice of the criminal court, was continuing his efforts to secure grand jury action against the police, the sheriff, the state's attorney and other officials for permitting vice to flourish in open defiance of the law."

"If the chief of police chooses to assign a considerable portion of his force to watching brothels or to guarding the town pump at Park Ridge that is his privilege and responsibility," said the judge.

Chief Fitzmorris offered no further explanation of his order issued to his captains last Monday night to assign as many men as might be necessary to keep suspected dives from operating. "It speaks for itself," he said. "In view of the clamor for reassignment of the police to combat one particular evil of the many which the department must fight, I am making such readjustment."

Inasmuch as the order meant the withdrawal of some 300 patrolmen from many districts for reassignment in the few in which vice was flourishing some persons read in this brief statement a veiled hint that this reassignment might result in increase in other crime. Such fears apparently were groundless because Chicago has had less than it usual number of boudoirs and murders since the order went into effect.

LIMITED TO SPINSTERS.

Senator David says his proposal which he will renew, is in line with the principle adopted in England and France for all women but doesn't everybody realize that the great banks, whose funds consist largely of German deposits, fear our action will injure them by converting these funds into reparations payments.

The simple truth is that yesterday when we were trying negotiations nobody cared whether we were paid or not. Nor do they care today while we are applying pressure.

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possible.

testified that two blackmailers were assigned to collect blackmail from the dives in this ward alone. A 17-year-old girl told the grand jury she had been kidnapped into white slavery, schooled in vicious practices by a negro woman and compelled to turn her earnings over to a negro boss. She said she gave him \$4,000 in less than five months. The editor of a negro paper swore that police permitted a brothel to exist in his ward across the street from school and that inmates openly solicited students on the street.

POLICE CHIEF CRITICISED.

For months the attack on the police has raged but Fitzmorris has taken no action to close up the notorious places which is charged he could not fail to know existed. He has not been permitted to forget his care for an important officer of the juvenile protection association which has taken the lead in the anti vice campaign.

Are the crusaders satisfied with Fitzmorris' action? They are not. They are asking why he contents himself with closing brothels when he might stamp them out entirely by passing the word that the lid was on for keeps. The vice lords are said to be waiting only for the storm to blow over before resuming the old stand.

Fitzmorris was formerly secre-

A Cemetery For Paris Will Have Americans Only

By WILLIAM BIRD,
Consolidated Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, March 10.—Everybody knows that good Americans, when they die, go to Paris, but there has been no suitable place here to bury them. Some prominent members of the American colony are now planning an American cemetery which it is believed will supply a long felt want. One of the prime movers said today:

"Paris already is an ideal place for Americans to live but no 100 per cent American wants to be buried in a foreign cemetery."

"One can have every American comfort here from birth to death except the privileges of a grave. An American can be born here in an American hospital. He can be raised on American baby food. He can be baptized—even in Paris in an American church. He can go to an American school. He can belong to an American club. He can read three American papers published in Paris. He can frequent an American library, drink in an American bar or soda fountain, eat American breakfast foods—especially imported by numerous American grocers, call an American doctor when he is sick and be embalmed by an American undertaker when he dies."

"All that is lacking to make Paris the most delightful American city in the world is an American cemetery. We must have it."

JUDGE CONTINUES EFFORTS.

In the meantime, "this guy McKinley, who happens to be the chief justice of the criminal court, was continuing his efforts to secure grand jury action against the police, the sheriff, the state's attorney and other officials for permitting vice to flourish in open defiance of the law."

"If the chief of police chooses to assign a considerable portion of his force to watching brothels or to guarding the town pump at Park Ridge that is his privilege and responsibility," said the judge.

Chief Fitzmorris offered no further explanation of his order issued to his captains last Monday night to assign as many men as might be necessary to keep suspected dives from operating. "It speaks for itself," he said. "In view of the clamor for reassignment of the police to combat one particular evil of the many which the department must fight, I am making such readjustment."

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DIABETES

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"Are you being starved to death? Are you losing strength and weight due to restricted dieting? Do you know that with the "Ekip" treatment you gain all the food you need?"

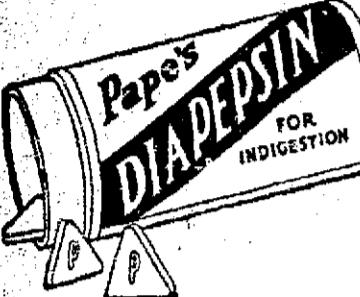
Just how this treatment works, how you can discard diet programs, how legumes have secured wonderfully satisfactory results, and other valuable services on Diabetes is all explained in a book entitled "Ekip and Get Well." This book will be sent FREE to sufferers who write to,

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Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets Indigestion Gone!



Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The moment "Papa's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure.

Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it—Advertised.

FRECKLES

March Brings Out Unightly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

The woman with tender skin dreads March because it is likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how thick her veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make her freckle.

Fortunately for her peace of mind, Othine—double strength—makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep their skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength Othine should remove them.

Get an ounce from your druggist and banish the freckles. Money back if it fails.—Advertisement.

Cuticura Heals Bad Case Of Eczema On Child's Face

"When my little girl was a few days old she broke out with a very bad case of eczema on her face. It was in little, white blisters, and kept getting worse, itching and burning so badly that she used to scratch her face until it bled, and then hard scales would form. She was very cross. She could not sleep at night, and her face was disfigured."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it helped her. I purchased more and in about eight weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. G. Harris, 603 E. 3rd St., Pueblo, Colo.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet needs.—Advertisement.

Sample Pack Free Mail Address: "Cuticura Lab. 603 E. 3rd St., Pueblo, Colo." Send 10c. Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally. In Detoxifying, Cleanse of Good Water.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, that you are aging.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush cleaned kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often removing bladder disorders.

Two Salts is inexpensive, yet not injurious makes a delightful soft drink. Take a glassful water, drink which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Advertisement.

GERMAN NATION'S INDUSTRIAL LIFE CENTERS IN RUHR

Big Coal and Iron Resources Make District Veritable Heart of Country.

By Universal Service.

BERLIN, March 10.—What would be the loss to Germany of that part of her territory spoken of as the "Ruhr"? The area has no exact geographical boundaries, but comprises, roughly speaking, about 2500 square kilometers.

Into this comparatively small area is crowded a population of 4,000,000, precisely the same as that of the Swiss Republic. But, whereas, there are only ninety-four persons to a square kilometer in Switzerland, there are more than sixteen times as many to every square kilometer in the Ruhr district. More than 1,000,000 workers are employed here, over half of whom are working in the anthracite mines.

It is estimated that the Ruhr district has a capacity of 213,000,000,000 tons of anthracite, representing more than three-fourths of the total coal production of Germany. The output of the Ruhr mines in the year 1922 amounted to a round million tons.

In the year 1913 pig iron to the amount of 6,700,000 tons came from the Ruhr, representing 61 per cent of Germany's total production, while the crude steel production amounted to 7,500,000, or 65 per cent of the entire production.

Deliveries of Ruhr coal to the Entente amounted in the year 1920 to 15,621,000 tons; in the year 1921 to 18,180,000 tons, and in 1922, up to November 16, 16,773,000 tons. More than one-third of the entire coke production was claimed by the Entente, thus leaving a big deficit in Germany's home consumption. The Ruhr district has furnished 66,300,000 tons of anthracite coal for inland consumption since 1921, the total amount consumed being 91,100,000 tons.

To what extent the home consumption of anthracite and cokes depended upon deliveries from the Ruhr mines is shown by the following figures: During the month of October, 1922, alone, Germany used supplies of anthracite and

cokes amounting to 8,000,000 tons, 6,000,000 of which came from the Ruhr.

FREIGHT CENTER.

One-third of Germany's entire freight traffic is concentrated in the Ruhr. Statistics for the year 1913 show that 32.5 per cent of German freight traffic and 25.3 per cent of the water-borne trade fall within the Ruhr district.

The changes in the economic situation wrought by the treaty of Versailles and the demands made by the Entente have necessitated providing new homes for 350,000 workers and their families. During the spring of 1922 there were more than 100,000 persons looking for suitable and adequate living quarters in the Ruhr district. To these already existing difficulties is now added the quartering of untold numbers of French soldiers within an area statistically proven as being the most congested working district of the whole world.

Luncheon Clubs to Aid Charity Drive

BERKELEY, March 10.—Berkeley's four local luncheon clubs of business men will hold a joint luncheon next Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock in Masonic Temple in the interest of the Community Chest campaign. Attending will be the members of the Rotary, Lions, Public Spirit and Kiwanis clubs. Each club president will call his club to order and formally open the post-luncheon address.

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

No Hair, No Pay!

Money Refunded If the Slavin Hair Grower Fails to Grow Hair On Any Head.

The heat of red peppers takes the "twitch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you'll feel the greatest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Slavin on each package.—Advertisement.

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Red Pepper Heat Stops Backache

Oakland Woman Wins First Prize in Dialogue Contest



CHIEF OF G. A. R. TO DE FESTA VIVO TU DE EMUJU J GUEST SATURDAY

National Commander Willett Expected to Arrive Here Thursday Evening.

A general committee meeting was held at Memorial hall Friday evening to arrange a reception and luncheon to be given next Saturday at 1 p. m., at the Hotel Oakland in honor of National Commander-in-chief J. W. Willett of the Garde Army of the Republic.

Commander Willett is expected Thursday evening on Train 47. He will be met at the Southern Pacific station by members of the G. A. R. auxiliaries.

Among those who are especially invited to attend the reception are Mayor Davie, J. R. Knowland and Past Department Commander W. R. Thomas of Iowa.

At Friday's meeting, W. W. Savercoil of Lyon Post, Oakland, was retained as general chairman.

Mrs. Emma W. Hale, past president of Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., was elected committee secretary.

It was stated today that plans are under way to have a good showing for Oakland, Berkeley and the rest of the East Bay district.

Others expected with the national commander-in-chief are the national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. Eva J. French of Monterey; national president W. R. C.; Mrs. Marie Bastian of Iowa; national president D. C. W. V.; Mrs. Elliott of Iowa, and the national secretary of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans.

Organizations to be represented at the reception include: Lyon Post, Appomattox Post and Porter Post of the G. A. R. of Oakland; Lookout Mountain Post of Berkeley; Colonel John B. Wyman Circle of Oakland; Lieutenant John Gayett Circle of Berkeley; Lyon Corps and Ann Arbor Corps, W. P. C. of Oakland; Lookout Mountain Posts of Berkeley; Dorsey Dix Tent, D. of C. W. V., Oakland, and Julia Dent Grant Tent, D. of C. W. V., Berkeley.

The committee on general arrangements consists of Commander Savercoil, Commander Peters and Mrs. Hale. The publicity committee includes Mrs. Carrie Hoyt of Berkeley and Mrs. Hale. The program committee is composed of the commanders of all the posts.

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The changes in the economic situation wrought by the treaty of Versailles and the demands made by the Entente have necessitated providing new homes for 350,000 workers and their families. During the spring of 1922 there were more than 100,000 persons looking for suitable and adequate living quarters in the Ruhr district. To these already existing difficulties is now added the quartering of untold numbers of French soldiers within an area statistically proven as being the most congested working district of the whole world.

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SHIPS AND SHIPPING

News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

BATTLE FLEET SENT THROUGH PANAMA CANAL

Commercial Traffic of Big Ditch Not Delayed By 81 Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A new high record for Panama Canal traffic was established during the week ending February 17, when 168 vessels including 81 ships of the Atlantic fleet were transited. The naval craft passed through to join ships of the Pacific fleet for joint maneuvers in Pacific waters without delay to commercial traffic.

The traffic "was handled by the regular organizations without any special arrangements being made," according to the current issue of the *Canal Record*, "and no merchant vessel failed of prompt transit on account of the passage of the fleet."

The traffic aggregated 414,587 tons while the naval vessels totaled 114,946 tons.

On February 14 the Gatoe lode passed through twenty commercial craft, six destroyers, a mine sweeper and two naval auxiliary ships in 16 hours and 17 minutes. On February 21, a total of 21 locks were made, setting a new daily record, in 15 hours and 58 minutes. Fourteen commercial ships, five battleships, 16 submarines, three mine sweepers, two barges, an auxiliary ship were sent through, making a total of 28 craft in a new daily record in that respect.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The tides and heights of tides in the San Francisco Coast Guard tide table are given at Port Polat, at the entrance to San Francisco bar. For Wharf street bridge, Oakland, and unnumbered tea minutes.

Sunday, March 11.

Sea rose..... 6:27 Sun sets..... 6:41

Moon rises..... 7:20

March 12 to March 17.

Time of High and Low Water Date Time of High Water Date Time of Low Water Date H.W. L.W. H.W. L.W.

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SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

MARCH 11, 1923

TAILORS TO OPEN 1ST STYLE WEEK HERE TOMORROW

in Eastbay Will Have a chance to See what's Best in Clothing.

Style Week' of the Pacific Merchant Tailors' association, which begins tomorrow, will give the Eastbay public an opportunity to see the latest spring summer styles in masculine attire and a chance to inspect the fashions to be worn this year. Oakland tailors have decided on holding "open house" and to extend personal invitations to the public visit them during the week, according to the tailors, the land supply of fabrics and materials for the coming seasons has greatest variety ever assembled in the Eastbay district.

We are informed by the representatives of Eastern clothing houses that Oakland tailors are in position to offer the men of the bay district an assortment of material that matches for variety completeness the assortments held in such cities as Chicago, York and Boston," explained Scheelie yesterday. "This is due to the increase in the population of the city and the demands of Oakland men are making in matter of clothes."

The "Style Week" program of tailors' association originated in convention held in Oakland January.

An essay contest for the best on the subject, "Why Tailoring Clothes," will close tomorrow. Essays should be sent to Tailors' Contest Committee in \$11, Henshaw building. A sum of \$50 is offered for winning essay and the author given an order for \$20 paid to the treasury of his fraternal organization or luncheon club also an order for a \$5 box of cigarettes.

The essays are limited to words and Commissioner Al E. Carter, superintendent of schools; Fred Hunter and District Mayor Ezra Deacon will act as judges.

EM CORPS PLANS DANCE. CHAMONIX, March 16.—The drum of the Order of Eagles will a dance in W. O. Hall on evening of Tuesday, March 15.



MISS DEL FREDA COOK, whose engagement to William Howard Goodwin, has recently been announced.

At a beautifully appointed shower and supper Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Del Freda H. Cook, and William Howard Goodwin. The table appointments were elaborate with picturesque pink umbrellas from which were suspended daintily dressed keyhole dolls.

The guests were Messrs and Mesdames Lucas Sepulveda, Goodwin, F. Ford, J. La Vergne, Sepulveda, Harold Hoffman, E. Berle, Netzer, S. Sepulveda, F. Phillips, H. Berryessa, Charles Larghi, A. Sepulveda, Mrs. Berryessa; Misses Jane Smith, Winifred Berryessa, Marjorie Sepulveda, Ruth Sepulveda, Elvera Larghi, Ruth Thorblom, Birdie Sepulveda; Messrs. Fred Phillips, Frank Sepulveda, Kenneth Phillips, Frank Sepulveda, Raymond Chalbaya.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marcelle Emanuel, prominent in fraternal circles, and Harry L. Cohen, a member of California Circle, Maywood.

BERKELEY PLANS MERCHANTS' FAIR

dignity and truth in advertising our dentistry

Conducting a dependable business, giving honest reliable work at prices as low, and we believe lower than can be obtained anywhere, has given us the confidence of the public.

Advertising is the best guarantee, for you must live up to the standard of excellence.

The very fact that we trust you is a worth-while guarantee, as you surely would not pay for work unless it was satisfactory.

don't wait till pay day, have your teeth fixed now

1/ DOWN

is all we ask

balance in easy weekly or monthly amounts that will not inconvenience you.

—5.00 down on 20.00 worth
—10.00 down on 40.00 worth
—15.00 down on 60.00 worth
—20.00 down on 80.00 worth
—25.00 down on 100.00 worth
—Other amounts proportionately.

work finished as quickly as if you paid all cash

—our prices are as low as good dental work can be had for by paying all cash anywhere.

—and it must be good as you try it while paying.

Come in for examination and estimate (no charge for this). We will tell you exactly what it will cost.

Our system is just as dignified as an account at any good store.

Telephone Oakland 293

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Moderate Priced Dentist

1224 Broadway at 13th Street
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office
OAKLAND

Student Sued For Landlord's Arrest

BERKELEY, March 10.—Claiming he was compelled to do so, a law student at the University of California, A. C. Weaver, proprietor of the Morris Apartments, Shattuck Avenue and Haste street, today

caused his arrest by Alfred Aram, law student at the University of California, A. C. Weaver, proprietor of the Morris Apartments, Shattuck Avenue and Haste street, today

Weaver recently won his election on a charge of disturbing the peace preferred by Aram because the water and gas in the latter's apartment was turned off. Weaver

V. F. W. Will Give Masquerade Ball

The Lieutenant Everett R.

hold their first masquerade ball Saturday night, March 17, in Arches Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison streets.

If you see it in the

Veterans of Foreign Wars will be

and that he otherwise suffered be a charge of malicious prosecution.

to pay his rent.

KAHN'S
OAKLAND'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Visit our French Room adjoining Military Dept.

Spring

Opening

Monday Tuesday
and Wednesday

Fashions of style, quality and value
Pleasing to both eye and pocket-book.

See the displays in our 52 show windows

Spring Opening Special

in better-class

Suits, Coats, Capes, Frocks

Clever copies of exclusive models at this most reasonable Opening price.

\$34.75
2nd Floor

All the very newest novelties now being shown in Paris and New York.

The Frocks

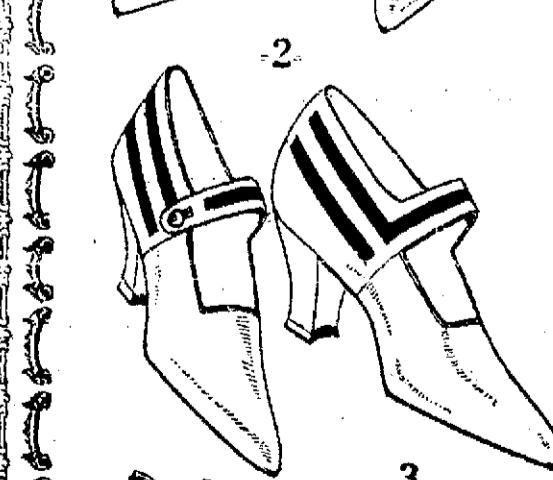
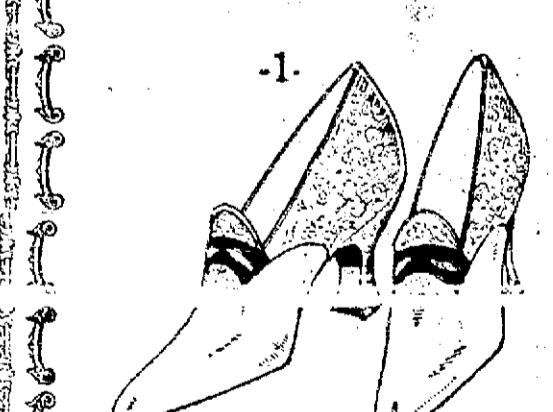
Infinite variety of the foremost styles—an assemblage in which the most critical will rejoice—basque and straight-line effects—some beaded or bewitchingly embroidered—all the latest fine fabrics in refreshing new Spring shades. Your choice at... \$34.75

Capes, Coats

A host of lovely modes—handsomely designed from the newest and best of materials—self trimmings as well as embroidery, tassel and chico ornamental effects—all attractively silk lined—soft, pleasing shades of gray, tan, navy and the ever-popular black. Special \$34.75

The Suits

Wide range is offered for your selection—of prime interest are 3-piece costumes with fancy printed silk blouses—also 2-piece models, ingeniously contrived Poiret twill, tricotins, four checks in the wanted side-fastening, bloused or box-coat styles. Opening Special \$34.75



Spring showing of the Smartest Models

Fine Footwear at Kahn's famous popular prices

1923 ideas exemplified in exquisite Bumps and Oxfords—made with care and precision—on beautiful, shapely lasts that fit to perfection and that are a joy to wear, as well as to see. (Second Floor)

Here are 6 of many favorites:

1—
"Lady Dainty"

Comes in high-grade all-black satin, or sati, combined with brocade. \$8.85.

3—
"Trilby"

Dashing combination of patent leather on white canvas or gray oaze. \$5.85 pair.

5—
"Bobette"

In all-black sati, or all-white buck—\$6.85, or white kid—\$8.85, a "best seller."

2—
"Manhattan"

All-black satin or patent leather—\$7.85, or satin with black suede back, \$8.85.

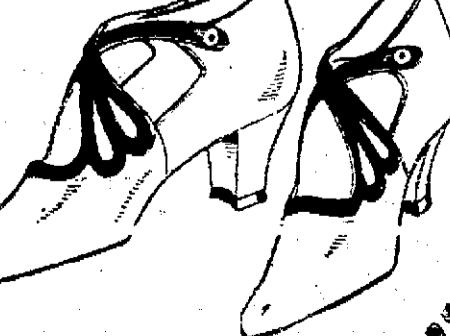
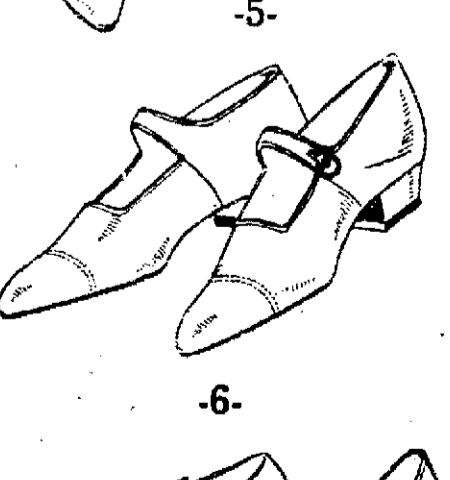
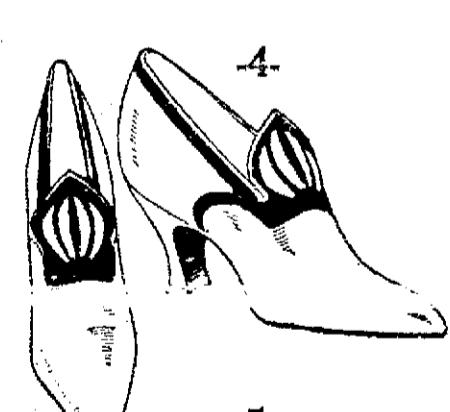
4—
"Symphony"

As lovely as its name—in all-black satin or with trimming of suede \$8.85.

6—
"Rose Marie"

Black satin or patent, trimmed with black suede—\$7.85, or all-black kid—\$8.85.

Let us prove to you that shoes can be comfortable as well as beautiful. (2nd Floor)



CLASS 'B' BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TODAY

SPORTS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

VOLUME XCVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923

A
NO. 70.

HOWARD SHARPENS HIS AX APPOINTMENT OF FRED FRY MEETS WITH APPROVAL

ROOKIES MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OLDER MEN AT MYRTLEDALE CAMP

Hiking Is Stopped and Players Will Go Out on Diamond Before Noon; Seasoned Hurlers Given Orders to Cut Ball Loose Tomorrow.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

OAKS' TRAINING CAMP, Myrtledale Springs, March 10.—After two weeks for the infielders and outfielders and three weeks for most of the pitchers and catchers, in this camp, Manager Ivan Howard announces a change in his training program, and Monday will see the athletes working on a new schedule. There will be no more hikes in the morning and the boys who have been roaming around camp with weak "barkers," received Howard's announcement this evening with a big hurrah. And more good news for the players. They will be able to get into the dining room and grab off their ham and eggs as late as 9:00 o'clock in the morning. Those drifting in after 8:15 in the past were told to wait until noon for their next meal. That also means the athletes can grab off some extra minutes of eyeshot.

Plenty of batting and fielding practice from now on will be the order. Howard has a pretty good line on the youngsters, and his plan at present is to let the best of them get in on the real batting and fielding practices. Most of the rookies hurlers are lacking in experience and need to be taught quite a bit. Ivan tried to help them along by standing back in the pitching box and giving them some tips when they were working. The kids were not learning fast enough, so Ivan has decided to place some of them in the pitching screen with a couple of catchers, probably Baker and Thomas.

Pitchers Ordered to Show Stuff to Batters.

When the batters step up to the plate Monday morning they will face some real pitching, as Ivan announced this evening that he expects all his seasoned hurlers to cut loose. Not more than one or two rookies hurlers will be allowed to pitch them to the batters in practice. Fellows like Ray Kremer, Buzz Arlett, Ira Colwell, Harry Krause, Walter Mails and Orville Eley will do the honors. Mails has been in camp just a week tonight, but Howard thinks the big southpaw will feel like throwing a few tantalizing ones at the batters. Mails is the only chucker who has not been in camp at least ten days, and most of the hurlers said that ten days would be enough to get them right.

Following batting practice, Howard will put his men through stiff fielding work. The infielders will have the horseshoe pounded at them as fast and as often as they can handle it. Brubaker will be third, with Smith on short, Lafayette, first, and McCaffigan and Knight alternating at second. Brubaker said this morning that he will not be surprised to see Knight or McCaffigan resign from the second base fight and step over to third to compete with him. But it looks like Brubaker has nothing to worry about, as he is more than filling the bill at the third cushion.

Cather and Weizel to Fight for Left Field.

Indications are that Denny Wiles and Claude Cooper will hold down their old positions in right and center, respectively, and that

the remainder of the training

season fighting for the left field job. They are both experienced men who are noted for mauling the horseshoe. Weizel is a faster man on his feet, which might give him the inside track on the regular job. Howard has not made up his mind yet about Ossie Johnson; the White Sox boy. It looks like the kid will be carried, for doing all around duty, such as Cather did last season. Al Maderas, the TRIBUNE Leaguer, has a good chance to travel around with the club during the regular season. In spite of a sore foot, Maderas has shown lots of class, and is a factor at the plate than he did last season. Maderas is here to learn what the older heads will show him, and advised friend Cather is helping him a lot in his hitting.

Howard Says Pete Read Will Get Lots of Work.

Pete Read, the little catcher from Sacramento, is not going to be left on the bench as often as he was last season. Ivan Howard has made up his mind to give Pete plenty of work, for he thinks the kid is now set to fit in behind the plate as often as any of the receivers and deliver the goods. Pete is another young fellow who is watching what the older heads do.

Thomas and Del Baker. Thomas, knows all the tricks of the trade, or else he would not have been with the Red Sox when they won four world's championships. Pete is out of the field every day taking particular notice of how men like Jack

Veteran Oaks Are Holding Their Own in Camp

Here are three veteran Oakland ball players who are showing mid-season form at the Myrtledale camp. From left to right: IRA COLWELL, right hand pitcher, with the Oaks last year; DEL BAKER, former Portland and San Francisco catcher, and JACK KNIGHT, who is hitting the ball harder than ever. Jack is the sensation of the training camp.



Selling Plater Wins Race in Fastest Time

TIJUANA, March 10.—The world's record for a mile and forty yards was bettered here this afternoon when Abadane, a golding recently acquired by C. B. Irwin out of a selling race, covered the distance in 1:39.25. The former record was 1:42. The winner went a mile in 1:37.15, breaking the track record.

Western Meats To Meet "Goofs"

CHICAGO, March 10.—The entry of Walla Walla, Wash., high school was received here today for the national high school basketball championships which will be held April 4, 5, 6 and 7 here. El Paso High, champions of Texas, Lanier High of Macon, Ga., and Gober-

"Goofs," in the line-up of which will be many local stars.

BUTCHERS WINNERS.

The Riviera Market nine trounced the Wilkins Realty Co. by a score of 3 to 1 at the Fifty-first Avenue grounds yesterday afternoon, and offered a \$1000 cash prize.

STEVE McINNIS SIGNS.

BOSTON, March 10.—McInnis will start south next week to join the Boston Braves. The former Boston Athletic and Cleveland star signed a two-year contract, offered by a local

FIRST CONTEST IN
"B" PLAYOFF SERIES
TO BE HELD TODAY

Eastern and Western Division Champions Clash at Alberger Field—Rainbow Barbers to Meet Winners Next Sunday

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Class "B" athletes will bask in the spotlight of baseball this afternoon once again, the first game of the playoff series between the winners of divisions being scheduled for Alberger Field, to start at 2:15. Through error it was announced yesterday that the game would start at 1:30, but inasmuch as this would conflict with another game the contest will not start until the later hour.

The Dwight-Shattuck Merchants, the former from Oakland and the latter representing Berkeley, will provide the active personnel of the to be evenly matched for their elimination contests.

The winner of today's game has a marked advantage towards grabbing the series. Should the Drunks

(Continued on Page 2-D).

Bruins Beat
Olympic Club
In the Tenth

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 10.—Bailey, a new pitching recruit of the Bears, was the whole show here this afternoon as California beat the Olympic Club in the second game of the series by a score of 2 to 1 in ten innings. Not only did he hold the hard-hitting Winged "O" nine to six hits, but he delivered with the willow, getting a triple to score one run himself, and broke up the game in the tenth after Shildes had singled and been sacrificed to second by Rubin by driving out a hot single.

OLYMPIC CLUB, CALIFORNIA, March 10.—The Bruin's first game against the Olympic Club ended in a tie, 2 to 2, when the

Maloney, 4 to 0, scored, rf, 3 to 2, and Smith, 16, 3 to 0, pitched.

Starach, 35, 4 to 1, Bill, 2d, 4 to 6

Sears, 1b, 4 to 0, Bowen, 1f, 3 to 1

Keller, 2b, 4 to 0, Dushoff, 3b, 3 to 1

Reeves, 3b, 4 to 0, Lighfield, c, 3 to 0

Leaves, p, 3 to 0, Bailey, v, 4 to 2

Total, 35, 5, Total, 20, 5

Summary: Bruin's Simpson, hel-

ly (Olympic club) 31, Bill (California)

GOULD TO LEAD TEAM.

PARIS, March 10.—Jsy Gould,

leading a team of American court

tennis players to participate in an

international tournament in Paris

for two weeks, beginning May 4,

in which France, England and other

countries will compete for a cup

offered by Lady Bathurst.

Local Golf
Men Endorse
Naming of Fry

Seattle Professional Popular
With Links Men; Has
Good Record.

The appointment of Fred N. Fry of Seattle as golf professional for our new municipal links has met with unanimous approval among local golfers. Those in the professional field about the bay who know Fry recommended him highly and were enthusiastic over his appointment to the local golfing professional colony.

Fry's record in the Northwest, where he has had fourteen years of actual experience as a professional, eight years of which has been spent on the municipal links at Jefferson Park, Seattle, assures Oakland golfers of a man who has had experience along the lines necessary to make him a success here.

Congratulations were in order for the members of the Playground Department who appointed Fry to the local post yesterday, many prominent Oakland golfers, who had previously met Fry in the Northwest and others who knew of him by reputation, endorsing the move which will bring him here the first part of July.

The new Municipal Links will be ready to open about the first week of July, according to Jay B. Nash and work is going steadily forward at the present time.

Saints Beat
Stanford in
Eighth Frame

It took the St. Mary's stickers a little better than seven innings to get to Teague, the Stanford chucker, and Clark, who relieved him in the eighth when St. Mary's pounded out enough hits to drive in four runs, winning the second game of the series from Stanford 4 to 2 at the local college grounds yesterday afternoon.

Stanford scored their first run early in the game, breaking the ice in the fifth when Mielochak drove a timely bingle to score Doffenbach.

Teague worked nicely until the eighth, having the St. Mary's stickers baffled. In that frame Mueller doubled with one down and when Maddock drew a walk Coach Wolens yanked Teague. It proved to be poor strategy for Rooney greeted Clark with a double to score Mueller and after Maddock had been caught at the plate on Paynter's tap to Peavey Curley Gardner rapped out a single to score Rooney, with the run that put St. Mary's in the lead.

That was not all for White walked and Captain Peavey allowed Harrington's easy grounder to go through him, Paynter and Gardner scoring.

Stanford scored another in the ninth when McCandless, a pinch hitter, rapped out a hit to score Doffenbach.

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Total, 30, 2, 6, 24, 10, 4

ST. MARY'S AB. R. BH. PO.A.E.

Heckendorf, 3b, 4 to 0, 1, 1, 1

Mary, rf, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0

Dobson, 1b, 4 to 1, 1, 1, 1

Woodward, 3b, 3 to 0, 1, 1, 2

Mulchay, ss, 3 to 0, 1, 1, 2

Peavey, 2b, 4 to 0, 1, 1, 4

Patterson, c, 3 to 0, 0, 4, 0, 0

Clark, p, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0

McCandless, 1b, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0

Total, 30, 2, 6, 24, 10, 4

ST. MARY'S AB. R. BH. PO.A.E.

Heckendorf, 3b, 4 to 0, 1, 1, 1

Mary, rf, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0

Dobson, 1b, 4 to 1, 1, 1, 1

Woodward, 3b, 3 to 0, 1, 1, 2

Mulchay, ss, 3 to 0, 1, 1, 2

Peavey, 2b, 4 to 0, 1, 1, 4

Patterson, c, 3 to 0, 0, 4, 0, 0

Clark, p, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0

McCandless, 1b, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0

Total, 30, 2, 6, 24, 10, 4

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Mary, rf, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0

Dobson, 1b, 4 to 1, 1, 1, 1

Woodward, 3b, 3 to 0, 1, 1, 2

Mulchay, ss, 3 to 0, 1, 1, 2

Peavey, 2b, 4 to 0, 1, 1, 4

Patterson, c, 3 to 0, 0, 4, 0, 0

Clark, p, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0

McCandless, 1b, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0

Total, 30, 2, 6, 24, 10, 4

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Mary, rf, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0

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Woodward, 3b, 3 to 0, 1, 1, 2

Mulchay, ss, 3 to 0, 1, 1, 2

Peavey, 2b, 4 to 0, 1, 1, 4

Patterson, c, 3 to 0, 0, 4, 0, 0

Oakland Tribune
Sunday--March 11...1923.

OAKLAND WELCOMES W.C.Durant

*Builder
of
Industries*

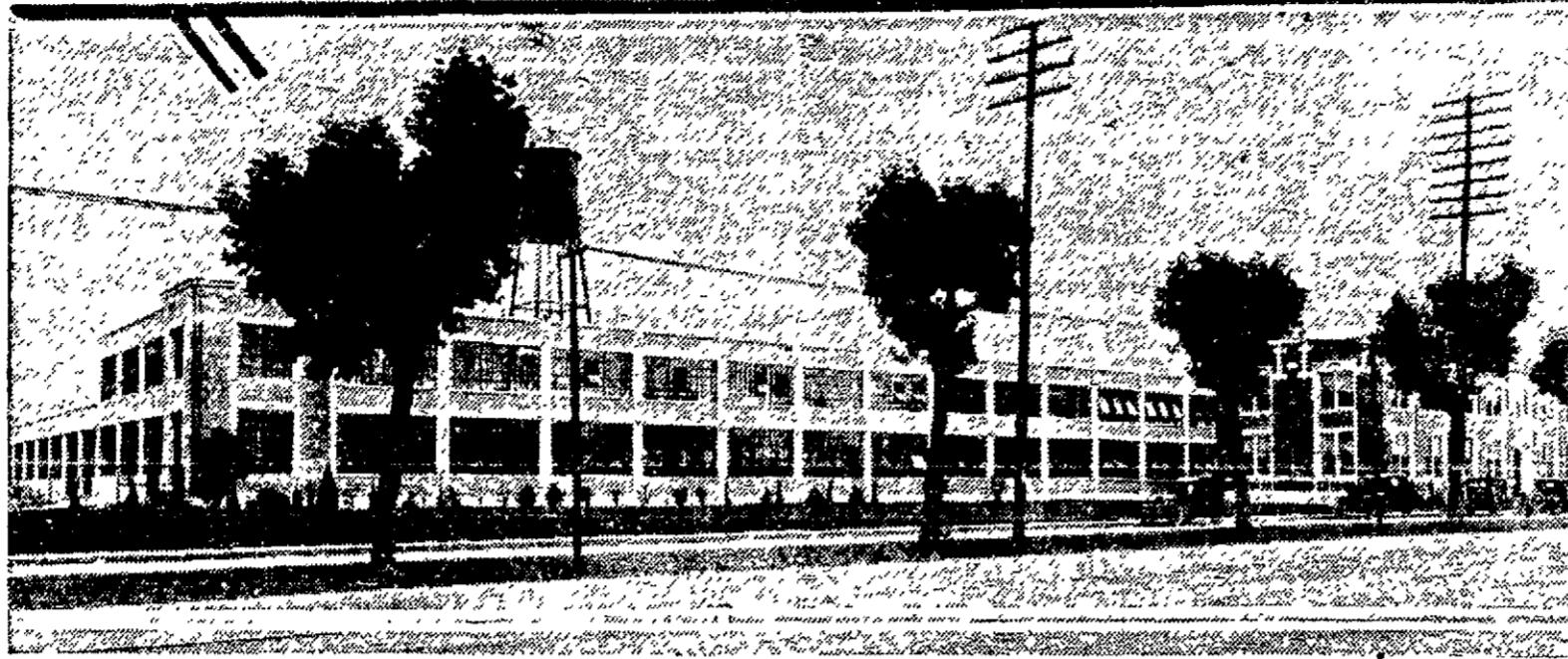
Editorial

Durant

THAT MAN DURANT

Reprint from Jan. issue of Motor

The Durant Plant in Oakland



A panoramic view of the huge Durant plant in Oakland which is setting a record for production and sales. This factory is just one of the many plants operated by Durant interests which are manufacturing thousands of automobiles for public use. On this page are pictured the officials who are building the car at the local plant. They are, R. C. Durant, president; C. M. Steves, vice-president, and A. L. Warmington, treasurer and comptroller. Through the efforts of these three men the Durant car is rapidly gaining unlimited attention along the entire Pacific Coast.

C. DURANT
Builder of Industry

is the story of a man forced to choose between fortune and his friends, set friendship above and lost millions of dollars, these facts, together with a certain financial come told by W. A. P.

unfolded the chronicle of C. Durant; the epic of a smiling man, who by the end of his life was alone among even the ant-figures of America's industry.

not be, I warn you in advance, the story you expect to it, I confess, the story to write. The story you read and the one I ex-write is that of "the man from the Wall Street could not stay," of "the does not know defeat," wizard who single-handedly金融 oligarchy untripped him up and stripped him of a hundred million dollars.

the story you expected the story which has been often written hurriedly the pressure of necessity, the public's craving for and spectacular harwritten by men who could... who mistook effects for who treated incidents as events, and who accepted as whole truths, there is ample reason for at large to consumer W. as a spectacular Wall operator—instead of a man inexhaustible energy has huge and successful industries into being; ample to believe him a financial whose pyrotechnic dexterized the banking world of an able manufacturer

the future of the automobile built against that future; reason to look on him as the plunger—instead of the builder, ample reason to him as a man who works instead of a man who the shrine of achievement made reason for all this, and

DORT AND BUICK.

He later became associated with Dallas Dort and with \$2,000 cash formed an organization known as the Durant-Dort company. After various experiences in this business he in 1903 joined the Flint Wagon Works who had at that time taken up as a side line the manufacture of gasoline engines. He gradually entered into the production of an automobile. That automobile was the Buick. Since then he has been a success in mistakes in judgment had not only thrown the affair of the company into a deplorable state, but had involved three of Flint's financial institutions. Not to mind worse, the situation was grave; the prosperity of Flint itself was tottering. It was to Mr. Durant that the head of the company turned—turner for assistance in reorganizing, stabilizing and reclaiming what had been dissipated.

After two conferences, Durant agreed to re-organize the company. And in forty-eight hours he had, by personal solicitation, raised in the village of Flint, no less than \$50,000 cash—raised it simply because the people of that city had abiding faith in his integrity and ability. It was a marvelous—and a moving—demonstration of man's confidence in his fellow man. Old residents of Flint are still discussing it.

With the money in hand he went to the officers of the company and said: "You may retain all titles and offices—all directorates. But before this money is placed in the business I must have absolute control. This fortune a man from my friends—men and women who trust me—who gave it because I asked for it. If the venture fails I will be responsible. If it succeeds, the credit must be mine. Unless I have absolute control I cannot turn over the money for any purpose." He was given absolute authority over every phase and detail of the business.

SIMPLE BEGINNING.

In Boston sixty-one years ago moved with his parents, Michigan, then hardly more than a crossroads village, the public schools he received education, having been like a student, but never a scholar. His text-book completed, he became a boy in the grocery store that was in connection with his home. It was a little meat of whose customers for a dollar a day and lived slopes of Poverty Hill. Months of serving behind counter and carrying groceries, laboring himself as a laborer, carrying a dinner tray, he ate a day

day. Later he was promoted to a machine and then became an inspector, which was less exhausting work; but he offset the lightened manual labor of his new position by clerking at night in a drug store downtown. In that drug store was a little corner shop whose owner among other things made and sold patent medicine. Durant became interested; the owner of the patent medicine was convinced it had future; so Durant eventually gave up his combined mill work and clerking to travel the surrounding country and sell the panacea to the farmers—talking to them, eating at their tables, and not infrequently spending the night as their guest.

The course of his progression from job to job (each radically different from the other, as you see) next carried him into the cigar business—first as a clerk in a store which he himself cleaned and painted before it was thrown open to the public, and later as traveling salesman responsible for the distribution of the product of at that time one of the best known factories in Michigan. At a certain stage the company was employing three salesmen whose traveling expenses the management had limited to four dollars a day. But they were not selling cigars. So Durant was put on the job, used his own judgment in the matter of expenses and came back with so many orders that the three salesmen were released. Some time after, dissatisfied with the progress that the cigar company was making, and especially with an overambitious plan of expansion that was being contemplated, the salesman of cigars became a salesman of insurance.

With a partner he bought out old conservative agency which by unceasing application was gradually built up until its representation included nineteen national fire underwriters and one of the old-line life insurance companies. W. C. Durant gave it value, grew to be worth millions. And every man participating in the earnings of Durant-Dort benefited thereby in proportion.

RAPID PROGRESS.

Becoming chief executive of Buick, Durant's first step was to cut away the tangled skeins of mismanagement. When the banks were extricated and all obligations settled, only \$75,000 of the \$500,000 remained. And it was from this specific picture sure that the whole of General Motors, with a capitalization of \$10,000,000.

Financiers who toyed with millions gasped at the magnitude of the project. Skeptics, uninformed and utterly devoid of vision, they asserted it was too big—although it was only a fraction of what it was when he finally relinquished control twelve years later. They protested that it would be unwieldy—that it would be top-heavy. They predicted that even the most suspicious conditions could not produce sufficient sales to justify the \$10,000,000 capitalization.

In his new work he immersed himself with characteristically joyous vigor and with characteristic results. Almost a whole year was consumed in making the elementary Buick an automobile. Only twenty-eight cars were sold in 1904, because Durant, always master salesman, knew that a permanent foundation of success lay only in a product that was right. The next year 627 Buicks were built and sold, the next 2,295; the next—it was 1907, with its panache—Buick not only increased its business by 50 per cent, but its president announced that but a few years hence the company would be building 50,000 cars a year. The bankers laughed. And his rivals

C. M. Steves

Vice-President and Sales Mgr.,
Durant Motor Co. of California

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It is trade called him a "Merry Andrew." Shortly afterward he again made a prediction that by 1917 America would require 1,000,000 motor cars a year. And they cried: "This man is mad!"

But Durant, unperturbed, smiling and confident, kept on making additions to the Buick plant at such a speed that not even

it he acquires those things otherwise to be gained only by the industry of the beaver or the fierce buccaneering of the timber wolf. Credit those who, watched and waited for their patience—for the soundness of their reasoning that every mortal will sooner or later be caught mapping in his judgment. A few changes have indeed taken place since the last time I

stock to control the meeting! And W. C. Durant was president of the Chevrolet Motor company.

The voting trust was dissolved. The certain interests received their \$15,000,000—which was merely withdrawn from the untouched surplus that had been piling up for the five years. A cash dividend of \$50 a share was declared, to make up for the dividends years preceding. And Durant, the concever and the builder, was back at the helm, having as his associates a new and tremendously wealthy group whose financial aid had enabled him to regain control, and who immediately were given important duties in the conduct of the business.

For several weeks the country was treated to some fascinating financial adjustments. The ludicrous situation of Chevrolet owning General Motors—or the garden snake having swallowed the bull frog, was solved by exchanging Chevrolet stock for General Motors, whereby the former became a division of the latter. And incidentally, those canny or lucky persons who purchased General Motors in 1912, when it was selling for \$24, and hung on to it, could have sold their holding in 1918, receiving \$2,100 for each \$24 invested.

Rescued from the galling halter of banker control, and restored to the guidance of the man who was almost wholly responsible for its being, General Motors passed into a new and even more auspicious era. The magic formula of greater production was again promulgated throughout the entire fabric of the great institution. Greater production—lower costs—greater value—greater profits! That was the creed that came straight from the directing head.

A NINETY MILLION LOSS.

One day—it was July 27, 1920—one hundred thousand shares of General Motors stock were suddenly dumped into the market. The market was demoralized. General Motors stock broke to \$24. Durant, caring not one whit for money, and caring everything for the thousands who believed in him—bought that stock. More came into the market at a lower price. He bought that, too. Then more and more and more—always at decreasing prices, which made all his previously acquired holdings worth just so much less. Alone, unsupported, single-handed and smiling—he fought the battle, purchasing the stock down to \$12 a share, endeavoring to save General Motors for those who had made it possible more than ten years previous.

Finally the odds became too great, even for Durant's great courage and greater faith. His friends had been extricated without loss. But his entire personal fortune had been sacrificed. In a few short months he had turned himself from a man worth ninety millions of dollars to one owing two millions. And after making this great sacrifice, after standing in the breach that a receivership might be avoided, protecting with his fortune the interests of every stockholder of General Motors—what then? He was forced to sell his holdings at a price that would not pay his debts. And this having been accomplished he was asked to resign.

On December 1, 1920, he appeared in his office for the last time as president of General Motors. About him his men were working with tears welling in their eyes and their throats filled with a strange thickness. He entered—quiet, composed and smiling—signed a few papers, addressed to a few details, and then put on his hat and coat.

"Well," he said, without a trace of rancor or regret, as he glanced about the room. "May I be usually natural moving day. But we seem to be moving on first." That was the exit line of the man who has been called the "soul of General Motors." O'Neill has never written a finer one.

And in those passing years what had he accomplished? Having begun in 1903 with nothing but vision, courage and confidence, he left seventeen years later an institution of whose immensity, cold figures give only a faint conception; an institution comprising 78 divisions, 2000 acres of land, plants in 35 cities, 1500 buildings containing 32,000,000 square feet of floor space, 100,000 employees, 40,000 stockholders, 12,000 dealers, an annual business of almost \$800,000,000 and an outstanding capitalization of \$850,000,000. Visualize it if you can. The world contains nothing else comparable. He had made and saved millions for his friends. And for himself a

large sum was earned, or built with dizzying speed, are being operated in Elizabeth, N. J.; Long Island City, N. Y.; Munising, Mich.; Oakland, Cal., and London, Ontario, while two plants costing more than \$1,000,000 apiece are being erected to complete the

R. C. Durant
President, Durant Motor Co.
of California



try—the story of Durant Motors, Inc., to whose multiplicity of absorbing details this entire article could easily be devoted.

Hearing announced that he would take a vacation (and it later came out that for his eighteen hours' work a day as president of General Motors he had never drawn a salary or handed in an expense account) Mr. Durant wrote sixty-seven letters to personal friends. He told them that he was planning to build and market "just a real good car" and invited them to invest in the company that would bear his name. Within forty-eight hours he had received checks and subscriptions for over \$7,000,000 \$2,000,000 of which were returned only \$5,000,000 being required.

On January 12, 1921, Durant Motors was incorporated—without a car—without a plant—without a hammer—without a single piece of steel—without anything but W. C. Durant and the faith of his friends. To his banner came flocking his old loyal lieutenants—men with whom he had worked for years—men who seem to idolize him in a strangely intense and beautiful fashion. Within forty-seven days the first Durant car had been designed and built. I make that statement with the utmost directness, because anyone with the faintest conception of the magnitude of the task can appreciate what that means; while for those who do not understand, an involved explanation would be required. Accept my statement then, that it was a stupendous accomplishment. For, remember, this Durant is exactly what its creator said it would be—"a real good car."

Four months and four days later the public saw the Durant Four for the first time. Less than twenty days thereafter the company had received orders for 80,000 cars valued at \$31,000,000 at an unbelievable low total sales expense of 1-2 of 1 per cent.

On February 15, 1922, Mr. Durant announced that the company would build a small four cylinder car of modern design and retail the various models at current Ford prices. It was the famous Star car—and a superbly chosen name it was, too! Short, easily pronounced, spelled and remembered, even by the most ignorant. Three weeks later, the first Star was shown at Washington, where 27,000 people saw it the first day. In every city where it has been shown there

in Detroit the showroom was stormed, and after waiting for several hours to get a glimpse of W. C. Durant's famous model, I gave up in disgust. Ten thousand dealers have applied for the Star franchise, of that number 1000 have been accepted. As these words are being written and doubtless they will be obsolete in time they appear in print.

orders for 231,000 Star cars (all that can be built with present plants up to January 1, 1924) have been accepted with deposits; and over 500,000 orders are on the books waiting to be accepted.

On December 1, 1922, Durant Motors, Inc., had through its various divisional companies built and marketed over 45,000 Durants and over 5500 Stars valued approximately at \$50,000,000. In addition to the Durant Four and the Star, the company is building the Mason truck, the Locomobile, and will in a few months introduce the Flint Six that will retail for less than \$1200. Manufacturing activities are being carried on in twenty-eight cities in the United States and Canada. Large sums were acquired, or purchased or built with dizzying speed, are being operated in Elizabeth, N. J.; Long Island City, N. Y.; Munising, Mich.; Oakland, Cal., and London, Ontario, while two plants costing more than \$1,000,000 apiece are being erected to complete the

line. These latter are being operated in Elizabethtown, N. J.; Long Island City, N. Y.; Munising, Mich.; Oakland, Cal., and London, Ontario, while two plants costing more than \$1,000,000 apiece are being erected to complete the

DURANT MOTORS.

And yet in the two short years that followed he again started the world—with an achievement that even dwarfs the ones of which I have been writing. It is the most amazing story in the entire automotive history of the United States and Canada. Large sums were acquired, or purchased or built with dizzying speed, are being operated in Elizabeth, N. J.; Long Island City, N. Y.; Munising, Mich.; Oakland, Cal., and London, Ontario, while two plants costing more than \$1,000,000 apiece are being erected to complete the

CAREER OF W. C. DURANT GREATEST IN ROMANCE OF MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY

COURAGE AND COURAGE AND JUDGMENT ACCLAIMED

By JOHN C. WETMORE.

The uninformed, the prejudiced, the unfriendly, the jealous and the curious have called W. C. Durant a gambler. So he is in his willingness backed with his millions and his life work his forecast of the future of the automobile and the motor car industry.

W. C. Durant and Henry Ford are, without dispute the most interesting and spectacular figures in the motor car trade. Both of them gain easy access to newspaper front pages. That tells the story of their bigness and news value. Most of us old timers have, of course, known them personally; but this has really made us little better equipped to size them up than is the public at large, as their history and doings are public property for people to praise, condemn, criticize as they please.

FARTHEST SEEING BUILDER.

In following W. C. Durant's career and estimating his particular niche in the industry in my opinion he is easily the farthest seeing of its farseers and the most courageous of its builders.

His creation of the first monster Buick plant at Flint was called the act of a wild dreamer. Yet how far short it fell ultimately of production requirements. His organization of General Motors was pronounced an impractical project at the time. The buying he did of many plants was called crazy, yet after most of them had had to be cast into the discard how marvelous and stupendous were the ultimate results.

I well remember his discussing his purchase for his G. M. C. project with me one day, when as he sometimes did he took me over to lunch with him at "Childs," his favorite mid-day resort, his saying to me:

"I could have bought the Ford Motor Company for \$8,000,000, but the bankers back of me would not listen to me."

NONE CAN COMPARE.

Then came Chevrolet Motors, which for a time came pretty near to being the owner or at least the parent company of the G. M. C. and now we have Durant Motors travelling at a far faster pace at this stage than did the first General Motors or the later Chevrolet Company at the same period in their history.

I do not believe that any man in the automobile industry can compare with Durant in the comprehensiveness of his equipment for the manifold tasks he assigns his own tireless self to do.

Durant knows how to build a car, build it right and build it so that people will buy it.

Durant knows merchandising all the way through from factory to dealer and the organization of selling machinery to handle the gigantic output that is always in his mind, plans and accomplishments.

ABILITY TO ORIGINATE.

Durant's car-building, organizing and merchandising talents are backed up by rare ability to originate and put through the financing that each of these factors in his business requires.

With such a varied and wonderful equipment no wonder he succeeds. He will always succeed. Whatever errors and miscalculations he may make he will have the ability and courage to remedy them and he will always have behind the tens of thousands, who admire and believe in this brave, red-blooded, American and will even be ready to back with their patronage all their money this wonderful all-round motor car business man.

Durant's motto in life is "Work hard and don't worry." I have been close enough to W. C. to know how well in his day and night busy business life he practices what he preaches.

11,000 CARS MADE BY DURANT IN FEB

According to Durant officials, more than 11,000 cars were built in Durant plants and marketed during the month of February.

The total to date including all Durant-DuPont lines numbers over 70,000 motor cars and trucks. The total number of cars produced at the end of last year amounted to over 58,379. This is indeed a phenomenal record, due to the fact that the lines have been built in the market less than three years.

When present building operations are completed on the many Durant plants throughout the entire country, the capacity will be over 250 automobiles per year.

The location of these plants, the number of plants in each city, and the production capacity available when needed will be found in the following table:

Elizabeth, N. J. (1)	22,000
Flint, Mich. (3)	12,000
Lansing, Mich. (3)	12,000
Orlando, Fla. (1)	6,000
Long Island City, N. Y. (1)	6,000
Binghamton, Conn. (2)	12,000

The plants are arranged for the production of the various Durant-DuPont lines, when needed, in the following quantities: Stars, 337,500; DuPont, 120,000; Flints, 100,000; Specials, 75,000; Mason trucks, 18,750; Princeton, 15,000; Locomobile, 10,000.

Reversing Inner Tires Helps Wear

By taking out the inner tubes and reversing their position in the tires, the danger of having the tubes rubbed through by the edges of the rim, or by other slight projections in the casing, is removed.

R. C. DURANT

President of the Durant Motors Company of California, who has been a leading factor in upbuilding Oakland industrially.



Officials of the Durant Motors Company

A. L. WARMINGTON (left), is treasurer of the Durant Motors Co. In the center is C. M. STEVES, general salesmanager, and at the right is GEORGE R. SCOTT, general superintendent.



Plans Campaign for Racing Season

Six Specials Groomed for Fresno

With two sensational victories at his credit, R. C. "Cliff" Durant, head of the championship Durant racing team, has outlined a strenuous campaign for the 1923 racing season.

Under the direction of Fred Comer of Oakland, team manager, the six fast Durant specials are now being groomed for the race on the Fresno speedway April 26; and the Fresno event is to be followed by the 500 mile race at Indianapolis on May 30 and the 500 mile race at the Indianapolis track June 2.

Cooper's mount was badly damaged in the recent Beverly Hills meet; but the other cars came out of the race with the lion's share of the prize money and none the worse for the wear beyond the usual wear on a car in a 24 mile race.

With Jimmy Murphy, the pre-

sent champion, Eddie Hearne, Earl Cooper, Cliff Durant, Art Klein and Frank Elliott in the lists as the riders up on the Durants at Fresno, there should be a lot of grief for the competition. Cooper is always a favorite at Fresno where he won so many spectacular victories early in his career and staged a sensational comeback a year ago as a pinch hitter for Joe Thomas. Murphy has won so many races at Fresno he is almost considered home talent. Eddie Hearne and Art Klein have also appeared several times at Fresno and Cliff Durant's appearance in the Raisin classic will be his first Fresno date since the old dirt track days.

The Durant team is a third to two favorite over the field at Fresno and Jimmy Murphy is an even break against the entire field in a segment of his shadow at the Angeles February 25 and December 2, where he twice won spectacular victories and established new world's records when Durants.

After the Fresno meet the 100 cubic inch cars are to go into the discard and the line-up on the

DURANT CIV BUILDING DIFFERENT MAKE CARS

W. C. Durant now builds six different makes of cars, namely the Durant, which has rightfully earned the slogan, "Just a Real Good Car," due to the satisfaction it is now giving motorcar owners. The Star, which bears the slogan "Worth the Money," has been given credit by those who have done it as one of the most advanced steps since the introduction of the automobile of standard construction. The Flint, a car built in honor of W. C. Durant's home town. This car is manufactured to meet the requirements of those who desire beauty, power, flexibility, comfort and accessibility. The Princeton, its name taken from the famous old University at Princeton, New Jersey. This car embodies the finest principles and traditions of the automobile. It is a product of experience and sound engineering. The Locomobile which is known the world over as "An Exclusive car for Exclusive people," is now more expensively built than ever before. Then the Mason Road King, a one-and-quarter ton speed truck with a wide range of custom-built bodies. The creation of this speed truck, applicable to many lines of business, advances the Durant standard in the field of commercial transportation.

The six lines are rapidly gaining in popularity.

It is planned to have the Princeton in production sometime in April. When this car was first shown in New York in January numerous orders were taken, and when it goes into large production at the plant in Muncie, Indiana, real volume business is anticipated.

The new Flint car will be built at Flint, Michigan. W. C. Durant's home town. It is hoped to have this car in production in the new plant some time in June. Up to that time the car will be produced from the Long Island plant.

An organization for widespread distribution of the Mason Road King truck is being rapidly formed under the personal direction of W. C. Durant.

BETTER SALES AT BRANCH STORES

Confidence in the future of the Durant line, and the possibility of better serving the owners of the car they build was the idea in mind when R. C. Durant, C. M. Steves and A. L. Warmington, factory officials, formed the Durant-Steves Motors Incorporated and opened four stores in California.

The first establishment was instituted in Los Angeles. Hardly had the announcement been made and the doors opened before Durant owners from everywhere in the south flocked to the new salesroom and congratulated the three officials on their venture. They were glad to know that the men who were building the car would sell well. So much real enthusiasm was shown that it was decided to open branch stores elsewhere.

The next city invaded was Oakland and the same enthusiasm was shown by owners that was exhibited in the southern city. Dealers in the various communities hearing of the change endeavored to get the line but to no avail. The men who build the car were determined to go through with the plan that they had decided on.

Motoring circles, aware of the popularity of these executives, wondered what their next step would be. One week before the San Francisco automobile show opened they announced a San Francisco store. This made a third link in the chain. Then two weeks ago the Fresno store was opened, making the fourth branch, and if the outlook continues to be as bright as at present they may decide to add other stores.

In each case a new house has been opened a manager has been put in charge who has a spirit of selling for the organization elsewhere and who was familiar with the strict service policies of the factory. Durant, Steves and Warmington figured they must have men to manage their new organization who know the car.

Both Warmington and Steves have been affiliated with the Durant interests for years. Warmington came out from New York as treasurer of the corporation at

the Canada Chevrolet Co.

He was succeeded in 1916 by R. C. Durant. When he, young Durant, resigned the position of vice-president and sales manager of the Chevrolet plant on the coast to join his father, W. C. Durant, in the formation of the Durant Motors Incorporated, Warmington was taken into the family. He was put in charge of the financial end of the new company.

Warmington is recognized as one of the leading financial men of the motor car industry and his association with Durant and Steves in the new selling organization for the Durant will mean that the new organization will be well directed.

new 1922 inch Durant specials at Indianapolis is to be Murphy, Harts, Hearne, Duran and Elliott. The first four stars are to be on the monoplaces cars now being completed for Durant, but Elliott is to drive the car built for Resta with a 122 inch motor installed in place of the present 182 inch job.

It is also possible that the other five 182 inch Durants will be cut down and equipped with 122 inch power plants. This will give Durant ten cars and there will be opening for a number of the aspirating drivers who have been mounted on "Junk" for the past few races.

The Durant team is a third to two favorite over the field at Fresno and Jimmy Murphy is an even break against the entire field in a segment of his shadow at the Angeles February 25 and December 2, where he twice won spectacular victories and established new world's records when Durants.

After the Indianapolis meet, the 100 cubic inch cars are to go into the discard and the line-up on the

Star Officials Set Record

At the left is NORMAN DeVAUX, president of the Star Motors Co. of Calif., and at the right is R. H. MULCH, salesmanager. These men have established new records for sales in the last few months.



250 CARS IN 100 DAYS IN LOCAL PLANT DAY LEAVE

To the rapid sales growth of the Star Motor Company of California has been added another achievement—the drive-away of 250 cars.

On Tuesday at noon 250 Stars were driven from the Oakland plant by dealers from Bakersfield, Fresno, Oakland, San Francisco, San Jose, Stockton, Turlock and other towns in the bay regions.

John Mathewson of San Jose chartered a stage to bring the Santa Clara county dealers to the plant.

After the cars had been assembled on either side of East Fourth street the dealers were lined up for a photograph. They then drove to the Escondido House, where they were the guests of factory officials at a luncheon. At the close of the luncheon R. H. Mulch, vice-president of the organization gave a short address on the success of Star dealers, stating that an organization which could sell 7500 cars in four months and twenty-one days, the total up to and including yesterday's deliveries—had made a record he believed to be unequalled by any other organization in the history of the automobile. He further stated that every endeavor was being made to meet the demand for cars by speeding up production, 2000 had been manufactured and delivered during February, and that production for March would easily reach the 3500 mark.

Mulch, in closing, complimented the dealers on the clean records they had established and the efficiency of their organizations.

A large party of interested visitors who arrived with the dealers were taken on a tour of the plant, where they saw every phase of the assembling of the Star cars.

EMPLOY AN ALERT SELLING STAFF

The Sales Department of the Durant Co. is one of the finest in the country, according to dealers who represent the line.

Seven keen salesmen are scattered over the following states—California, Nevada, Arizona, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, to look after the dealers' interests and to assist them with their sales.

Every one of these has had much experience as factory representatives and have been schooled in the policies of the Durant organization.

They are held responsible by the factory for the development of business in each of their territories and must be able to organize and supervise dealer organizations.

Co-operative and educational work is also a part of their work, as well as systematizing service and repair departments.

PRODUCTION HITS MARK OF 100 CARS EACH DAY

For the first time since the plant of the Durant Motor Company of California, in Oakland, started producing in August last, the output reached 300 a day last month. There were many days during the month of August when more than 100 cars were built at the Durant plant. In Oakland, to date is over 600 cars.

While this start was conservative the story was heralded and accepted by many. Those who listened to the story were just as apt to turn around and tell it themselves to their friends. Partners accepted each day increased amazingly.

Branch offices of this Durant Corporation were organized throughout the United States until the present time from a child in swaddling clothes the Durant Corporation had grown to a giant.

The start was conservative. Each man who entered into the Durant partnership was told a story of constant saving. He was told a story of an industry in which he was expected to take his place as a partner and the story was told by only three people who had been involved with the capital and management of the plan. Shares meant nothing. Partners won and consequently were never meant every-

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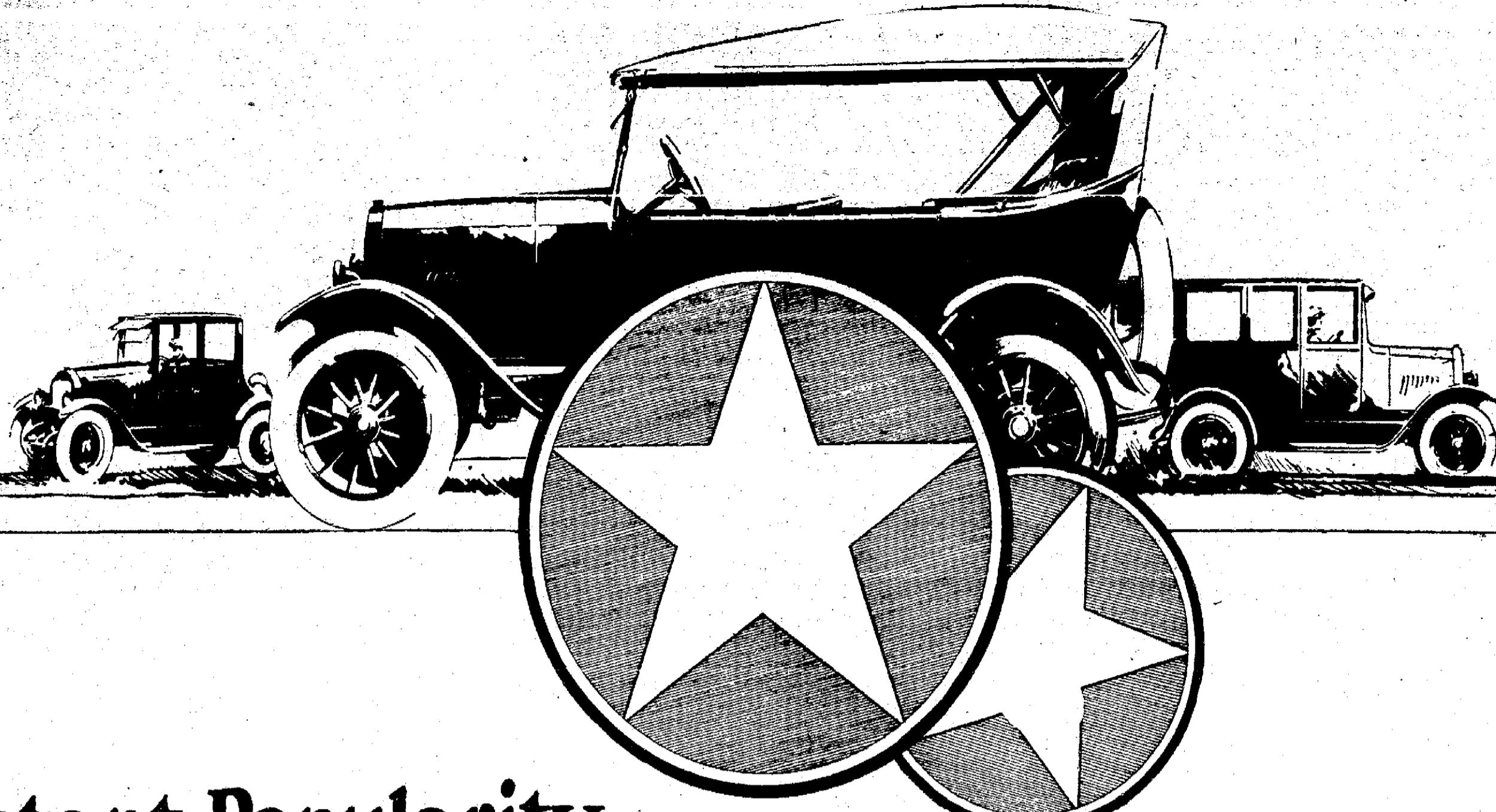
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Instant Popularity

7500 STAR CARS in 4½ months

have rolled out of our Oakland plant since Oct. 16th and still we are away behind the demand.

Glance at this amazing production growth

October	200 Star Cars
November	600 Star Cars
December	1391 Star Cars
January	2035 Star Cars
February	2600 Star Cars
March	683 Star Cars

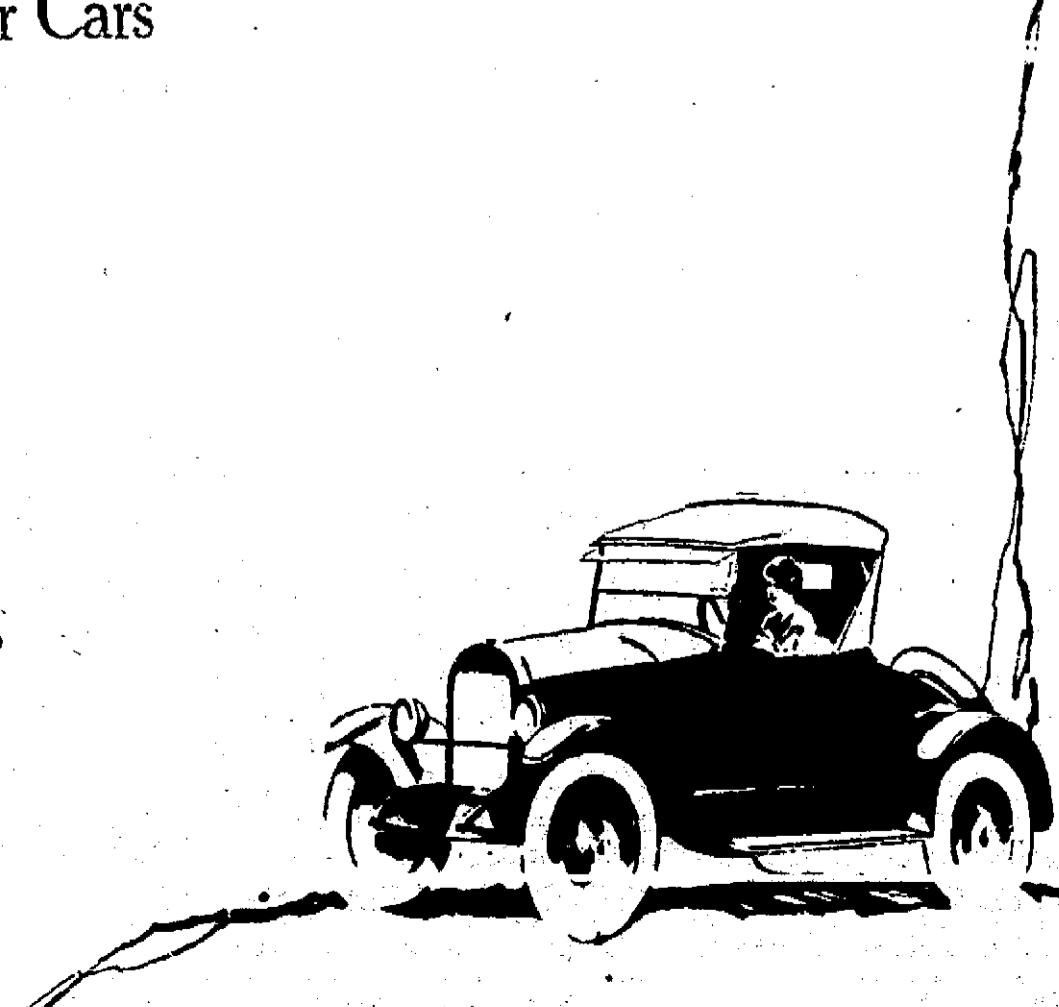
Up to March 6th

Total 7509

STAR MOTOR CO.

OF CALIFORNIA

Dealers
everywhere



FUTURE IS BRIGHT HERE, MAKER SAYS

"I am immensely impressed with the prosperity of Northern California and the future possibilities of Oakland, San Francisco, and the Bay cities metropolitan district," said Edward S. Jordan in an interview here yesterday after several days spent in this section of the state.

Jordan, who is the president of the Jordan Motor Car company, is making a swing around the territory to ascertain at first hand business conditions that prevail among dealers, automobile men, bankers and business men. He finds California ready for a big year and does not hesitate to congratulate the people here not alone on their wonderful year round "climate" but also on their financial resources, their prosperity and the fact that this section of the country was sound enough to have gone through periods of business depression without suffering as did the South and the Middle West.

While here Jordan was the guest of honor at a meeting of the Forum of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, at a Jordan dealer's meeting called by the Chase-Merrill company, Jordan distributors here and at a special meeting of the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers association.

His fame as a speaker has preceded him and all of the meetings were crowded by San Franciscans eager to hear the manufacturer-lecturer on those subjects in which he is so well versed.

His talks were not only interesting and instructive but also fundamental in their analysis of trade and business conditions. He told of the wonderful forward strides made in the automobile business emphasized the fact that the used car problem was the big thing which concerned both dealers and public; said that the automotive business was in the merchandising stage and that the factories could not make enough new cars to meet the demand providing they could show the dealers how to merchandise the used cars which they had to take in trade.

"The cars that will survive the keenly competitive period are those that have high values, that have a high re-sale or second hand value and that give dependable, economical transportation to their purchasers," said Jordan. "Look for the cars that have a high resale value, before you buy, was his pointed advice to the motoring public."

Jordan is not only a forceful speaker but also an interesting one. His sound reasoning was emphasized and pointed by humorous anecdotes well told and even the more serious portions of his different talks were enlivened and interlaced with clever word pictures that proved the intense human quality of the man and won the hearts of his dealers.

Jordan leaves today for Los Angeles and the Southern California territory where he will meet with Jordan men in that section of the country.

DURANT OWNS GLASS FACTORY

The production of automobiles this year will be regulated by the ability of glass manufacturers to produce plate glass in sufficient quantities to meet the requirements of motor car builders.

To avoid the possibility of being handicapped through lack of plate glass, W. C. Durant, on December 10, 1922, purchased the entire stock of the American Plate Glass Company.

This company's plant is located at Kane, Pennsylvania, and is recognized as one of the finest in the country.

Its buildings, furnaces, and equipment are in excellent condition and its capacity is between 4,000,000 and 6,000,000 square feet of plate glass a year—sufficient to meet all requirements of Durant enterprises for some time to come.

Its relationship with Durant automobile body builders will be similar to that existing between the National Plate Glass Company and the Fisher Body Corporation, which latter owns and controls

The American Plate Glass Company will be independently financed and the \$40,000 partner in Durant enterprises will be given an opportunity to invest in it and participate in the splendid profits to be derived from existing and future business.

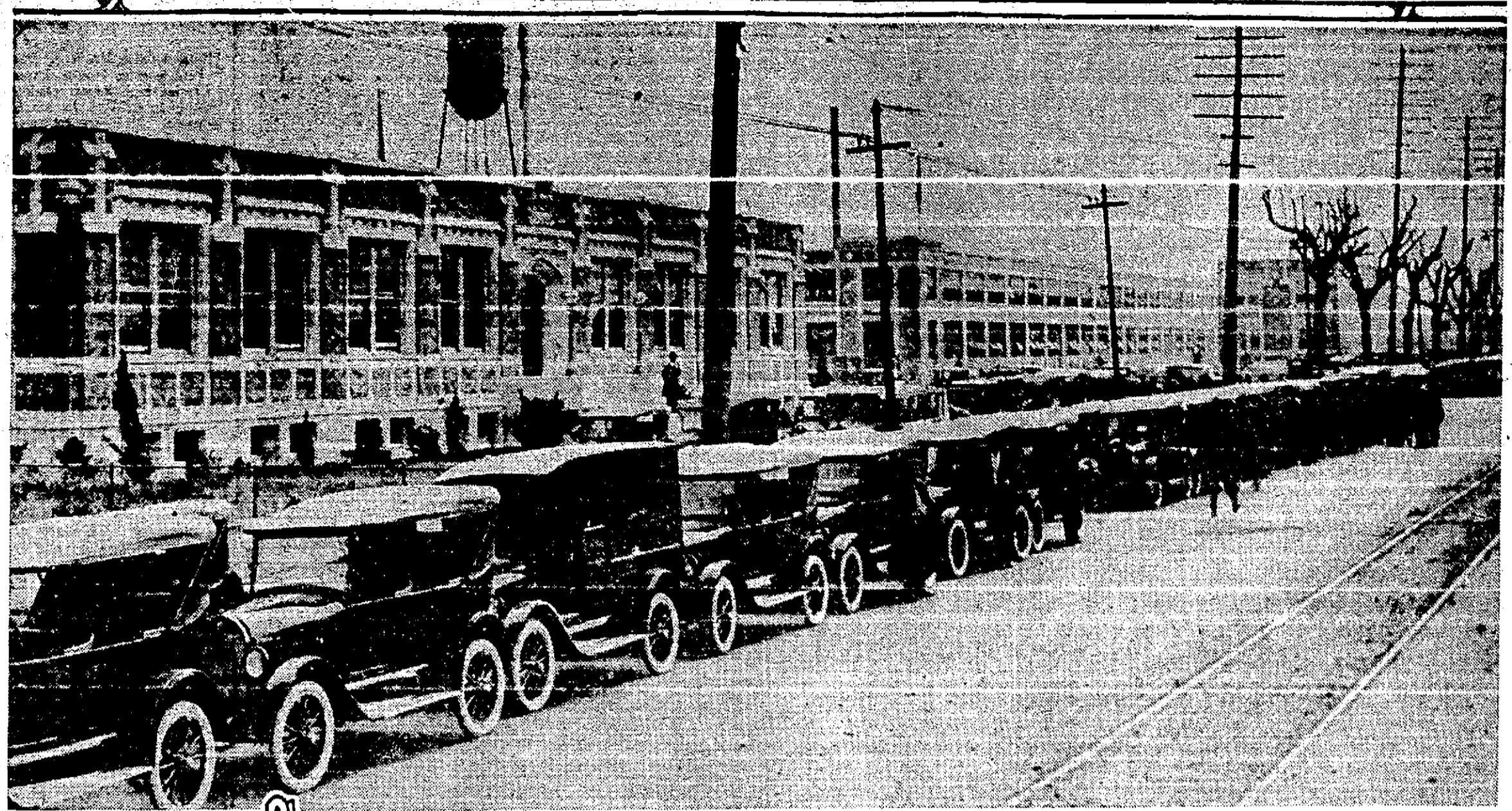
120 Manufacturers Of Motors in U. S.

Well-established automobile manufacturers in the United States. They provide about 600 models, including open and closed styles.

FOR SALE Auto Car

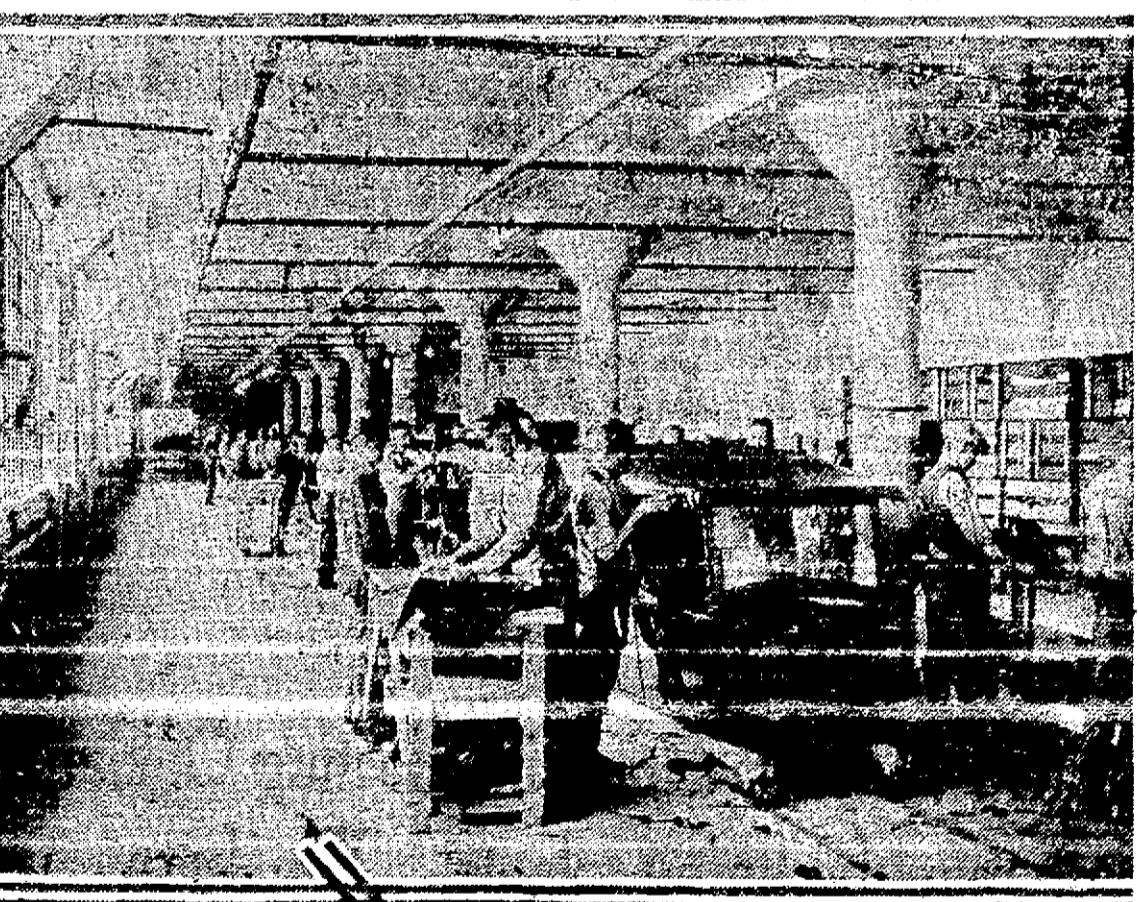
1½-ton
—also—
FEDERAL
Electric Sign
with flasher
SNAP \$1500
for Sign and Truck
(or will sell separate)
CHERRY'S
528 13th Street,
Oakland, Calif.

A Big Driveaway Staged at the Star Factory--Dealers Come From All Parts of the State
These views show an assemblage of Star cars on both sides of East Fourteenth street, taken last Tuesday, when over two hundred new Stars were delivered to owners who came from all parts of the State to get them and drive them to their home territory for sale there.



Interior Views of the Durant Plant

The upper photo shows the upholstery department of the Durant factory and below the assembling line. All the work is done by experts and carefully inspected. Only the highest grade materials are used in Durant cars.



Chicago Offices Moved to Akron

General offices of the Farran-Morris Company, makers of Farm

fan-O-Matic fan belts, have been moved from Chicago to Akron, where the concern hereafter will be known as the Farran-Morris Company. Frank H. Harris, long identified with the automotive industry, has been made supervisor of production and sales.

Otherwise the personnel of the organization remains the same as at Chicago, department heads and most of the clerical force having removed to Akron.

None but steady producers need apply. A chance is offered to make real good money. Write today to Box 81556, Tribune.

Applications received are confidential.

BUILDING CAR BODY INTERESTING

The body building department at the Durant factory in Oakland is one of the interesting features shown to visitors as they pass through the plant.

First, the hardwood lower frame of the body is put together, special clamps hung on trunnions and served by universal portal electric drills. There are double door presses alongside shaping up the door frames. The bodies are then put on skid frames and they slowly progress along, each mechanism doing work in turn. Some of the skids are fitted with pneumatic jacks and trunnions so that the body can be easily pushed up to a position where it can be turned upside down, allowing the workers to get at the bottom from a convenient position.

There are overhead lines along this chain of skids for electric drills and for pneumatic tools. Two electric spot welders are used for connecting the sheet metal parts of the bodies. These welders are located at the beginning of the skid lines.

The bodies are finally pushed from the last skid onto a conveyor which carries them up to the second floor and deposits them on a frame arranged with large pipes and a pipe service for wash with gasoline under pressure, remove all grease stains, and compressed air for blowing emery grit or steel shavings chips which may have adhered to the metal parts. The insides of these bodies are then painted, hand and they pass on to a conveyor over a large tank, where outside painting job is done means of a hose and a large nozzle under light pressure, the painting being worked at a consistent which is exactly right for flowing job. The drip passes into a filter and is drained off through the hose line.

The conveyor carries the body from this paint job directly into another which is a large oven. This oven is 250 feet long and is heated electrically. It is built with three parallel lines conveyor, the central conveyor working in the opposite direction to the outer two. These conveyors carry the bodies through the oven in about 30 minutes, the further end of the oven, another coat of paint is applied. The body is switched around on the central conveyor, passes back onto the north end again, and then gets its final coat and passes the east conveyor back to the south end of the oven.

Speedy Cars Are Banned In Nebraska

No motor vehicle, which has potential speed of more than miles an hour, may be operated Nebraska after July 1, 1924. It must be shorn of any device which would permit "speeding up."

One of the Shop Departments

The blacksmith shop of the Durant Motors Company of California at their plant in East Oakland, is equipped in modern fashion.



MANY DEALERS ON COAST FOR CARS

There are over two hundred and twenty dealers supplied with Durant automobiles for resale by the Durant Motor Company of California, according to C. M. Stevens, General Sales Manager of the local plant.

Starting with the northwest, Washington has dealers everywhere, and is one of the finest territories where the line is represented. Oregon has many dealers, most of them being in the western section of this state where motor travel is heaviest.

In the eastern section of the state the country is mountainous and the roads are not the best for automobile travel.

Idaho is rapidly gaining in number of dealers. The factory representative in that territory reports that the outlook for sales in this state is very bright.

California is the biggest selling territory of them all. The numerous highways and ideal weather allows the motorcar owner year round travel. The opportunity of using their cars most of the time during the winter and summer months increases business considerably over other states.

Dealers in Nevada report the outlook for the coming year will be a record breaker. The new sport model which was recently announced has taken this community by storm.

Arizona, the West Coast of Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands are also mighty good territories where the line is well represented.

FACTORY SUPPLIES VAST TERRITORY

The Durant factory in Oakland supplies a big territory with cars, namely, California, Nevada, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, West coast of Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands.

Factory representatives who have been schooled in their work call on dealers in these respective states and countries and take orders for shipment of cars.

Perhaps no other line is so well represented along the Pacific coast as the Durat car. This condition has been made possible by the popularity of the line and the men who build it.

Since the organization of the Durant Motor Company of California numerous dealers have been added to the list and others have been picked who were capable of properly representing the new Durant product.

From all indications 1923 will be a big year for the Oakland factory. The fact that the new Durant-Stevens Motors, Incorporated, store in Southern California alone sold more cars retail in the first week of February than were sold in the best month there by a former dealer is proof enough that the demand is on the increase.

Dealers everywhere report a very bright outlook for the coming year.

One of the largest Automobile Branch Houses In Oakland

Wants 2 Live Salesmen

None but steady producers need apply. A chance is offered to make real good money. Write today to Box 81556, Tribune.

Applications received are confidential.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

As Spring days approach, the demand for Dodge Brothers Touring Car mounts swiftly.

Dodge Brothers one problem, at present, is not how many Touring Cars they can sell, but how many they can build.

Never was public approval of Dodge Brothers product more obvious, and never was it more richly deserved.

Improvements, rarely spoken of but constantly being made, have brought the car to a state of perfection which can only be described as remarkable, even for Dodge Brothers.

Every part which takes a major strain is built of chrome vanadium steel. Many more pieces of alloy steel are used.

III vital parts to control and assist wear & tear.

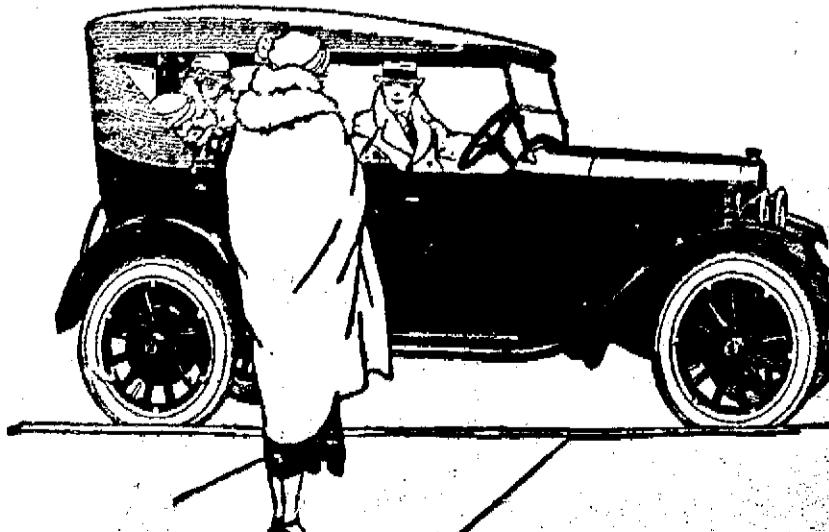
The price is \$1065 delivered.

**J. E. FRENCH CO.
124 Grand Ave.**

2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
Berkeley 2798

Phone Lakeside 2700
OAKLAND

San Francisco—Franklin 250
1214 Van Ness Avenue



Chicago Offices Moved to Akron

General offices of the Farran-Morris Company, makers of Farm

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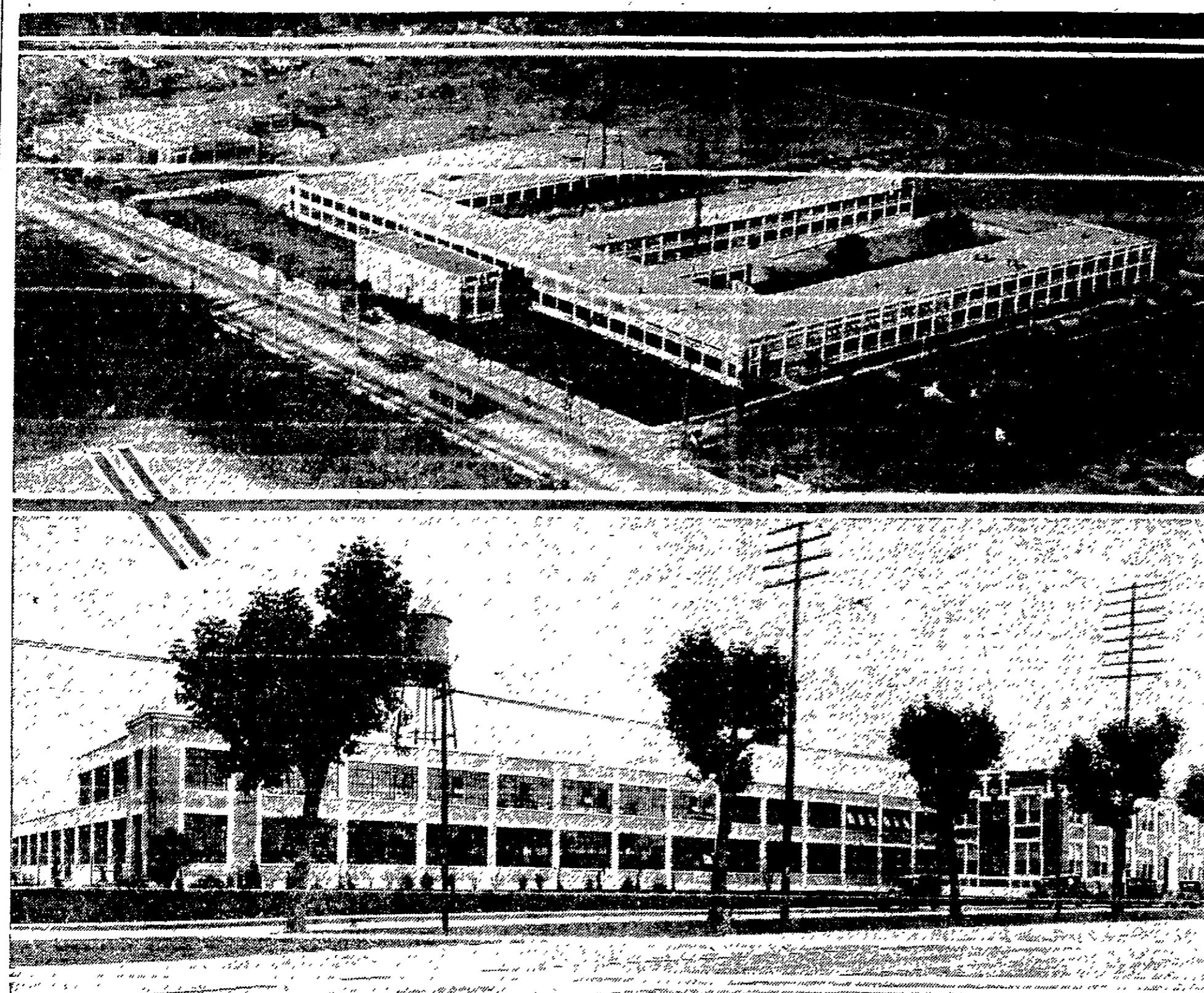
None but steady producers need apply. A chance is offered to make real good money. Write today to Box 81556, Tribune.

Applications received are confidential.

PERIENCED IN DIRECT STITION

Two Interesting Views of the Durant Plants in Oakland

The upper picture shows an airplane photograph of the Durant Motor plants in Oakland, and below is a front view of the new factory, which has become such an automobile manufacturing center.



corps of experienced men the destiny of the Durant company of California, the action operating the Durant in Oakland where Durant cars are produced to the Pacific coast territory, head of the organization, "Cliff" Durant, has directed Durant interests on the Pacific since early in 1914 when he west to pioneer the products of his father, W. C. Durant. Younger Durant founded the Chevrolet organization on the coast and with Norman built the Chevrolet plant in and served as vice-president sales manager of that station until he resigned in 1921 to become associated with his father in the new enterprise—the Durant Motors, Inc. C. Durant, president and manager of the Durant in Oakland also serves as president of the Star Motor Company of California which is the leading organization for the use on the Pacific coast. In on, he is president of the M. Brown Motors Inc., of Gelees and the Durant Stevens Inc., which organization is the Durant line both sale and retail in Los Angeles, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco. The younger Durant heavily interested financially the Sunset Motors Inc., during the Durant, Star and is lined in several important cities centers.

R. C. Durant in the action of the Oakland Durant and the sales of the Durant are C. M. Stevens, A. L. Warming and George R. Scott, directly in charge of with title of vice-president general sales manager while

Warmington directs the end of the great Durant is on the Pacific and Scott charge of production in the factory manager.

is and Warmington are both with R. C. Durant in the Sunset Motors Inc., and the Stevens Motors Inc., and Warmington is also at the head of the Durant corporation, the organization handling Durant securities the Pacific coast.

R. C. Scott has long been with the Durant interests. He came west at the time Durants built the Chevrolet in Oakland and he resigned that organization to become associated with Durant in the new business when plans were first up for the new factory. Warmington and Stevens also

have been identified with the Durant enterprises for many years and they too resigned from the Chevrolet company to go with R. C. Durant when the Durant Motors Incorporated was first conceived. R. C. Durant gives a great share of the credit for his remarkable success in the automotive industries on the Pacific coast to his associates, and he is one of those men who instead of referring to

his lieutenants as employees working for him insist that they are associates working with him. This spirit is carried throughout the entire organization and the enthusiasm which it generates has largely been responsible for the rapid development of the Durant and Star lines on the Pacific coast to the place where they have become recognized among the leaders in their respective classes.

Transfer of Auto Works Completed

The transfer of the works of the Lafayette Motors Corporation from Mars Hill, Indianapolis, to Milwaukee has been completed, and the general organization perfected. Charles W. Nash, president, will retain his headquarters in Kenosha, Wis., the seat of the

Nash Six and Nash truck works, being represented in the Lafayette company by E. C. Howard, vice-president and secretary, and D. F. Edwards, vice-president and treasurer.

There's one thing to be said about the slower going on winter roads. It does give your friends a chance to look at the scenery.

General Motors Adds Wood Unit

A new unit has been added to the General Motors Corporation—the Inland Manufacturing Company of Dayton, O.—which will make wood steering wheels and wood automobile accessories, such as the wood ball on the gear-shift lever.

Mayor Extends Welcome To Durant, New Industries

By JOHN L. DAVIE,
Mayor of the City of Oakland.

In my opinion Mr. W. C. Durant has individually done more for Oakland from an industrial viewpoint than any other person. Coming here several years ago as a visitor, later deciding to invest \$500,000 in Oakland, he has been responsible for the location here of industries with investment aggregating many millions of dollars.

I am indeed pleased that Mr. Durant is again visiting Oakland. Our city has made a tremendous advance since his last visit and I am confident that what he sees of Oakland this time will prove to him that he was correct in his opinion of this city as the coming industrial and commercial center.

I have heard rumors to the effect that he is contemplating the location of additional automotive factories in Oakland. I sincerely hope that these rumors are based upon facts, and that Mr. Durant will make definite announcement while he is here.

Oakland has a most cordial welcome for Mr. Durant and it is a sincere regret to us that he cannot be with us longer.

BLOOMING TREES TRUCK CONQUERS DRAW TOURISTS DIFFICULT HILL

Many motorists traveled to the Vaca Valley last week-end to view the blossoms there, many of the fruit trees in bloom and by this week the whole orchard country will be a sea of blooms.

"We made a run up that way last week and had a fine time," states Dick Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, Oakland dealers here.

The trip can be made easily in a day and is a remarkable drive in many respects. The best way to go is to travel to Vallejo and then over the hills to Vacaville or a point a short distance this side of that city, then turn over the macadam road to Winters. This is the Pleasant Valley road and is in good shape all the way from its junction with the highway to Winters, where highway is again encountered. You can come back by way of Dixon and the main highway again to Vallejo.

"Blossoms will be ready for inspection in the Santa Clara Valley in the near future, too. There are many there now, but another week will bring a profusion of blooms over the whole of the great orchard country there."

"The blossoms in this state are one of its greatest spring attractions and visitors come long distances to see them."

Name of Owner Branded on Tire

To discourage the stealing of spare tires from automobiles a device has been invented in Germany which brands indelibly the name of the owner and other necessary information in the side wall of the tire.

It is interesting to note that a wagon containing less than a ton of hay and drawn by five horses had been compelled shortly before Roy's successful trip to abandon their attempt to scale these heights.

Once again the motor vehicle has demonstrated its ability to render service under the most exacting and trying conditions.

W. C. DURANT

We welcome you most cordially to Oakland

We are warmly appreciative of your action in selecting Oakland as the site for your Pacific Coast manufacturing plants. We know you will prosper here, just as we are succeeding.

Our sincere wish to you is—"The best of health and unending prosperity. You deserve it."

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
Fourteenth and Broadway,
Oakland, Calif.

COAST TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
Fifteenth Avenue and East Twelfth Street,
Oakland, Calif.

FAGEOL MOTOR COMPANY
Foothill Boulevard at 107th Avenue,
Oakland, Calif.

CHASLOR & LYON
2430 Webster Street,
Oakland, Calif.

HOTEL OAKLAND
Thirteenth and Alice Streets,
Oakland, Calif.

FRED LE BALLISTER
Industrial Engineer
Bank of Italy Building, Oakland, Calif.

JOSEPH E. CAINE
Business and Industrial Properties,
American Bank Building, Oakland, Calif.

MAIDEN-RITTIGSTEIN
420 Fifteenth Street,
Oakland, Calif.

E. B. FIELD
Business and Industrial Properties,
Thirteenth and Harrison Streets—Phone Oakland 1392

EAST BAY MARKET
Nineteenth and Telegraph Avenue,
Oakland, Calif.

E. K. WOOD LUMBER COMPANY
Frederick and King Streets,
Oakland, Calif.

S. FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
1745 Broadway,
Oakland, Calif.

HARMON BELL
Attorney
Thomson Building, Oakland, Calif.

LUBECK INVESTMENT COMPANY
1801 Telegraph Avenue,
Oakland, Calif.

FRED E. REED CO., INC.
Syndicate Building,
Oakland, Calif.

LOCAL SOCCER LEAGUE TITLE AT STAKE IN TODAY'S GAME

COLLEGE ATHLETICS SERVE PURPOSE OF TRAINING ATHLETES TO BE LOYAL TO THE COACH

SONS OF ST. GEORGE MEET NEPTUNE CLUB IN DECIDING CONTEST

Championship of Bay Cities Soccer Football League
at Stake Today in Game at San Pablo
Playground in Berkeley.

Had anyone made the statement at the start of the Bay Cities Soccer Football League last year to the effect that the championship would not be settled and the league winner known until the middle of March, he would have been taken out on the field and subjected to violence.

The local kicking season has been prolonged far in excess of the customary soccer year. Wet weather and circumstances which resulted in two teams, the Sons of St. George and the Alameda Neptunes, finishing the season deadlocked for first place, bring the final and decisive contest of the year on to-day's bill in the Eastbay.

At a meeting of the league authorities early in the week it was decided that the final game should be played on the San Pablo playgrounds, the teams having met three times during the regular playing season, one game having been played at Berkeley and two at Alameda. Robinson was chosen as referee and will set the teams off at 2:30.

Agree to Play An Extra Period.

It was agreed by the two teams that should the regular playing time fail to bring about a decision an extra playing period will be added. Should the team still be tied at the end of that time the game will be replayed at a date to be set by the league at Washington Park, Alameda.

The Sons of St. George, in addition to having the benefit of their home grounds, report their team to be intact for the big game. At the last meeting A. Lee was injured in the second half and the Sons were forced to battle against odds with but ten men, doing exceedingly well to hold the hard-hitting men of Captain Critchlow to a tie.

The Neptunes have a star aggregation with Captain Critchlow, the best of the defensive men among the Neptune backs. In the forward ranks Ross, Arnold, Souza, Nicholson and Dickson form an impressive array of kicking talent, all dangerous, excellent dribblers, fast shots and able to play an aggressive brand of teamwork that is calculated to sweep the opposition off its feet. Moore in goal has played stellar ball all year.

Sons Have Good Defensive Team.

The Sons of St. George, led by Captain Butler, stack up on even terms man for man. Batten in goal is rated as one of the best in his position on the Coast and his splendid work throughout the league season gave the Sons of St. George an enviable defensive goal record.

Gray and Thompson are two of the bright stars of the Sons of St. George, both being keen on defense. Not only is the league champion ship at stake in today's game, but the team winning the match becomes possessor of the perpetual challenge cup which is offered for the first time this year. A team, in order to retain the cup as its property, must win it three times. The Neptunes and Sons are anxious to reach the first leg of the trophy and this will lend additional incentive (if such be needed) to the players of both teams.

Two Cup Ties Games in S. F.

Those of the Eastbay fans who have followed the Cup Ties series in the first rounds and who have kept in mind the games today will see the Rangers in action against the Riversides of Sacramento in the play-off of their game at 2:30. Field 1, San Pablo stadium in the curtain raising of a double header starting at 1 o'clock.

The Rangers are the last team representing the Eastbay league and all clubs of this side of the bay along with their supporters, are anxious to have the Rangers score a win over the Riversides eleven and go into the semi-final round.

Rae, at center half, the Dyer brothers and Miller brothers give the Rangers a dangerous team and one which, if it plays the brand of soccer it is capable of, can win from the up state eleven with ease.

In the second game of the day the Barbarians and Thistles of the San Francisco Football League will replay their the contest of the second round, starting at 3 o'clock.

Merced Will Play Independent Ball

MERCED, March 10.—Merced will play independent ball this season.

on the team, it was decided at a fan's meeting held in the Elks clubrooms. Dr. Brett Davis was elected chairman of the committee. Another meeting will be held Thursday, at which time preparing and repairing the grounds will be discussed. The plan is to split the gate receipts with the players as a partial reimbursement for their services. Games will be sought with fast independent teams up and down the state.

QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette,
Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are never on meatus, physically. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac, and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question—Advertisement

MARTINEZ, March 10.—Campaign for collection of funds to defray the initial expense of entering the Martinez baseball team in the Three C league will be conducted between March 12 and 17. It was decided at a meeting of the Martinez Athletic Association. Plans were outlined for a thorough canvass of the city by committees of the association. It is felt certain that the fund desired will be easily obtained.

...and express dissatisfaction at paying \$50 a game to a traveling team from Richmond. Suggestions are being made that Benicia enter the league. The manager of the Benicia team has expressed himself as favoring the proposal.

Benicia May Be
In Three C. League

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 10.—The Stanford Freshmen made high here today, winning as they pleased, 12 to 1. Ernie Nevers, Card Frosh pitcher, hit a home run over the centerfield fence, the first time it has ever been done.

New York Giants
Release Fuller

NEW YORK, March 10.—The recently released infielder Frank Fuller to the San Antonio team of the Texas League. Fuller recently signed in his contract resigned, asking an increase in salary. His release was the answer to his request.

SPECTATORS INJURED.

Persons were injured today when part of a 12-foot barrier surrounding the playing field collapsed during the progress of a soccer cup match between Charlton and Bolton which was won by the latter 1 to 0.

Sons of St. George Meet Neps for Championship

The Sons of St. George meet the Neptunes of Alameda this afternoon at San Pablo playground in Berkeley for the championship of the Bay Cities Soccer Football league. The two teams finished the season tied for the lead with 23 points each. The personnel of the Sons of St. George club, shown here, is as follows: Top row, from left: GEO. H. PROTHEROE, Secretary; Manager; A. LEES, J. "HOOT" LEES, C. DIXON, property man; DR. H. ROWE, first aid; WM. MABEY. Middle row: WM. LIVINGSTONE, Sr., C. BUTLER, captain; E. H. THOMPSON, J. W. PLUMTREE, C. GRAY, R. MEE, H. SPURGEON, G. JOHNSON. Bottom row: L. HOLT, E. BATTEN, W. LIVINGSTONE Jr., E. M. HYNDMAN, P. W. PHIPPS. MASCOT J. McDONALD in front.



Bill Black Vaults 13 Ft. In Card Meet

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 10.—Stanford's hopes for intercollegiate track honors soared high tonight as a result of records made this afternoon in the interclass track and field meet here.

Bill Black won the pole vault with a height of 13 feet, while Dennis, a team mate, made 12 feet 4 inches.

Captain Lane Falb ran the low hurdles in 24.4 seconds.

Bill Richardson, former interscholastic half mile champion, won the half in two minutes three-fifths seconds, considered exceptionally fast for early season time.

The seniors won the meet with he sophomore and freshmen classes tied for second.

The seniors won the meet with a score of 56, the juniors and freshmen tying for second with 37½ points each. The sophomores were last with 28.

The summary:

Two-mile run: Won by Hayes; second, Gurley; third, French. Time 10:31.5.

Mill. run: Won by Elliott; second, Thayer; third, Kerr. Time 4:51.

440-yard dash: Won by Van Judd; second, Shermund; third, Clevy. Time 56.3.

550-yard run: Won by Richardson; second, Moody; third, McIntosh. Time 2:00.3.

220-yard dash: Won by Miller; second, Clark; third, Wright. Time 22.3.

100-yard dash: Won by Gaspar; second, Clark; third, Thayer. Time 14.2.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Falk; second, Boles; third, McCready. Time 17.3.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Von Falk; second, Boles; third, McCready. Time 24.4.

Pole vault: Won by Black; second, Dennis; third, Schofield. Height 13 feet.

Bread jump: Won by Wright; second, Minstry; third, Waterman. Distance 21 feet 2 inches.

High jump: Won by Kappitz; second, Robinson; third, Thompson. Height 6 feet.

Discus throw: Won by Campbell; second, Richards; third, Davis. Distance 117 feet 6 inches.

Shot put: Won by Richards; second, Udick; third, Boone. Distance 42 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw: Won by Harlow; second, Eskew. Distance 169 feet. Relay: Won by Juniors. Time 1:52.

The Coronado Kennel Club announces its second show for the first week in April. Mrs. Elliott Dexter, wife of the famous movie actor, will judge the Shepherd. John Bradshaw, of all breeds. The first show of this club, which was given last June, was a roaring success. Bradshaw, donning the tunic of a ranger, the second time, will undoubtedly draw a big entry.

A slight change was made in the judge's slate of the Crown City Show at Pasadena which will be held on March 9 and 10. Albert Payson Terhune, famous writer of dog stories and an ardent Collie fancier, will adjudicate his favorite breed. Mr. Armour of Chicago will judge German Shepherds. Doctor Demund of New York will take the balance.

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The famous Rosamona Airedale Kennels are now located at 5225 Whitney street, Oakland. These kennels specialize in the Stockdale blood which has been so important in producing the above mentioned Dictum of Anoakia.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO

WHITE BILL
DEPENDS
OPERATION

RADIO
KLX

The Oakland Tribune
PORTABLE CALL KCA
AMATEUR CALL 6BVQ
Official broadcasting station for
the city of Oakland and the United
States Department of Agriculture.

TODAY
10:00 to 11:00 A. M.—Vocal and
instrumental:
La Colondrina.
Minuet (Boehner).
La Donna e Mobile.
At the Fountain.
Madame Butterfly.
I Hear You Calling Me.
Serena.
Traumerei.
Thou Brilliant Bird.
Indian Lament.
When My Ship Comes In.
Ave Maria.

**RADIO FANS HEAR
TRIBUNE STATION
LONG DISTANCES**

Messages Tell of Good Work
Done by KLX With
100 Watts.

Radio fans throughout the country hear KLX as regularly as they hear the 500-watt stations, according to many letters received by the radio station. KLX operates on 100 watts of power, which is but one-fifth of that used by five other Pacific Coast stations, and half as much power as is used by the majority of the other stations.

Some of the communications which come from outside the 90-mile circle which is regularly covered by KLX are as follows:

"KLX: Your signals near fair, QSA on March 3. Your tone was QSA. Had some QRM in getting QTA. Detector and three steps of audio."

"KATIE,
R. H. HUFF, Operator,
"Altus, Oklahoma."

"Tulon Publishing Co.: Received your radiophone program last evening, March 3, and it came in excellent. I hear your program and signals often. Send me a line and a card in memory of KLX. Received on General Electric 888 set, four steps."

"GEORGE H. NEWGIRG,
"209 East 3rd Street,
"Eagle Grove, Iowa."

"Radio KLX: Your phone signals were heard here on March 1 at 7:30 p. m. PST. QSS slight QRM none. QRN, mod. Audibility fair. Receiver, three circuit regenerative, with detector and one step."

You were signing off when I picked you up. You were saying that the records were furnished through the courtesy of the Oak-

"FELIX L. BATT,
"5CT,"
"P. O. Box 79, Peine Rupert,
"British Columbia, Canada."

"Dear Sirs: I received your program the other night with no interference. It came in clear. Hoping to hear you again. Please QSL."

"H. B. TELIN,
"890 Postgate,
"St. Louis, Mo."

"Radio KLX: Your phone was heard QSA at 8:30 p. m. on Feb-

27 on wave of 320. Charmed, o. k. My receiver is a single cir-

cket, regenerative two-step. You

seem to be on a very short wave.

Will see you on the air."

"CAR C. W. Station
"Route 7, Box 115, Phoenix,
"Oakland Tribune: I heard some code practice from your station KLX Saturday night. It came in long and clear, using a 555 set. The set, I enjoy this feature very much as I do not get a chance to hear slow speed telegraph very often."

"BERT KENDRICK,
"Providence, Utah."

"Dear KLX: I am glad to ac-

knowledge the reception of your broadcast. I would judge you to be

a 250-watt, or more. Your mod-

ulation is far better than that of

the new Oakland station. Should

hope you will keep your station well toward the top of the list. Thank you."

"BERTON KRIDER,
"Pacific Lutheran College,
"Parkland, Wash."

"ALL LONDON IN
TURMOIL OVER
OMNIBUS 'WAR'

LONDON, March 10.—Wars,

rumors of wars and threats of

wars are becoming stale topics in

London conversation, but occas-

ionally some new "war story"

comes along that arouses interest.

For the moment the popular

"war" is London's "big war."

The General Omnibus Company

has for years operated its buses

on the streets of London without

competition. In the last six

months a new independent bus

line has opened up in

competition, and now there is a

"war" on.

The new bus find that they

are an unwelcome pest. For

every independent bus operating

on the street, there is a flotilla

of General Omnibus Company

buses to act as escort. The inde-

pendent bus man finds himself

slanded in between a fleet of

big red buses, and he has traffic

troubles and is generally beaten

to the passenger stop, so that his

**11 New Broadcast
Stations Installed**

WASHINGTON, March 10.—An

increase of eleven broadcasting

stations is shown on the records of the

Department of Commerce during

the month of February. On the

first of February, there were 570

stations licensed to broadcast news,

while on March 3 there were 551 broad-

casting stations.

During the past month, 24 new broad-

casting stations were issued to broad-

cast, but 22 old stations ceased to broad-

cast. Of the total stations transmis-

sing entertainment today, 28 are

Class B stations operating on 400

metres, the balance being on 300.

It increases our business.

**COME IN AND SEE
ABOUT IT**

**Oakland's Radio Lab.
at
OSGOODS**

12th and Washington

After April 1st at

**Jack Wooley's Sport
Shop**

1127 Broadway

**\$6 a Month for Two-Line
Cards in West Ad.**

**\$1 for Room to Let Ad
for ten days. Try it.**

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SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

MARCH 11, 1923

White Thermo Heater Co., Inc.

Sales and Demonstration Room
2316 SAN PABLO AVENUE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Used in Knight Apartments
Phone for Service or Inquiry:
OAKLAND 1404

JOHN H. EUSTICE
General Manager

Doors, Sashes and Windows
Window Weights and Frames

In this Apartment House
were furnished by

'Atkinson Mill & Mfg. Co., Inc.
Chapman and Derby Streets
Oakland, Calif.

F. L. Burnis
1545 11th Ave.
Phone Merritt 1620

M. D. BURNIS
731 East 16th St.
Phone Merritt 3478

F. L. Burnis & Son

Painting and Decorating
Quality Work
Estimates Furnished

We Paint Knight Apartments

Estimates Promptly Furnished

N. LENA
CEMENT CONTRACTOR

Builder of
WALKS - FLOOR - FOUNDATIONS

Work in this building a sample of our work

Phone Alameda 2449-W

2257 Encinal Avenue Alameda, Calif.

the House Livable--

SARGENT'S HARDWARE brings comfort and adds to the appearances as well as contributing absolute security to a building.

Each of these features are found in the SARGENT Hardware used on the Knight Apartments.

Emeryville Hardware & Tool Co.

San Pablo Avenue and 40th Street

Phone Alameda 631

Powell Bros., Inc.
Building Material

Dealers in

SAND — LIME — BRICKS — CEMENT
GRAVEL — ROCK — Etc.

Office and Warehouse
Harrison Ave. and Pearl St.
Near Fruitvale Canal Bridge
Alameda, Calif.

Diamond
Cabinet Works
3480 Champion Street
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

OFFICE, RESIDENCE and
STORE FURNISHINGS

Telephone: Fruitvale 1370

Sheet Metal Work
of Every Description
Heating and Ventilating
Coal, Gas and Oil Furnaces

Pacific Metal Products Co.
JOHN ROYLES, Mgr.
LOCATES FOR THE PENINSULAR APARTMENT
FURNACES INSTALLED AND REPAIRED
CORNICE—MARQUESE—PAT. CHIMNEYS

Second and Madison Sts., Oakland, Calif.
Phone Oakland 2223

Knight to Exhibit Apartments on Small Lot

Compact Arrangement Makes
Many Things Possible in
Construction.

Harry C. Knight has chosen the apartment house at 77 Eleventh street for exhibition purposes to demonstrate what can be done to visit this house between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. The great feature of this building is the fact that it is built on a lot 35x100 feet in size and that there is sun in every room.

This building has only just been completed and is not yet rented or occupied. The visiting public will have the entire house to range through, and a corps of experts will be on hand to answer questions about construction and furnishing.

The same general features that characterize all Knight apartments are to be found in this building, and the class of construction is of the best. But the way that Knight has adjusted the usual and unusual conveniences demanded in an apartment house to so small a lot is of great interest.

POLLARD KITCHENS

As in all of the Knight apartments, the kitchen equipment is of the best and contains all the newest features. Knight has used Pollard stoves and kitchen appliances wherever possible. The Pollard kitchen equipment fits well into homes of this kind and Knight has made the best use of Peninsular ranges and similar Pollard appliances.

HOOSIER CABINETS

This type of apartment is made possible by the use of such kitchen equipment as the Hoosier Peerless cabinets. Knight has made special use of the famous Hoosier cabinet and these will be demonstrated to the visitors today.

SIMPSON SCREENS

All Knight built apartments have the window screens installed at the time of construction; they are not left for the owner to buy after moving in.

The window screen work on all of Knight's buildings has been done by the Simpson Manufacturing Company. This company makes a specialty of window screens, and has done many of the large apartments and residences around the bay.

Casement windows have formerly been troublesome to screen, but this is now handled the Simpson way, by using either a rolling screen or a pair of sliding screens. This system of screening does away with all interference of shades or draperies, particularly at this time when everyone is getting ready for the warm season when flies and insects are sure to intrude on the home which is not well screened.

ROBERTS FIXTURES

The very attractive lighting fixtures in this building were installed by the Roberts Manufacturing Company, one of the largest manufacturers of lighting fixtures on the Coast. The Roberts fixtures are all high grade.

In this connection the Roberts Company announces that they are



The Apartment House at 77 Eleventh street to be shown by Harry C. Knight today between 11 and 5 o'clock. This apartment house is built on a thirty-five foot lot and shows what can be done with small ground area. There is sun in every room.

moving to new sales rooms during the coming week. They have been located on Twelfth street for some years, but are now moving to 1545 Broadway, and district, and will be at 2210 Broadway before the week is out. The new location will permit the Roberts Company to display to better advantage their very large and attractive line of fixtures, and they will appeal to the retail as well and the general furnishing trade in the future. The Roberts fixture is a guarantee of good workmanship.

WHITE HEATERS

Probably the most attractive kitchen feature to many is the White Thermo instantaneous water heater. This heater is installed in all Knight apartments. The White heater has had the greatest success in the East Bay district. It is a very handsome piece of kitchen furniture and looks well in the room. It does not have to be installed in the basement.

ELECTRIC HEATING

The particular feature of this apartment is the electric heating.

FRIEDMAN DECORATION

The Friedman Paint Company did the interior decorating and to

the exterior, both as to wall paper and color scheme and decoration.

DIMOND CABINETS

The buffet and dining room cabinet work in this building was done by the Dimond Cabinet Company of 3480 Champion street, Upper Fruitvale. This company produces the most convenient and compact cabinets that can be installed in apartments of this kind or in bungalow houses. This company makes a specialty of interior features of this kind and produce a very high class of work. All of their cabinets are made in Oakland.

HIGH CLASS WORK

Knight employed all of his high class sub-contractors on this building, which guarantees first-class work. F. L. Burnis of 1545 Eleventh avenue did the exterior painting.

Royal Hardwood Company, fur-

nished the flooring in all rooms.

The Emeryville Hardware Com-

pany of Forstich street and San

Pablo avenue furnished the high-

class Sargent locks and hardware.

N. Lena of 2257 Encinal avenue

did the cement work, and Powell

Bros. of Alameda furnished the sand, rock, gravel and cement. The Atkinson Mill & Manufacturing Company of Chapman and Derby streets in East Oakland supplied the splendid mill work, and the

Pacific Iron Works of 1155 Sixty-seventh street, supplied the ornamental iron work. The Pacific Metal Products Company of Second and Mission streets, installed the marquise and patent chimneys and many other features.

All of these features will be demon-

strated to visitors today. Call at

77 Eleventh street.

Plumbing installed

by

W. H. PICARD

5656 College Ave.,
Oakland, Cal.

Phone Pied. 9001-5

PLUMBING—HEATING

built right
into the kitchen

It's a pleasure to work in the convenient kitchens of this apartment house.

PEERLESS
FURNITURE

furniture combined with Hoosier Cabinets

provide many unusual handy features. You'll be

surprised at how much use is made of very small space. With Peerless fixtures every inch does double duty.

Other Peerless furniture includes ironing boards, breakfast nooks, wall tables, bathroom

sold by

Hoosier Store

Pacific Building,

San Francisco

Exhibit, 1424 Franklin St.,

Oakland

SUGAR BEETS A

PROFITABLE CROP

CLARKSBURG, Mar. 10.—Gross returns of \$190 an acre have been realized by Holmes Bros. from a field of 125 acres of sugar beets in the Holland Land tract. The heavy a tonnage. The high returns on sugar beets from this district, of which the yield just reported is not extraordinary evidence, are attributed to a soil high in humus, capable of holding moisture and yet well drained. Controlled subirrigation has greatly facilitated the culture of sugar beets in this down river section.

VISIT THIS KNIGHT
APARTMENT TODAY

77 Eleventh Street

The Public is Welcome

COME IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN

Compact Arrangements
Complete Finishing
Unusual Features
Builtin Conveniences
Perfect Heating
Splendid Ventilation
Up-to-date Windows
Interior Screens

All visitors will be sent a miniature copy of these Plans Free if they register.

Courteous Gentlemen will be on hand to answer all questions.

Four Apartments on a 35-foot lot.

Sun in all rooms

HARRY C. KNIGHT, Builder of Knight Apts.

388 Twelfth Street, Oakland

Phone Oakland 1319

ELECTRIC LIGHTING
FIXTURES

Installed in Harry Knight's Apartment

by

Roberts Manufacturing Co.

Manufacturers of refined Lighting Fixtures since 1901

THE

ROBERTS MANUFACTURING CO.

wish to announce the opening of their new and attractive Display Rooms

on

March 17, 1923

at

2270 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Opp. Key Route Inn

Where they will be glad to welcome their many friends and customers.

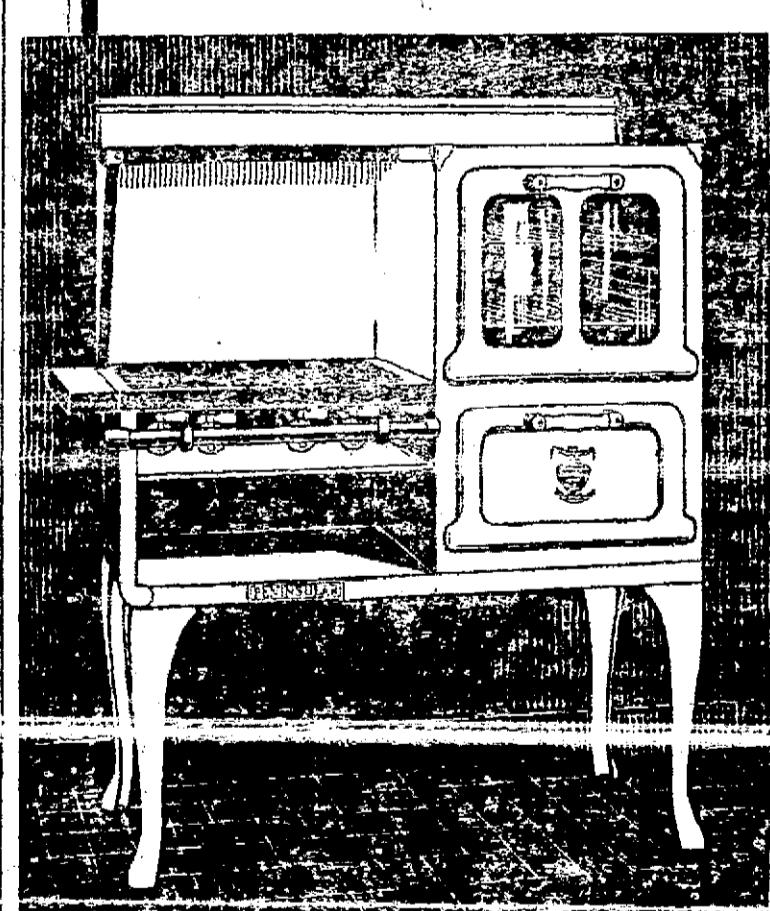
PHONE LAKE, 4189

POLLARD'S

Home Specialties

Gas Ranges

...that make
satisfied tenants...



as you will see at the
NEW APART-
MENTS at 77 11th
street

is the work of Oakland's
leading interior decorators

Bear in mind that we are preparing to move from our present location, and our stocks must be reduced. Therefore, we are offering wonderful closing-out bargains in paints and wall papers.

M. F. Fricke & Co. Co.
Paints-Varnishes-Enamels-Wall Papers

1531 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
2040 University Avenue
Berkeley 5612

The New Peninsular
Gas Range

adorns the place
of honor in the

Knight's Apartments
77 11th Street

Open today for inspection to the public

When you see most of the new apartments installing Peninsulars you may think it strange—but it is just business economy.

The wise apartment house owner knows the best range to buy and the best usage that is expected in apartments.

Frank L. Pollard Co.
320 13th St., Oakland

NEW BUILDING**CREPTER CO. THE
LIL BUILDING CO.****HUDSON FUR CO.****Long Time Lease Provides a
New Structure in the
Retail District.**

One of the largest leasing transactions of the year yet negotiated is the deal announced through Wachs Bros., between W. D. Reed, well-known architect, and Mr. Reed will erect on this property a two-story building with mezzanine floor and elevator equipment suitable for the needs of this firm; who will establish in Oakland one of the most elaborate fur stores situated around the bay cities. The Hudson Bay Fur company has had a store at 576 Fourteenth street, Oakland, for some years but on account of the rapid expansion of their business has decided to locate in Oakland's newest shopping district, in an exclusive building of their own.

The property runs through from Broadway to Telegraph and gives them the unusual advantage of window displays on both streets. All details in connection with the transaction were negotiated through Wachs Bros.

*This is the place
to really LIVE!*

Right Here

"RIGHT HERE" is any of a hundred charming spots at pretty little

Lake Orinda.

Scores of families have chosen Lake Orinda as their permanent home. They are building some of the prettiest bungalows that you have ever seen. Lake Orinda is the East Bay's newest community.

If you want to really enjoy the best there is of California—it's matchless out-of-doors — come to Lake Orinda for YOUR HOME.

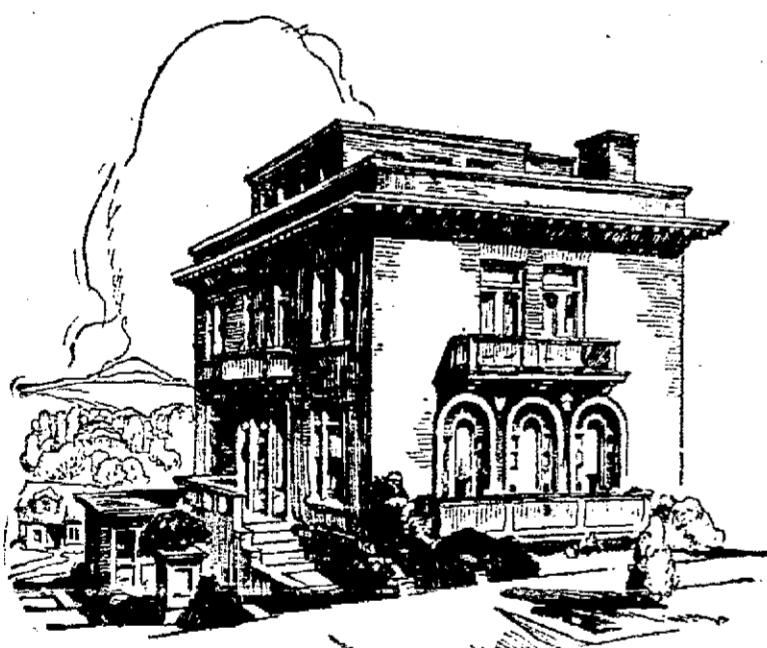
Here, within 30 minutes' drive of your work, you can have a country home that the whole family will love always—a magnificent view, a climate free from fog, a safe and healthful place for the children to romp, excellent neighbors and a home where you can relax and enjoy life.

Drive out with the family and see it for yourself.

Directions
Out the Tunnel road, through the tunnel and out to the big Lake Orinda arrow.



Information
Phone Robert
Brent Mitchell
for information on
terms, etc.—
Lakeside 546



A Forest Hills Home—Eighth Avenue and Pacheco, San Francisco
Walter C. Feltz, Architect

**THE YEARS—
its Allies or its Enemies?**

When you build your home will the years be its allies or its enemies? The home built of DICKEY FACE BRICK never grows old but merely more beautiful.

Time and weather, destroyers of ordinary construction, only mellow the charm of DICKEY FACE BRICK.

Fire, an ever-present danger in ordinary construction, is defied by DICKEY FACE BRICK.

Deterioration, that steadily steals

We shall be glad to submit general comparative figures to show the economy of

DICKEY FACE BRICK

Made by LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS

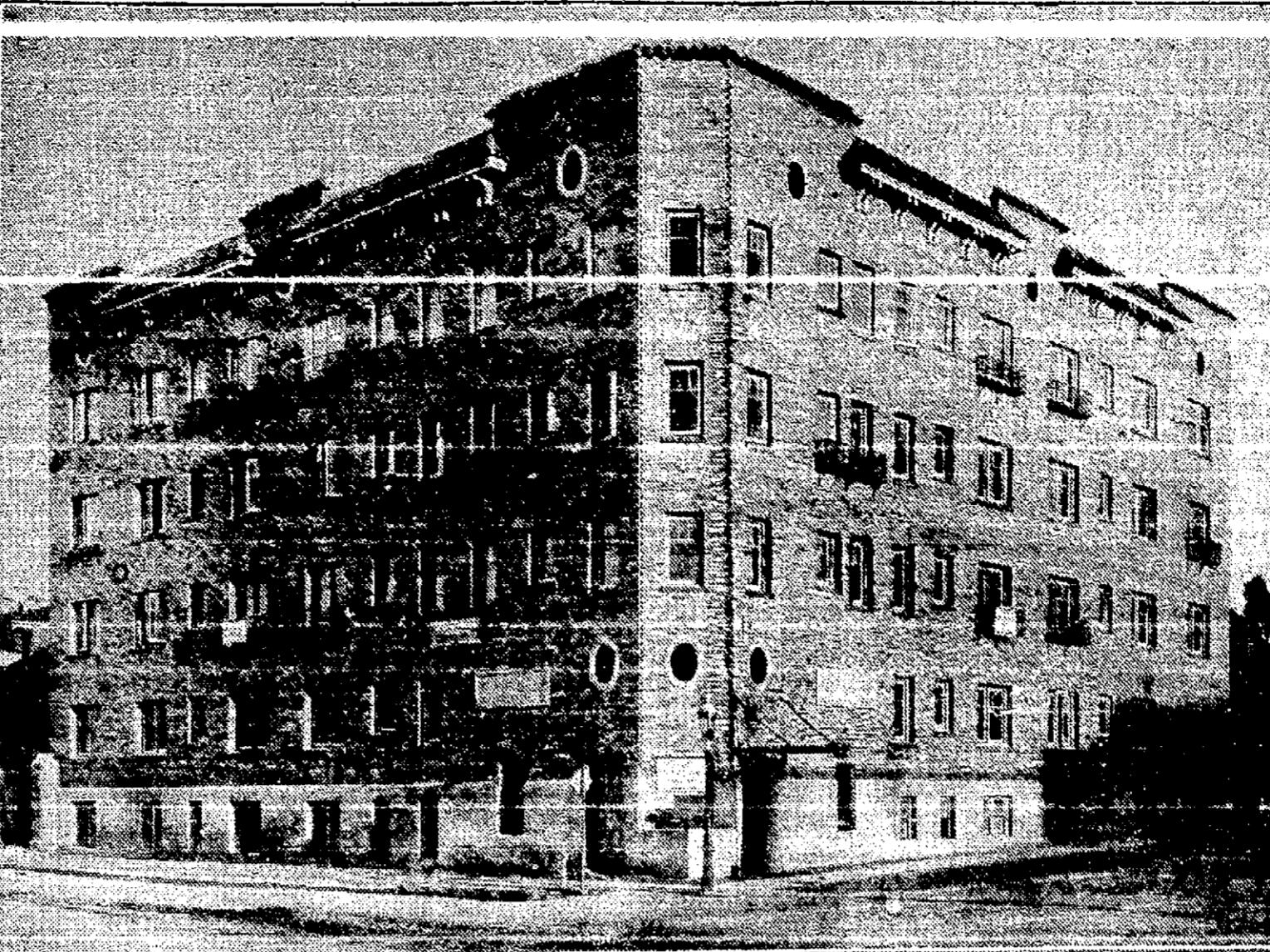
Under same management as

CALIFORNIA FIRE BRICK COMPANY

604 Mission Street, SAN FRANCISCO

Bidders Exchange, OAKLAND

The best possible type of permanent construction is DICKEY FACE BRICK backed with DICKEY MASTERTILE

Athens Apartments a Model of Convenience

The new ATHENS APARTMENTS, just completed in the Lake District at Park Boulevard and East Eighteenth street. In this building has been incorporated every modern feature known to apartment house construction.

The Athens Apartments, four-story apartment house building at East Eighteenth street and Park Boulevard, are completed. Built at a cost of \$100,000 on property conservatively valued at \$25,000. The Athens Apartments stand out as one of the finest buildings of its kind in Oakland. The upper stories overlook

the double entrance leading into the lobby. Here the letter boxes and telephones to the various apartments are located. They are inside the building not outside. The lobby is finished in tile with tinted ceiling and papered walls immediately below. There is the large social hall in the basement, finished in hardwood. Here

a piano is conveniently located. A small kitchen leads off from the hall where apartment house folks may prepare light refreshments for their jolly evening or afternoon parties.

A fully equipped laundry room is also located in the basement. Electric washers, electric ironing boards and electric dryers have

been provided by the Frank Pollard company. Here, too, is located the steam-heating equipment that provides warmth throughout the entire building. A large baggage department for the storage of trunks and extra baggage is provided. The latest model Otis Automatic Elevator has been installed for the convenience of the

height of 80 feet, and is a rapid grower; foliage is inconspicuous throughout the year. Leaves feathered and finely divided. Flowers borne in racemes, blooming early in spring and in the autumn; color a deep golden yellow. A really gorgeous tree in the garden when in full bloom.

A dealbata (A mollissima) monly known as the Silver Wall and rated as one of the most popular trees in California. Noted for free blooming habit in late winter and early spring. Foliage feathered varying in color from silvery green; flowers clear yellow, grant, and borne in cluster racemes; an exceptionally rarer grower, forming a good sized tree in about three years.

A decurrens, or Black Wall attains a height of 80 feet, giving a broad, round head, giving a massive individuality of its leaves feathered and a deep green in color; flowers pale yellow quite fragrant; possesses the usual habit of blooming twice yearly.

A melanoxylon. Commonly known as the Black Acacia, is erect, pyramidal grower, form well shaped head, rendering admirably suited for street planting. Leaves large and long; flowers light yellow in color. When young this has both "blades" and "feathery leaves.

A podalyriacella. In spite of somewhat unpronounceable name, this is indeed a beautiful Acacia and as yet somewhat rare in California gardens. The blade-leaves are quite large and covered with a silvery down; flower heads are a rich yellow, rather large, borne in long racemes; blooming very early. Destined to be popular for its ornamental value. Acacia trees are reasonable prices thus making their use in garden making of wide application to people of even moderate means.

There is a domestic water supply right on the property and a 1500-gallon water tank has been installed in the basement. Garages will be located in the rear. A driveway encircles the building from East Eighteenth to Park Boulevard.

See Them Today!

51 LOTS ONLY

at extremely low prices

*The last opportunity to acquire
low-priced lots in Lakeshore Highlands*

A remarkable opportunity to acquire, at an extremely moderate price, a lot in Lakeshore Highlands, the East Bay's fastest growing restricted residence tract.

These 51 lots are located in Trestle Glen, the site formerly proposed for an Oakland park, and within the boundaries of Lakeshore Highlands.

See them today without fail—their exceptionally low prices will sell them quickly.

\$1350 to \$1900

One-tenth down; remainder easy monthly payments.

Now Offered for the First Time in Our New Extension

Only 12 Lakeshore Hills Court Lots

On the New Key Route Extension

The Key Route is ready to extend its present line from Mathews avenue to Lakeshore Hills Court.

Key Route extension we have 12 large lots immediately adjacent to the new and charmingly situated lots which are ideal for homesites.

These 12 choice lots are now offered for the first time, and at prices so low as to insure immediate sale. They will increase rapidly in value following the completion of the Key Route extension.

\$1400 to \$1600

One-tenth down; the remainder easy monthly payments.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

Walter H. Leimert Company

Lakeshore Avenue and Trestle Glen Road

Telephone: Lakeside 974.

OPEN SUNDAYS—Reached by Key Route trains direct from San Francisco and in Oakland, by Lakeshore Avenue (E) Cars.

Blooming Season of Acacias**Great Masses of Yellow Color****Beauty at a Very Nominal Cost**

By GEO. C. ROEDING,
President California Nursery Company, Niles

Where tree bloom is a consideration in garden making and home grounds adornment there is no group of plants that makes a stronger appeal than the evergreen Australian Acacias. Von Mueller, in his "Extra Tropical Plants" lists upwards of fifty varieties; the average California plant catalogue will be quite apt to describe from a dozen to twenty sorts, thus insuring a wide range in the matter of individual choice as well as

height of 80 feet, and is a rapid grower; foliage inconspicuous throughout the year. Leaves feathered and finely divided. Flowers borne in racemes, blooming early in spring and in the autumn; color a deep golden yellow.

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Acacia trees are reasonable prices thus making their use in garden making of wide application to people of even moderate means.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

JUST
IMAGINE

A home in the Lake District, consisting of seven rooms, three beautiful bedrooms, large living room, dining room, hwd. floors, furnace and garage. Have bought home in Fresno, so must sell by Monday evening. This is a wonderful buy direct from owner. \$34 Portsmouth road, Belmont, Lakeside 6531. Drive out Lakeshore ave.

LAKE DIST.
The very best home in all the Lakeside District.

5 BED RMS., 3 BATHS.
This wonderful Lakeside home, built in white cedar and mahogany, mld. rm., hwd. rm.; decorative finish and every detail. The finest garage for 2 cars. Store rms. and large basement. Large lot in garden and unobstructed view of bay and lake. Close to Key and cars. A choice bargain at only \$21,000—\$5000 cash.

FREDT. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Ph. Lake 342.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake 1195.
Open Sundays.

AKESHORE BUNGALOW

Beautiful 6-room cement bungalow, one year old, beautifully finished, large rooms, breakfast room, furnace; garage; near cars, school. Owner leaving town. Underpriced. Easy terms.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
GARLAND 6322 410-15TH ST.

OWNER PIEDMONT HOME

An Indian Pueblo type cement bungalow, 6 rooms, sun porch, hwd. floors, water heater, working Lakeshore district. Six rms., hwd. floors, bath with separate shower, gas heater, garage; close to intermediate and Piedmont high school, blocks to 403rd. Priced at only \$10,000 with small cash and monthly payment.

PARDI'SHIRE & MAIN, INC.
307 Syndicate Bldg., Lake 141.
Tele. 4013W.

LOOK! EXTRA BARGAINS

6-room, house, hwd. floors in 6 rooms; 2 large siph. suits; for 3 families; car. See this before buying; \$9000; \$3000 down balance.

F. G. QUIGLEY
110 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway.

LAKE MERRITT DIST.
SNAP

Fine 2-story residence; 4 bed-rooms and sleeping porch; panelled dining and living room; furnace; good basement; fine d. lot; terms.

WHITE & POLLARD
100 Webster St., Lakeside 2700.

LAKESIDE DISTRICT
NO. 311 HANOVER AVE.

This beautiful home is 14 blocks from Lakeshore blvd. and Hanover ave. has swell view of lake; 4 bed-rooms, sleeping porch, maid's room, breakfast room, hwd. floors, cement basement, furnace; garage; good lot. Price only \$7800. See Mr. Pollard, No. 311.

LAKE DISTRICT HOME

2-story stucco house; beautiful living and dining room; four bedrooms; maid's room; large garage; splendid basement, close to all transportation, park and schools; a real value.

ANDERSON & SON
156 6th Street.

MELROSE

New modern 4-room bungalow; built-in features, garage; lot 275' x 125'; 6 rooms, central heat, and electric; 2 bath; 2 siph. suits; for 3 families; car. See this before buying; \$9000; \$3000 down balance.

LAKE SECTION

New cement bungalow, near Alvel and Excelsior ave. Five rooms and breakfast rm.; garage; full size hwd. floors; doors all through; automatic water heater; heated built-in bookshelves; true 5th down. See Mr. Parker with H. W. McINTYER CO.

182 Franklin St., Oakland 1412.

LEFT OUR HOME AND FURNISHINGS

4 rooms, hwd. floors; garage; large lot. Price \$4500. Pay in charge at 700 E. 14th st. Ph. San Leandro 153.

DUTCHMILL

See Faustina

414 15th St. SAN LEANDRO

LAKESHORE

4-5 rm. cement bungalow, attractive; part brick; 2nd floor, sun room; in excellent condition; 905 Paloma ave., 242 house. Mandana Blvd.; \$1600; \$1500 cash; no agents. See owner. 2208 Telegraph ave.; ph. Lakeshore 7521.

LAKESHORE DIST.

4-5 rm. cement bungalow, 1 blk. north Lakeshore ave.; beautiful 6 rm. kitchen; electric cook; h. w. heater, hwd. flrs., basement. 16x26. Owner price and terms.

LAKESHORE BUNGALOW

4-5 rm. new 6-room and black bookcase; built-in bookshelf; fine set of fixtures; \$1600; \$1500 down.

TOWN REALTY CO.
1440 Broadway, Oak. 101.

SUNDAY

OAKLAND Tribune

MARCH 11, 1923

41-HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

LAKE DISTRICT HOME

7 large rooms, oak floors, 3 bed-rooms, hwd. floors, furnace and garage. Have bought home in Fresno, so must sell by Monday evening. This is a wonderful buy direct from owner. \$34 Portsmouth road, Belmont, Lakeside 6531. Drive out Lakeshore ave.

LOOK! INVESTIGATE!

7 room cem. house, 6 rm. and chick. house, 1 blk. Fivt. ave., \$1250. \$1000 cash, bal. \$40 mo. 2219 Hopkins. Fivt. 2633.

LOVELY NEW HOME

Part. modern and hwd. floor and Chapman Country Club, Rockridge dist., \$7200; \$700 cash, \$60 mo. Open 1st. S. E. 14th and Webster, OAKLAND 141.

We co-operate with Realtors.

LAKE DISTRICT

2-story cement house 6 rms.; hwd. floors throughout, furnace, water heater, garage. Owner, Oakland 1521.

LAKE DIST.—For sale, 6 room cement bungalow, 2½ Fairview, 1 blk. N. of Grand ave., C. car. Owner on premises Sunday. Phone Oakland 1988.

LEAVING THE STATE, selling all my interest. Will sell my 6-rm. home way below bank valuation. Owner, Oak. 7369.

LAKE DIST. bungalow; \$1000 less than cost; 6-rm., bkfst. rm.; double garage; every feature; beautiful home. Call evenings.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

1407 Franklin, Oakland 1500.

NO CASH

\$3850 FULL PRICE

7-room dwelling in Alameda, with garage; lot 28x44; in excellent condition, with modern features; owners don't need cash, will accept one or two lots as 1st payment, balanced to suit.

SUBMIT YOUR LOTS

MR. BLASHER, Lake 1412.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

1407 Franklin, Oakland 1500.

ONLY \$5300—TERMS

Two-story, 6 rooms, sun porch side; 2nd fl. 6 rm. and 10x12 sunroom. We finance. Call evenings.

HANAHAN & BILLMAN

1407 Franklin, Oakland 1500.

ONLY \$4250

6-room dwelling in a farm setting, built-in features, garage, all built-in features, tiled 2nd fl. 6 rm. and 10x12 sunroom. We finance.

SUNDAY BARGAINS

Mr. Blasher, 1412.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

1407 Franklin, Oakland 1500.

ONLY \$5300—TERMS

This magnificent home, located in one of the most exclusive districts in Oakland, is only a little over a year old and is so located that it commands a beautiful panoramic view of the bay and city. It has 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, a double garage and many other attractions. It cannot be described but must be seen to be appreciated. This is a real sacrifice. For additional information communicate with Wheeler Sells, 23 First National Bank blvd., Phone Oakland 2590.

MUST SELL AT ONCE

On Telegraph ave., near 30th st., 2nd fl., 6 rm., 10x12 sunroom, \$270 per month. Two stores could be erected on front of this lot and the combined income will yield 20 percent on the investment.

STEEL LEADER

1407 Franklin, Oakland 1500.

NEW BUNGALOW

PRICE REDUCED

NOW \$3850. TERMS EASY DOWN.

Brand new 5-room bungalow and garage; lot 20x40; 10x12 sunroom. All built-in features, tiled 2nd fl. 6 rm. and 10x12 sunroom. We finance.

OWNER LEAVING

5-room mod. rustic bungalow; lot 20x40; 10x12 sunroom. We finance.

OWNER LEAVING

6-room modern bungalow in North Oakland on 5th st. need to sell.

STURDY built modern 6-room bungalow; large lot; garage; good location.

OWNER LEAVING

6-room modern bungalow in North Oakland on 5th st. need to sell.

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6-room modern bungalow in North Oakland on 5th st. need to sell.

HOUSES WANTED

Continued

HOUSE WANTED

Let in Pied. \$5 per ft. from Highland ave., value at \$1850, with \$3000 cash for house in good district; 6-7 rooms. Mr. Parsons, Ph. Oak. 5300.

HAVE cash ready for 7 to 9 rm. modern house, within walking distance of 40th and Telegraph. JOHN C. & MUNDSELL 839-14th st. Fruitvale 2763

I WANT to buy your equity. 4 or 5 r. bung.; near cars and S. F. trains; not over \$1500; \$500 cash; terms only. P. 15074, Tribune.

MODERN 5-room house in Fruitvale wanted, preferably new; about \$1400; have \$350 cash. Must be paid now. Box 15074, Tribune.

TWO-STORIED house with suitable fixtures and fine stock for writing room and about a room on upper floor. Store with living rooms would suit. Location between 5th and 10th sts. Adeline and Oak. Box A 5265, Tribune.

TO OWNERS only: \$500 cash for modern home in Oakland or Alameda. Phone Alta 933W, after 4:30 p. m. Mr. Mills.

WANTED—Lake district, Italian type house; 6 large rooms, 2 story, heat, gas, up to \$1000; \$2400 down, balance on mortgage. Box 55448, Tribune.

WILL pay all cash for good substantial 7-rm. dwelling with garage, in Adams Point district. Box 52941, Tribune.

WEST Oakland property wanted. Phone Merritt 1044 for appointment.

FOR 3-room house, furnace, yard, lot, or lot, Berk. \$800 or \$700, 10% down, 1% month. Ph. Pied. 6855 W.

\$1500-East in lake dist. as first payment on close-in used bungalow. Owner: Pied. 7335J.

4 ROOM house, near Key, S. P. Technical or other high school; \$500 cash; will assume up to \$1250. Give all details by letter. Only principal, 242 California st., San Francisco.

12,000-UP-TO-DATE home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, in Piedmont. Box 52671, Tribune.

BUS PROPERTY

AND INCOME PROPERTY.

A Non-resident Owner

Renting property has ordered me to sell his Park Blvd. apartment, to fit frontage, improved with stone and apartments. Price \$25,000. Income from present rents pays better than 13%. Can easily be increased to pay 20%. Want quick action at this low price. Box M5154, Tribune.

A BUSINESS BLOCK

On East 14th st. nr. Fruitvale ave.

\$1,000. Let \$2500 with a good two-story building. Fine store and 2 beautiful rooms upstairs. See Mr. Forbes or Mr. Holman with

WHITE & POLLARD

1000 Webster St. Lakeside 2700.

APARTMENT SITE

15x15; double frontage; facing new Lakeside boulevard and on Lake street. Ideal for a site selected for an apartment house site. Bank appraisement \$350 per foot. Will sit at less than \$100 per foot. There is no better investment or speculation in Oakland. Owner, Box 52653, Tribune.

AN INCOME FOR LIFE

Class A brick bldg. only 54 blocks to 13th and Broadway, the heart of Oakland; property here is bound to double and nothing in the world can stop it. Leased for \$150 a month, net 9% per cent., \$15,000, \$7500 cash; 30% Plaza Bldg., Lake St.

BUSINESS BLOCK

IN HEART OF OAKLAND

Stores with offices above, modern building in the line of growth of city. Stores under lease to reliable tenents. Total 15x15, net 9% per cent. on \$27,500. Total 15x15, net 9% per cent. on \$30,000. No inflated values here. Rental increasing each year. Rental will double in value in next 5 years time. This first-class location and well-considered thorough investigation. Will consider improved ranch or other improved property up to \$150,000 value as part payment. Fresno Co. preferred. Will only consider proposition of merit. For information concerning see

G. McELHINNEY

Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., 420-15th Street Lakeside 1300.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

GROVE STREET—2 HOUSES

All one property. One 3-room; one 12-room. Income \$95.50 per month. Make offer. 709 E. 14th st. Phone San Leandro 183.

CEMENT APARTMENT 36 rooms.

14TH STREET STREET

Income \$150 month. Hardwood floors, wall beds, garages. For less than cost of building. The E. 14th st. San Leandro 183.

LOT ON EAST 14th Street, \$24 FOOT

Don't wait until it is sold. 709 E. 14th Street. Phone San Leandro 183.

SEE Faustina

125 E 14th St. SAN LEANDRO.

Berkley Inc's Property

We offer a large home in Berkeley, near university and transportation facilities, at a bargain-basis. Large, handsome sun rooms and a large three-story, very modern and complete, ideal to rent to students. Full size basement. This property will provide returns for the investor. Price \$1,000. See Campion-Hall Co., 5723 College Ave., Realtors. Fleet of autos at your service.

BROADWAY BARGAIN

Closeted 54-ft. frontage on Broadway, with substantial brick building, earning \$500. When this short lease expires will earn over 10%. Price \$26,600. Terms.

WALTER HARDMAN CO.

404-14th St. \$2688 410-15th St.

BERKELEY BARGAIN

If you are looking for an income property near the university, see the Sun. house we offer at auction. Near everything that makes convenience. Owner also has a wonderful view lot near Northbrae at a very low price.

Proprietary and to see what you will pay. Come in and see if we can't put your proposition through with owner.

Campion-Hall Co., 5723 College Ave. Fleet of automobiles at your service. Box M7651, Tribune.

BEST BUY ON COLLEGE

A fine business corner consisting of stores and apartments with room for additional building; steam heated and all modern; now paying over \$1600 per annum. Can be increased to \$1800 per annum. See Mr. Parsons, Ph. Oak. 5300. Price \$2,700.00, \$1,800 cash.

HUNISINGER REALTY CO.

College and Claremont Execu. Agt.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

Finest apt. site in the city of Oakland, 52 ft. from Harrison on Telegraph, 2 blocks from Edway, sizes 12x20, 14x20, 16x20, 18x20, 20x20, 22x20, 24x20, 26x20, 28x20, 30x20, 32x20, 34x20, 36x20, 38x20, 40x20, 42x20, 44x20, 46x20, 48x20, 50x20, 52x20, 54x20, 56x20, 58x20, 60x20, 62x20, 64x20, 66x20, 68x20, 70x20, 72x20, 74x20, 76x20, 78x20, 80x20, 82x20, 84x20, 86x20, 88x20, 90x20, 92x20, 94x20, 96x20, 98x20, 100x20, 102x20, 104x20, 106x20, 108x20, 110x20, 112x20, 114x20, 116x20, 118x20, 120x20, 122x20, 124x20, 126x20, 128x20, 130x20, 132x20, 134x20, 136x20, 138x20, 140x20, 142x20, 144x20, 146x20, 148x20, 150x20, 152x20, 154x20, 156x20, 158x20, 160x20, 162x20, 164x20, 166x20, 168x20, 170x20, 172x20, 174x20, 176x20, 178x20, 180x20, 182x20, 184x20, 186x20, 188x20, 190x20, 192x20, 194x20, 196x20, 198x20, 200x20, 202x20, 204x20, 206x20, 208x20, 210x20, 212x20, 214x20, 216x20, 218x20, 220x20, 222x20, 224x20, 226x20, 228x20, 230x20, 232x20, 234x20, 236x20, 238x20, 240x20, 242x20, 244x20, 246x20, 248x20, 250x20, 252x20, 254x20, 256x20, 258x20, 260x20, 262x20, 264x20, 266x20, 268x20, 270x20, 272x20, 274x20, 276x20, 278x20, 280x20, 282x20, 284x20, 286x20, 288x20, 290x20, 292x20, 294x20, 296x20, 298x20, 300x20, 302x20, 304x20, 306x20, 308x20, 310x20, 312x20, 314x20, 316x20, 318x20, 320x20, 322x20, 324x20, 326x20, 328x20, 330x20, 332x20, 334x20, 336x20, 338x20, 340x20, 342x20, 344x20, 346x20, 348x20, 350x20, 352x20, 354x20, 356x20, 358x20, 360x20, 362x20, 364x20, 366x20, 368x20, 370x20, 372x20, 374x20, 376x20, 378x20, 380x20, 382x20, 384x20, 386x20, 388x20, 390x20, 392x20, 394x20, 396x20, 398x20, 400x20, 402x20, 404x20, 406x20, 408x20, 410x20, 412x20, 414x20, 416x20, 418x20, 420x20, 422x20, 424x20, 426x20, 428x20, 430x20, 432x20, 434x20, 436x20, 438x20, 440x20, 442x20, 444x20, 446x20, 448x20, 450x20, 452x20, 454x20, 456x20, 458x20, 460x20, 462x20, 464x20, 466x20, 468x20, 470x20, 472x20, 474x20, 476x20, 478x20, 480x20, 482x20, 484x20, 486x20, 488x20, 490x20, 492x20, 494x20, 496x20, 498x20, 500x20, 502x20, 504x20, 506x20, 508x20, 510x20, 512x20, 514x20, 516x20, 518x20, 520x20, 522x20, 524x20, 526x20, 528x20, 530x20, 532x20, 534x20, 536x20, 538x20, 540x20, 542x20, 544x20, 546x20, 548x20, 550x20, 552x20, 554x20, 556x20, 558x20, 560x20, 562x20, 564x20, 566x20, 568x20, 570x20, 572x20, 574x20, 576x20, 578x20, 580x20, 582x20, 584x20, 586x20, 588x20, 590x20, 592x20, 594x20, 596x20, 598x20, 600x20, 602x20, 604x20, 606x20, 608x20, 610x20, 612x20, 614x20, 616x20, 618x20, 620x20, 622x20, 624x20, 626x20, 628x20, 630x20, 632x20, 634x20, 636x20, 638x20, 640x20, 642x20, 644x20, 646x20, 648x20, 650x20, 652x20, 654x20, 656x20, 658x20, 660x20, 662x20, 664x20, 666x20, 668x20, 670x20, 672x20, 674x20, 676x20, 678x20, 680x20, 682x20, 684x20, 686x20, 688x20, 690x20, 692x20, 694x20, 696x20, 698x20, 700x20, 702x20, 704x20, 706x20, 708x20, 710x20, 712x20, 714x20, 716x20, 718x20, 720x20, 722x20, 724x20, 726x20, 728x20, 730x20, 732x20, 734x20, 736x20, 738x20, 740x20, 742x20, 744x20, 746x20, 748x20, 750x20, 752x20, 754x20, 756x20, 758x20, 760x20, 762x20, 764x20, 766x20, 768x20, 770x20, 772x20, 774x20, 776x20, 778x20, 780x20, 782x20, 784x20, 786x20, 788x20, 790x20, 792x20, 794x20, 796x20, 798x20, 800x20, 802x20, 804x20, 806x20, 808x20, 810x20, 812x20, 814x20, 816x20, 818x20, 820x20, 822x20, 824x20, 826x20, 828x20, 830x20, 832x20, 834x20, 836x20, 838x20, 840x20, 842x20, 844x20, 846x20, 848x20, 850x20, 852x20, 854x20, 856x20, 858x20, 860x20, 862x20, 864x20, 866x20, 868x20, 870x20, 872x20, 874x20, 876x20, 878x20, 880x20, 882x20, 884x20, 886x20, 888x20, 890x20, 892x20, 894x20, 896x20, 898x20, 900x20, 902x20, 904x20, 906x20, 908x20, 910x20, 912x20, 914x20, 916x20, 918x20, 920x20, 922x20, 924x20, 926x20, 928x20, 930x20, 932x20, 934x20, 936x20, 938x20, 940x20, 942x20, 944x20, 946x20, 948x20, 950x20, 952x20, 954x20, 956x20, 958x20, 960x20, 962x20, 964x20, 966x20, 968x20, 970x20, 972x20, 974x20, 976x20, 978x20, 980x20, 982x20, 984x20, 986x20, 988x20, 990x20, 992x20, 994x20, 996x20, 998x20, 1000x20, 1002x20, 1004x20, 1006x20, 1008x20, 1010x20, 1012x20, 1014x20, 1016x20, 1018x20, 1020x20, 1022x20, 1024x20, 1026x20, 1028x20, 1030x2

SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

HOTELS, APTS., HOME HOUSES
FOR SALE AND LEASE.
Continued.

ORCUTT & CO.

207 Syndicate Bldg.

1440 Broadway.

AUTO SERVICE—LAKE 720.

\$4000—4-m. hotel; 5-year lease;

rent \$120; will clear \$300;

\$2200—Lake dist., h.c.; water every

yr.; elect. call bells, furnish-

ings good; clears \$100 and

\$1100—Small hotel; h.c.; water

every room; clears \$125; \$500

rent.

\$800—Hips; apt.; clears \$50 and

apt.; rent \$50; clear \$80; 3-

year lease; will pay dist.;

clears \$300 and apt.

\$3500—30 ROOMS

1500 down; 2-yr. lease; clears \$200

and apt.

10 APTS.—CLEAR\$ 130

5-year lease; rent \$75; \$250.

30-ROOM HOTEL

Modern; 5-year lease; good trans-

dist.; good loc.

ORCUTT & CO.

207 SYNDICATE BLDG.

1440 BROADWAY—LAKE 720.

THOMAS C. SPILKER

1440 BROADWAY—LAKE 720.

Old-established and reliable.

Specialists for hotel apartments.

First-class hotel and modern apart-

ments houses from \$5000 to \$25,000

awaiting your inspection.

\$14,000—Modern apt.; 91 rooms, cor.

ways, etc.; all long lease, fine

location, clearing \$650 per

month; \$900 will handle it.

See this pick-up today.

12,000—Modern hotel; 91 rooms,

central; good dist.; rent \$1200;

\$4500—Aldo hotel; 68 rms. Edwy-

res, rt.; lease; a positive bar-

gain.

\$2500—1 m. dist.; reas.; rent

good lease; sensible; good buy.

\$1800—11 rms.; dist., modern

rent; good dist.; good lease.

\$1250—11 rms.; reas.; rt.; lease; Tel.

ave.; good furnishings.

\$1600—11 rms.; cor.; rent \$800.

\$1800—11 rms.; dist.; rent \$800.

\$3250—7 rms.; central; rent \$2750.

Boarding houses; \$1500 to \$9000.

TENANT WANTED

For 3-yr. apt. (100 rms.) in

Berkeley nr. campus; 10-yr. lease;

smaller, less furnished, to be ren-

tured when furnished by tenant.

Established house; 91 rms.; long lease, including stoves, lin-

eum, hall carpets, etc.; elegant lo-

cation; good income; small amount.

60 rms.; 2 and 3-m. apts.; all

private baths; rent only \$850 per

month; lease; income \$450; \$5000

will handle.

11 rms.; well furnished; 3-yr. lease;

net; less \$2000; nr. Key Route Inn.

Only \$2000.

3 rms.; 2 and 3-m. apts.; some-

rent \$1000; pays better than

\$950; must be sold on account of

illness.

F. F. PORTER

411 15th Street.

\$4000—40-Room Hotel

Attractive lobby; all outside

rooms; clear \$350; modern; \$500

cash.

ORCUTT & CO.

207 SYNDICATE BLDG.

1440 BDWY.—LAKESIDE 720.

\$3700 CASH TO HANDLE

10 modern apts. near Postoffice;

straight 5-yr. lease; rent \$1000;

\$650 per month; clear \$225 and 2-yr. apt.

Best clean-cut, in Oakland

today. See A. T. STEIN.

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.

1440 Broadway—Oakland 1609

\$4000—CLEAR\$ 200.

Newly furnished, first-class con-

dition; waiting list; extra fine lo-

cation.

ORCUTT & CO.

207 SYNDICATE BLDG.

1440 BDWY.—AUTOSERVICE

10-Rm. Apt. Bldg. Fur.

House good condition; nearly fu-

nished; corner lot; 50x100; high base-

ment, stone room or store. All

right, loc. east of Lake; \$1400

plus; half \$50 mo.

MRS. VON 811 Easton Bldg.

24 APTS.—\$11,000

4-year lease; modern in every de-

tail; choice location; clear \$150;

mostly 2-beds.

ORCUTT & CO.

207 SYNDICATE BLDG.

1440 BDWY.—AUTOSERVICE

60 ROOMS—\$8000

24 aps.; clear over \$300; 6-yr.

lease; modern; autom; electric ele-

vator.

ORCUTT & CO.

207 SYNDICATE BLDG.

1440 BDWY.—LAKESIDE 720.

\$1250 CASH; 14-yr. hotel; all out-

and lease; good loc.; good

transact. inc.

E. 14th st.

19 RMs. Irm. men's hskpct.; work-

men's dist.; cheap; 724 Clay, Morris.

14-Rm. hotel; central location;

straight 5-yr. lease; rent \$1000;

will net \$1000. F. H. Lee, 1755 Franklin

2nd fl.; apt. house in Berk.; \$2000

will handle. See owner, 610 2nd fl.

KEY REALTY CO.

2229 Telegraph Ave. Piedmont 3034.

CONFECTORY—lunch, tobacco,

etc.; location; good; fixtures,

etc.; living room; 10-12 ft. x 20 ft.

40 ft. living room; 10 ft. high.

CANDIES, SOAPS, CANDY SUPPLIES

16-ROOM APARTMENT house for \$1500;

all furnished; long lease; good

comes; always full; newly ren-

ovated. See 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31,

32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42,

Franklin St., Oakland 2412.

18 HOTELKEEPING rooms on 12th

and 19th Clay st.; rent \$15; clear

\$115 up. Price 75¢; terms 10-12

mo. plus \$100. Terms 10-12

mo.

Radio Department

Oakland Tribune

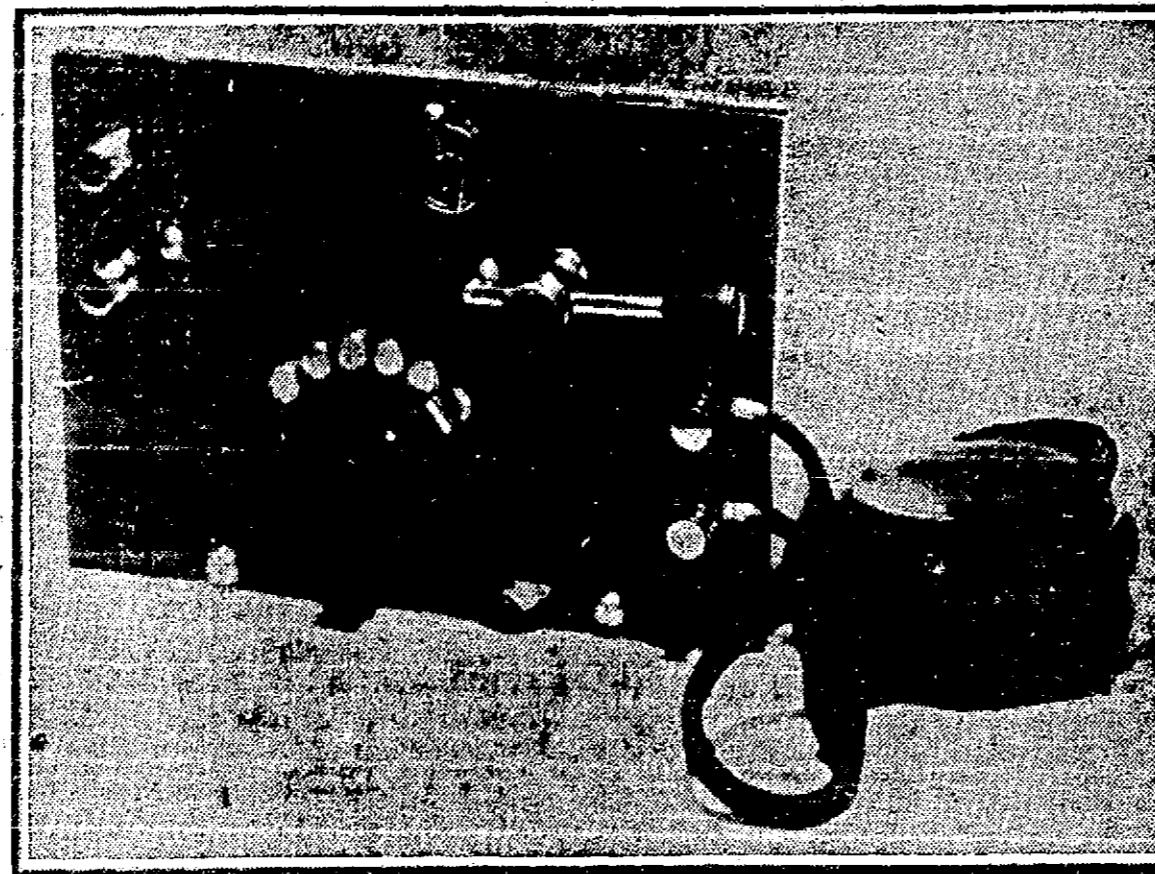
Radio Department

FREE RADIO SETS**This Is The TRIBUNE Crystal Set**

Boys, Girls, work a few hours and earn your Radio Set Free from The Tribune—an up-to-date set, all ready to operate, including antenna and phone.

TRIBUNE CRYSTAL SET (including 70-ohm phone and 200 feet of aerial wire and cleats), free for six new three-months' subscriptions.

These sets are manufactured by The TRIBUNE'S radio specialist, and are absolutely guaranteed by The TRIBUNE'S Radio Department to receive all the stations around the bay district. Many local radio fans are securing fine results with these sets.

**K - L - X**

KLX is now using 100 watts of power and radiating 5 amperes.

The circuit used is the Heising-Colpitts, Inverted L antenna, 175 feet above the ground, a counterpoise and tuned ground system.

Our portable call is KGA, and our amateur call 6BVO. KLX is the official broadcasting station for the City of Oakland, California, and for the United States Department of Agriculture.

The set is constructed to accommodate a power of 1000 watts, but at present is being heard in Canada regularly on 100 watts.

**RADIO PARTS FREE**

2000-ohm Manhattan phone Headset—free for only four new three months' subscriptions.

Qualiton 1 and Speaker free for only four new three months' subscriptions.

Hartford "A" Battery (60 Amp. hour)—free for eight new three months' subscriptions.

Excelsior 43-plate Variable Condenser—free for only three new three months' subscriptions.

Rheostats, Test Buzzers, Tube Sockets, Plugs, Dials, any one free for only one new three months' subscription.

We can supply anything you need. Get in touch with us and receive a complete list.

TELEPHONE
LAKE SIDE 6000

INTERIOR

Time 10-11 1-2 2-3 3-4 4-5 5-6 6-630 6-7 630-7 630-730 730-8 8-9 8-10

MONDAY	KZV	KFBK	KIVG	KJQ	KFBK	KXD	KVQ	DX	KXD	KJQ
TUESDAY	KZV	KFBK	KIVG	KJQ	KFBK	KXD	KVQ	DX	KPO	KPO
WEDNESDAY	KZV	KFBK	KIVG	KJQ	KFBK	KXD	KVQ	DX	KPO	KPO
THURSDAY	KZV	KFBK	KIVG	KJQ	KFBK	KXD	KVQ	DX	KPO	KPO
FRIDAY	KZV	KFBK	KIVG	KJQ	KFBK	KXD	KVQ	DX	KPO	KPO
SATURDAY	KZV	KFBK	KIVG	KJQ	KFBK	KXD	KVQ	DX	KPO	KPO
Time	9-10	10-11	11-12	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	5-6	6-630	6-7
SUNDAY	KZV	KLX	KLS	RICH	KUO	KUO	KRE	KFDB	400M	DX
								AGI	420M	



The Oakland Tribune
The Hotel Oakland
The Fairmont Hotel
The Examiner
Hale Brothers
Warner Brothers
Telegraph Hill
Presidio
The Emporium
The Claremont Hotel

RICH

KUW

KQV

KJQ

KXD

KVG

KFBK

KVU

Richmond Radio Shop

NO CALL NUMBER JAN.

Radio Shop Sunnyvale

Herald Laboratories, San Jose

Gould, Stockton

Modesto Herald, Modesto

Durable Wireless Stockton

Inbul & Simpson, Sacramento

Sacramento Bee, Sacramento

"A set that will surprise the radio fans"

is how a radio engineer described the crystal set that is being manufactured for The TRIBUNE Radio Club members. The first of the sets produced results far above those hoped for. The effectiveness and selectivity of the new set is credited to the hook-up, which is declared to be as good as can be made for a crystal set.

Secure one FREE—Send in the Coupon below

OAKLAND TRIBUNE—
I want to earn one of The TRIBUNE CRYSTAL SETS. Send me more information.

Name

Address

City

Ask The TRIBUNE Radio Editor to answer your Radio questions

All questions that appear with answers on Sunday must be in the hands of the Radio Department by the preceding Friday. And all questions received between Friday and the following Tuesday will be answered by personal letter. The Radio Department receives too many questions during one week to answer them all in The Sunday TRIBUNE. Any question that requires a diagram or whose answer requires in the judgment of the Radio Department a personal letter, will not appear in print. All letters to be answered by mail must contain a self-addressed and stamped envelope. If the party asking the question desires it answered in The TRIBUNE he must, in either event, enclose his name and address. The name will not be used in the answer if such a request is made.

**Join The TRIBUNE Radio Club**

Nearly every amateur in the Bay District already belongs to The TRIBUNE RADIO CLUB, said to be the biggest of its kind in the United States. Get in on the interesting meetings. Send in and ask for your membership certificate by return mail.

Oakland Tribune

RADIO DEPARTMENT
13th and Franklin Streets, Oakland

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923

VOLUME XCVIII.

NO. 76.

MEDICAL

MEDICAL

MEDICAL



CHINESE THEORIES REGARDING DROPSY

TENTH OF A SERIES OF EDUCATIONAL ARTICLES
(Not Written by Employed Authors)

Because we draw our sustenance from Nature, if there is anything wrong with our bodies, we must look for relief in Nature's way of healing. The Chinese fundamental theories of disease and of healing were originated by Shih Nong, an Emperor who ruled China, more than 4000 years before any colleges or schools had been established anywhere in the world. Shih Nong believed that when the five principal elements; viz., the mineral, vegetation, water, fire, and earth elements, work together in equal power and balance, the five vital organs, which are the heart, liver, spleen, kidneys, and lungs, function properly. If any one of these five organs functions improperly, a dropsical condition may ensue.

Chinese investigations show that there are four different kinds of dropsy: 1—Air Dropsy; 2—Blood Dropsy; 3—Water Dropsy; 4—Dropsy caused by poisonous congestion. If the case is one of Water Dropsy pressure on the flesh leaves a depression; if Air Dropsy, the flesh rebounds quickly. The Chinese do not draw water in case of dropsy, for every time a sufferer is tapped, he gets weaker. Because all kinds of dropsy are accompanied by more or less air and water, each compound of herbs for dropsy of any sort contains herbs to expel the air and water.

According to the old Chinese theories certain symptoms indicate that dropsy is incurable. Among these are: The swelling of the palms to such an extent that the lines can no longer be traced; diarrhoea which does not relieve the swelling; the swelling of the lips and the darkening of the teeth; the protruding of the navel; the swelling of both legs, and the formation over both knees of a substance hard like wood. If after diarrhoea has set in, the stomach is still swollen and blue veins become prominent in the stomach, the case is incurable. In difficult and incurable cases, man swells from the legs up, while the swelling in women begins in the upper part of the body and extends down to the lower limbs.

The FONG WAN HERBALIST has however, succeeded in some cases where many of these symptoms were present. Mr. M. G. Souza had several of these symptoms. He was in a dying condition. Five doctors had been called to attend him, but all pronounced his case incurable. Mr. Souza had a wife and six young children, all of whom wept piteously at the thought of losing him. However, his cousin, Mr. John Souza, came to FONG WAN'S office and begged that he go with him to see the dying man. Moved by sympathy, FONG WAN went. Although he saw what a terrible condition Mr. M. G. Souza was in, he gave him a cup of his herb tea. The same evening he went to see one of his old herbalist friends and asked what he thought about the case. The old man expressed the same opinion as had the doctors, and enumerated the symptoms of incurability. But Mr. M. G. Souza did not die. He kept on drinking the FONG WAN HERBS for several weeks. About three months later, he went back to his work at the Union Iron Works and was able to continue with it. His testimonial, which was handed to FONG WAN three years ago by Miss Souza, his daughter, is printed below. His present address may be obtained at the FONG WAN OFFICE and he is willing to testify that he has had no relapse.

M. George Civatta of 444 E St., Richmond, was relieved of Air Dropsy by FONG WAN. It took about five months to entirely free him of the dread disease. Mr. A. J. Passimotti had a less serious case of dropsy and was completely relieved in three weeks. Mr. C. Anderson was also permanently relieved in a case of swollen legs.

"Five Doctors Gave Me Up---Fong Wan Herb Tea Cured Me"

Read the following statement and you will be convinced:

OAKLAND, May 29, 1919.

I suffered from dropsy in all parts of my body. My limbs were badly swollen and I could not eat, drink, sleep or breathe with comfort. I had pain all over and had been in bed for months. Five different doctors gave me up and said that I could live but a few days. My entire family was in despair, but upon the suggestion of a cousin, decided to try the FONG WAN HERB TEA, which cured me entirely after some weeks. I am now working every day in the Union Iron Works and was able to continue with it. His testimonial, which was handed to FONG WAN three years ago by Miss Souza, his daughter, is printed below. His present address may be obtained at the FONG WAN OFFICE and he is willing to testify that he has had no relapse.

MICHELO GOMEZ SOUZA, 1634 24th Ave.

5000 SATISFIED PATRONS

It is easy for an herbalist who has but a few patrons to satisfy some of them. The FONG WAN HERB CO. has dealt with over 5000 sufferers who have not only been satisfied but permanently relieved. The FONG WAN CO. has retained the same successful herbalist and has been located on the same corner for nearly eight years. Their herbalist does not waste his time migrating from one city to another.

The testimonials given to the FONG WAN HERBALIST by sufferers who have been relieved by him during the past eight years are greater in number than the cases handled by any ordinary herbalist during his lifetime. The FONG WAN HERBALIST has helpers of both sexes; nevertheless, he gives his personal attention to each case.

He does not ask his official friends to give him false certificates to lead people into believing that he is a graduate of the Peking Medical College or any other college. He has relieved patients of entire families. In several hundred small cases relieved by him, the FONG WAN HERBALIST has accepted no testimonials, as he did not consider them sufficiently serious to interest the public.

Most patrons of Fong Wan Herb Co. buy their herbs and take them home to cook themselves. This insures their getting fresh herbs of excellent quality and strict purity, free from chemical drugs, medicines and animal mixtures of any nature whatsoever.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

The Most Reliable, Stomach, Blood Disorders Our Specialty.
548 Eighth Street, Corner Clay, Oakland

Phone Oakland 3767. Consultation Free.

Get and Keep Well

A Genuine Relief for Blood Disorder and Diabetes

Alameda, Jan. 26, 1923.
Beginning in 1915 I suffered from Sugar Diabetes and appendicitis.

These "Positive" showings that my blood was heavily charged with impurities took a hypodermic injection of another chin, but got no relief. Then I took the FONG WAN HERBS for about four months, at the end of which time I felt entirely well.

One year after I had finished the herb treatment, fearing that there might still be some trace of poison in my blood, I had another test on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1923. It showed my blood "negative," which means that I have been thoroughly purified by the FONG WAN HERBS.

Our wonderful herbs will not only give immediate relief, but will absolutely cleanse every impurity from your system.

Herbs Sold. Prices Reasonable. Consultation Free.

CHAN & KONG

HERB SPECIALISTS

901 Clay St., corner 8th St., Oakland.

DON WOO HERB CO.

115 12th St., near Madison, Oak. 4224.

Herb specialists of 115 12th St., experience

many gratified ex-

patients in Bay cities.

Kidney and Liver trou-

ble, stomach and blood

disorders, our special

ity, especially those

which are successfully treated by the use of

Herbs. We frankly

tell you whether herbs

can help you or not. Too sick to

some can be treated at home.

Consultation Free.

SORE THROAT

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Established in 1913

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15-SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Continued.

OFFICE work; young man, ex-
-er, wishes work in office; do
some typing; also good at figures.
Phone Pied. 5587-W.

SALESMAN—Married man, 28 years
of age, wants a position at a local
experience. Phone Pied. 5226-W.

The Used Car Market

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued **S4** —AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued **S4**

TAX TIME PAST
Vacations Coming Fast
Make Your Choice of a Car
While Our Stock Is Full
OUR PRICES AND TERMS ENABLE YOU TO BUY TODAY

YOUR family is as much entitled to answer "The Call of the Open Road," with its health and pleasure-giving features, as is that of your neighbor.

THE SALE of Used Cars is now one of the most important branches of the new car dealer's business. We desire the good will of the hundreds of persons who buy this class of merchandise from us, and therefore in most cases we thoroughly recondition these used automobiles, and when necessary equip them with new tires and tops and repaint them to look like new.

Many cars that have seen service, when subjected to one or more of these processes, are far superior in value to new cars selling at the same prices. They are of higher quality mechanically, built of better materials, more attractive in appearance, perform more satisfactorily and will last longer than cheap new cars. Moreover, they will excite more favorable attention and comment than will cheap new cars.

Our stock is large at present—but it won't be after the Spring rush of buyers. It includes open and closed models, large and small, of all types of standard makes in the latest designs. Your investigation will disclose that our prices can seldom be duplicated elsewhere, for the reason that when trading in their old cars on new Hudson and Essex our customers realize the prices of our own lines and still profit largely. Naturally the purchaser of one of these used cars in our stock reaps the benefit of our not making over-allowances.

RANDOM SELECTIONS:

1919 ESSEX TOURING	\$ 500
1922 ESSEX COACH	1050
1919 ESSEX TOURING	600
1920 ESSEX TOURING	750
1921 ESSEX TOURING	800
1917 HUDSON TOURING	550
1918 HUDSON TOURING	650
1919 HUDSON SPEEDSTER	950
1920 HUDSON SPEEDSTER	1000
1920 HUDSON COUPE	1250
1920 BUICK TOURING	700
1918 BUICK TOURING	450
1919 B. G. CHEVROLET TOURING	300
1920 B. G. CHEVROLET TOURING	400
1920 CHANDLER TOURING	400
1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH	650
1920 CLEVELAND TOURING	550
1920 DODGE ROADSTER	550
1917 FRANKLIN SEDAN	500
1921 FORD COUPE	400
1921 FORD SEDAN	450
1922 FORD SEDAN	550
1921 HAYNES TOURING	1000
1920 HAYNES TOURING	750
1916 LEXINGTON CHUMBY	300
1915 NATIONAL TOURING	275
1915 NASH TOURING	500
1920 NASH SPORT	750
1918 OVERLAND ROADSTER	75
1918 OVERLAND TOURING	200
1919 OVERLAND SEDAN	400
1921 OLDS 4 TOURING	675
1920 OLDSMOBILE TOURING	450
1919 OLDSMOBILE TOURING	600
1919 OLDSMOBILE PACEMAKER	800
1919 OAKLAND SEDAN	500
1918 PAIGE TOURING	275
1917 PACKARD ROADSTER	500
1921 LIGHT STUDEBAKER COUPE	900
1920 SPECIAL STUDEBAKER TOUR	750
1919 SPECIAL STUDEBAKER SEDAN	850
1919 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING	500

SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK TODAY

We teach you how to drive and guarantee satisfaction

Open Evenings—Open Sundays

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS

2265 Broadway, Oakland

Oakland 1234

the finest stock of used cars in the city, come in and be the judge, compare our prices

OPEN SUNDAYS

22 Buick 7-pass. Touring	\$1200
21 Buick 7-pass. Touring	1000
22 Stephens 7-pass. Touring	1100
22 Chandler 5-pass. Touring	1200
19 Buick Coupe	950
20 Hudson Speedster	950
20 Chandler Chumby	650
21 Chandler Touring	300
18 Packard Twin Six Touring	1500
17 Packard Twin Six Coupe	1400
21 Darr Touring	500
22 Ford Sedan	500
22 Ford Roadster	275
20 Ford Touring	200

Barke C. Anthony, Inc.

Lakeside 7040

NOTHING DOWN

Pay as You Ride on Following Cars

High Grade, Most Popular Makes, Open and Closed Models, Including

1922 Case Touring, 7-pass. Run only 6500 miles. Runs and looks like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

1918 Dodge Touring. A snap.

Velie Roadster. 1920; good condition throughout; a real bargain.

Late model Peerless 7-pass. Sedan, in beautiful condition, rubber and paint O. K. A real snap.

1920 Mystery Sedan.

1921 Davis Sport Model—real buy.

1920 Jordan; like new; new rubber.

1920 Olds Roadster, a wonderful buy.

1920 American Sedan.

1920 Elgin Touring.

1920 Nash Sedan New rubber; mechanically A. L. Many extras.

1915 Premier 7-pass.; 6 cord tires; like new. Mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused.

And many others too numerous to mention. Every car is thoroughly reconditioned and an absolute bargain. Investigate our prices and terms.

GREENFIELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE

2309 Broadway

Oakland 2897 Oakland

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

HIGH GRADE USED CARS

Late model Lincoln touring, open, overhauled and repainted, new car guaranteed.

1921 Lincoln touring, guaranteed.

1921 Marmon touring, completely overhauled and repainted, new Gond top \$1650

1921 Marmon Chumby Roadster, completely rebuilt, repainted, first-class model \$1425

1919 Cadillac touring car, 1920

1919 Cadillac touring car, Westinghouse air springs \$1650

1919 Model 57 Cadillac, Victoria, top, overhauled and repainted, new \$1650

1920 Model 57 Cadillac, Victoria, top, overhauled and repainted, new \$1650

Model 51 Cadillac Sedan, repainted, good mechanical condition \$1650

1920 Haynes Coupe, complete, 6 cyl., 6 pass., 6 reb., 6 head \$1750

Model 31 Haynes roadster, etc. \$475

Four pass. White Touring, real bargains at \$350

Studebaker Roadster, 7-pass. Good condition \$350

1918 Buick Touring, repainted \$375

Six-cyl. Buick Coupe \$375

Desirable Terms 23rd & Broadway, Lake 5820

DON NEHER

2820

BROADWAY

Open Sundays

Ford

We have greatly enlarged our used car department to prepare for spring and summer. It will pay you to spend a little time inspecting our varied stock before making your purchase.

Chassis, Roadsters, Trucks, Deliverys all types; Tourings, Sedans and Coupes. Every car priced according to value.

CHEVROLET tour, 490, 1920; doesn't look so good, but gives a good demonstration. \$150. Harold D. Knudsen, 1918 Webster, Oak 7510.

CHEVROLET 1921 100 touring, wonderful condition; brand new tires; this car is a real exception.

\$150. Harold D. Knudsen, 1918 Webster, Oak 7510.

CHANDLER 1920 coupe, 1922, used, distinguished from new, cash today \$2400. Price \$1600. \$600 cash, bal. 1 year; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1922, lots extra, perfect condition; run 3000 miles; owner dislikes closed car. Phone F. 2428.

CHANDLER tour, late series, completely overhauled; new soft top, new bumper, new tires, etc. \$1600. \$600 down, balance 1 year; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHANDLER tour, late series; good condition; \$1600. \$600 cash, bal. 1 year; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHANDLER tour, excellent condition; \$1600. \$600 down, bal. 1 year; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

BUICK 4. 1920. 7-pass. Broadway.

BUICK 7-pass. Broadway.

BUICK late '21; first-class condition; extras \$750 cash. 1840 San Pablo Ave.

BUICK light six, 1918, 5-pass. tour; fine cond.; orig. paint; extra tires.

BUICK 5-pass. 1920, fully equipped. Priv. owner. 629 Clay St.

BUICK roadster, fine cond.; good tires. Price \$1600. 1075 W. 18th St.

COLLIER '20 Seven-pass, perfect condition; private party will sacrifice for half the value; terms to responsible party. Price \$1600.

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AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

44—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

REPOSESSED AUTOS

THE FOLLOWING CARS WILL BE SOLD FOR THE BALANCE DUE UNDER CONTRACT.

1917	Paige 7-passenger Touring, balance due.....	\$150.00
1918	Cadillac Touring, balance due.....	\$150.00
1918	Overland Touring, balance due.....	\$150.00
1918	Overland Roadster, balance due.....	\$150.00
1918	Ford Touring, self-starter.....	\$150.00
1918	Ford Touring, self-starter, balance due.....	\$150.00
1918	Ford Touring.....	\$150.00
1918	Mitchell Touring.....	\$150.00
1917	Hupmobile Touring.....	\$150.00
1917	Fairie Touring.....	\$150.00
1917	Chandler Touring.....	\$150.00
1918	Buick 7-passenger Touring.....	\$150.00
1918	Hupmobile Touring.....	\$150.00
1918	Buick Touring.....	\$150.00
1918	Grant Touring.....	\$150.00
1918	Grant Touring.....	\$150.00
1918	Hudson Touring.....	\$150.00
1918	Bullock Coupe.....	\$150.00

About forty other cars to choose from. If you intend to get a car, this is your chance. We will pay you well to call and look over these cars. We are open all day Sunday. We sell on very easy terms to reliable parties.

LAKESIDE MOTOR SALES COMPANY

260 TWELFTH STREET—Oakland 8864

RECONDITIONED CARS

AT

FAR BELOW ACTUAL VALUE

Come in, look them over. You will not be urged to buy.

OPEN SUNDAY

OVERLAND TOURING, 1920—Good condition

PEERLESS COUPE, 1920—Really good

DODGE COUPE, 1921—See it, you will buy it

HUPMOBILE COUPE, 1921—Good as new in every way

HAYNES SPORT, 1920—Real value at our price

CHANDLER DISPATCH, 1920—Right as can be

FRANKLIN TOURING, 9-B—Several real bargains

FRANKLIN BROUGHTHAM, 9-A—Best buy in town

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 9-B—Just like new

COME IN TODAY

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2536 Broadway

Phone Lakeside 4100

Guaranteed Used Cars

Durant almost new, guaranteed 90 days..... \$850

Durant Tour, reconditioned, guaranteed 90 days..... \$850

Peerless Arrow, guaranteed 90 days..... \$700

Eastbay Lodge Activities

AUT REVIEW SEND CHIEF RESNO MEET

Lodge Adopts Two Children Of Near East

At the regular meeting of Abu Zaid Temple No. 261, D. O. K. Monday evening, two children of the Near East were adopted. The report of the Drum Corps ball recently held at Alameda indicated the affair was a big success.

Preparations for the grand lodge ceremonial at Santa Cruz in May will be made by Royal Prince Stalworth.

Captain Carl Lots of the patrol announced that the patrol would hold a theater party in April.

The temple accepted the invitation of Ballina Lodge No. 169, to join with them next Saturday evening.

Imperial Prince Gus Mees notified the temple that he will spend the next twenty days in California, making his headquarters in Oakland.

Review No. 59, Woman's Association, will send George to the convention to be held beginning March 20.

State banquet will be on 21. All the Eastbay

planning for a large

at this convention.

Tion of Myrtle Armundsen, Jesik and Violet

closed the meeting of held Wednesday even-

warm ball, with Com-

mander George presid-

ing for membership

Armundsen and the an-

transfer of Frances

El Paso, Texas, were

accepted.

der Annie Godfrey of

view. No. 16, Mamie

Caldwell, Ida Etta

n, San Diego, Hilda

Valerie and Beulah

Moran and

erson of Alameda, Re-

nde Beckley will have

a whist to be held by

Wednesday evening,

in Wigwam hall. This

is open to the public

of the officers of the

last Thursday, at

plans for the reviews

for the marathon

held in Los Angeles

ad out.

tion has been extended

and members of Val-

enrich review to attend

of Argonaut review

evening, April 4.

Maudie Egan will have

the regular drill of the

Guard at Alas-

aw, No. 78, tomorrow

plans for the drill

participation in the massed

at the meet have been received

Egan.

Series to

ience Tuesday

of a series of monthly

will be held on Tues-

ay, March 13, by Oak-

land No. 14, W. B. A.

guidance of Sentinel

of the Marathon drill will be held in Alameda

on Thursday, March 12. Cap-

requests a full attend-

and reviews are ex-

make an exceptional

Los Angeles and San

pages in May, and

Wednesday was Officers

program of music and

decorating the occasion

initiated were initiated

PIANS OUTING.

date was initiated and

ations received at this

meeting of Alameda Camp

Modern Woodmen met

Alameda camp to arrange

summer outing.

Shaw was appointed

of Alameda camp to

an organizing a band-

camp favors coming into

next meeting, March 13.

THOMAS L. BACON, C. C.

1333 14th Ave., Elm, 1183

T. T. BURNETT, Jr., Clerk

E. E. HUNTER, Dist. Mer.

Office in the building, open daily

PHILIP FRANCIS, 2237

WOMEN'S TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

and club rooms at

11th and Franklin streets

hours, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

LUNCH 11 to 12.

and 2004 Regular stated

each Wednesday of each

1. Ceremonial

and Style Show at

and Auditorium, eight

in April 7 to 14 inclusive,

McCracken, Potomac

MT. Reviewer.

VIEW LODGE

1001, meets Tuesdays

night in F. O. F. temple,

and Franklin streets

Meeting brothers welcome

H. E. HANDEL Master.

TMRE. Secretary

ISH RITE BODIES

16th and Madison

s. Monday evening at 7:30

lock.

E. W. Jacobsen,

hours, daily except Sunday

12 m. and 1:30 p. m.

RICH S. STEWART Sec.

GHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND

COMMANDERY NO. 11.

Knights Templar Masonic

Temple, meeting March 13. Special

Order of the Temple.

SIR W. M. H. BRIGHTS.

Commander

A. JEFFERY Rec.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID

No. 3. A. E. O. R.

and meetings at Sun-

days and 4th

evenings. Second lunch month.

St. Peter's Church, Pitt-

son streets every Friday

evening at 8:15 p. m.

Meeting room 101, Pitt-

son streets every Friday

evening at 8:15 p. m.

RUTH P. DUNNING, Pres.

HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas.

Phone Lakeside 1494.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 1020

meets Wednesdays at Pitt-

son streets every Friday

evening at 8:15 p. m.

Meeting room 101, Pitt-

son streets every Friday

evening at 8:15 p. m.

RUTH P. DUNNING, Pres.

HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas.

Phone Lakeside 1494.

DAVINIAN BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE NO. 35.

Meets every Thursday evening

at Pittson streets 161 Pitt-

son streets every Friday

evening at 8:15 p. m.

Meeting room 101, Pitt-

son streets every Friday

evening at 8:15 p. m.

RUTH P. DUNNING, Pres.

HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas.

Phone Lakeside 1494.

DAVINIAN BROTHERHOOD

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 35.

Meets every Thursday evening

at Pittson streets 161 Pitt-

son streets every Friday

evening at 8:15 p. m.

Meeting room 101, Pitt-

son streets every Friday

evening at 8:15 p. m.

RUTH P. DUNNING, Pres.

HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas.

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DAVINIAN BROTHERHOOD

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 35.

Meets every Thursday evening

at Pittson streets 161 Pitt-

son streets every Friday

evening at 8:15 p. m.

Meeting room 101, Pitt-

son streets every Friday

evening at 8:15 p. m.

RUTH P. DUNNING, Pres.

Oakland and vicinity: Sun-
day, fair; moderate north-
westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

VOLUME XCIII—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923

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106 PAGES—A—PAGES 1 TO 16

NO. 70

DANIELS TO FACE SOLON BUDGET QUIZ

Member of Board of Control Summoned to Tell His Views on State's Needs: Estimate Was \$80,000,000

Supervisors Attack Highway Commission Plan to Build Main Line Roads; Threat to Carry Matter to Court

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—(By United Press)—Chairman Gilbert Daniels of the state board of control has been summoned to appear Monday afternoon before the senate and assembly hearing on Governor Richardson's budget.

It was understood that Daniels will be closely questioned regarding the \$80,000,000 budget which he prepared but which was never submitted, the so-called Richardson budget having been in its place.

Five hundred copies of the Daniels budget have been ordered printed by the senate for the use of legislators and others concerned.

While the budget hearing overshadows everything else in importance at present, among the members of the legislature, a busy week of committee hearings at which numerous measures of importance are scheduled for discussion, is expected.

No sessions were held by either house today, and no formal committee meetings were held.

SUPERVISORS RAP HIGHWAY POLICY.

Policies announced by the state highway commission went under fire today at a meeting of the California County Supervisors Association here.

Chairman Harvey M. Toy of the commission was sharply interrogated during the meeting.

Supervisor W. G. Bean of Los Angeles county announced that the legality of the proposed expenditure by the commission of funds from the last bond issue of \$40,000,000 on main trunk roads instead of laterals would be tested by the Los Angeles county supervisors in the courts. He charged such a plan plainly unconstitutional.

Supervisor C. E. Porter of Butte county told Chairman Toy of the commission that it would be a "violation of trust" if the commission failed to recognize the smaller communities and carried out any plan to devote itself to trunk highways almost exclusively.

ROADS WANTED

Porter declared that the smaller communities voted for the last highway bond issue principally because they expected definite amounts to be expended in their communities for road construction.

Toy, however, "stood pat," declaring the commission believes that the matter of first consideration in completion of the main routes leading to Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

"We have merely declared our intention of building the most important roads first," he told the meeting. "Then if there is money left we will take care of the roads we believe of lesser importance."

Supervisor Bean of Los Angeles answered with a declaration that the people of the state want the commission to meet and confer with various organizations representing different communities and secure their views before launching any important program.

Manacled Prisoner Escapes On Train

FRESNO, March 10.—Howard L. Upton, convicted here of burglary, who has a record of six convictions and three successful

summers, was caught by officers at San Bernardino on March 3, escaped from prison guard Larkin on board a Southern Pacific passenger train early today somewhere between Coshoen and Modesto.

Upton was manacled with two pairs of handcuffs and was hobble with leg irons. He was clad only in his underwear.

Larkin reported that he saw Upton in his berth just after the train left Gosher, forty miles south of Fresno, but that when he reached Modesto the prisoner was missing.

Valley officers are combing the section for Upton, who is said to have relatives somewhere in this county.

Error of Rancher Causes Asphyxiation

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
SACRAMENTO, March 10.—George Miller, well to do Amador county rancher came to Sacramento yesterday to visit his daughter, Miss California Miller, teacher in the city schools here. Unaccustomed to the gas and electric fixtures in the house in which his daughter was staying, he accidentally killed himself with gas last night. Miller had apparently risen early. The electric light extension and gas jet were close together, in turning off the light, he turned on the gas jet and then

To Wed in N. Y.

MISS GRACELLA ROUNTREE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rountree of Berkeley, who left yesterday for New York to wed Robert Van Zleek Anderson, an eminent geologist.



BATTLE HERO STOLEN BABE BLAMES FALL HOME; NURSE ON BOOTLEG NOW IN JAIL

Story of Drugged Wine Bought in West Oakland Dive Is Police Start on Soft Drink Stand Cleanup

John E. Sankey, Decorated for Bravery Twice, Tells How He Came to Downfall: Alleged Auto Theft Record

Assertions of a war hero that he was served drugged wine in a West Oakland bootleg dive led last night to a police search of alleged soft drink establishments and seizures for analyses of the contents of bottled liquor.

John Eugene Sankey, bearer of the Distinguished Service Medal and the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action, issued the statement in his cell at the city hall, where he is being held pending preliminary ex-

amination on a charge of automobile theft.

According to Sankey, who was arrested after a hectic police chase Saturday night, February 3, which was terminated in a crash between the Sankey automobile and a Southern Pacific electric train at Eighteenth and Peralta streets, he was under the influence of narcotics at the time.

"I purchased a bottle of wine in West Oakland joint early that evening," Sankey told the police. "I had dope in it. I know because I have purchased it before. After my dinner, at which I drank the bottle of wine, I remember nothing."

SHOTS FIRED AT CAPTURE.

According to the police, Sankey stole the automobile of Dr. C. D. Harris, of 533 Occidental street, Alameda, at Thirteenth and Franklin streets. He was first observed proceeding at a high rate of speed west on Seventh street. The police were notified and gave chase.

In the belief that he was an automobile bandit, the police fired several shots and followed the car to Eighteenth and Peralta streets, where there Sankey was driving colliding with the train and Sankey was thrown from the machine against a telegraph pole, sustaining a fractured skull and a broken back.

Sankey was removed from the county hospital where he has been under treatment to the city hall late yesterday and made his statement on the accident and the theft. The police immediately started a far-reaching investigation of the charges.

Sankey won the Distinguished Service Medal when he took command of his unit after the major and captain had been killed in the

war. The announcement comes as a surprise to college associates of the bride-elect. She left yesterday for New York city where she will be joined by her fiance who is now en route from the West Indies. Miss Rountree will be the guest of her uncle, William H. Sage of New York until her marriage, which will take place March 16 at the home of her kinsfolk in the Eastern metropolis.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple will sail for London, and they will spend some time on the continent visiting the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Rountree, a graduate of the university with the class of '21 and is a member of the Alpha Pi sorority and a member of the Pythian honor society. She has served as membership secretary to the Y. W. C. A. and while in college was prominent in activities on the campus and president of the

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ALLIES CHARMED ULTIMATUM ON U.S. RHINE DEBT

Who Was Frances E. Willard? Asks State Senator

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento, March 10.—"Who was Frances E. Willard?" This is what Senator Daniel C. Murphy wanted to know, when a bill to observe "Frances E. Willard Day" in the schools, was introduced to the State education committee by Senator Walter Eden, the well known "dry" legislator from Santa Ana.

Senators Will R. Sharkey, of Martinez, Herbert W. Slater of Santa Rosa, and others, pronounced themselves opposed to the bill of Senator Eden. Senator Slater declared that "the wet and dry issue should not be introduced into the school rooms." No action was taken.

ing of three Germans by the French military. Alexander Merz, 22, was shot and killed near Mayence by a Moroccan soldier. A railway worker named Hoelling was shot and instantly killed by a sentry near Dortmund. Near Pirmasens, Eugene Rung, 21, a merchant, was stabbed to death by two Moroccan soldiers.

Britain Amazed At German Offer

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE SPECIAL CABLE,

LONDON, March 10.—The announcement that Germany offered approximately \$7,500,000,000 to France as the final sum it would be able to pay in reparations, amazed the British foreign office, which denied that any information regarding Germany's offer had been communicated to Great Britain by France.

A high official said tonight, "It is understandable why France refused that amount, which is far less than the sum offered last May." But he admitted that Great Britain would be glad if Poincaré had used the offer as a stepping stone to negotiations leading to peace.

Wadsworth came here expecting prompt action on the demand for the payment of the \$250,000,000 spent by the United States in guarding the Coblenz area on the Rhine.

The official communiqué merely stated that "the Allies submitted a plan," but that, which is given above is really the substance of the "plan" as given me by a high diplomatic authority. It was told that Wadsworth after listening in silence to the proposition, arose indignantly and said:

"Of course I cannot agree to such a thing but I will cable my government."

The next meeting, at which America's answer is expected to be given, is set for Wednesday.

I understand that the attitude of the Allies practically amounts to an ultimatum, the alternative being that the United States accept this plan or it will not get a cent.

**French Prepare
To Work Mines**

**BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent**

BERLIN, March 10.—(By Special Cable to THE TRIBUNE)—The French are preparing to seize, occupy and work on their own account all the German mines in the Ruhr according to reports received tonight from Essen.

The French, it was said, have imported a considerable number of foreign mine workers, including Poles, Czechs and others, after their scheme to bring over American negro miners failed.

All German police remaining in the Ruhr have been locked up or ordered from their posts by the French within the last 24 hours and the whole vast region of the Ruhr Valley now is without police protection.

The last 24 hours of the occupation has been marked by the killing

SKILL PRESSURE NEWS GATHERED CAUSED CONVICT'S CRIME RECORD

Prisoner Awakes After Operation Less Knowledge of Outlaw Acts.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 10.—(United Press)—Awakening at 6:30 Friday evening from the influence of an anesthetic following a tracheotomy operation performed on his skull at the state penitentiary hospital Friday morning, Joseph Straghan, 23 years old, prisoner from Spokane county, was astounded to find himself incapable of finding his base prison and declared that he remembers nothing since he was being removed from the base hospital at Camp Fremont on a stretcher when the hospital caught fire in November, 1918.

Straghan's first words on awakening were: "I hope they didn't punish the boys; they didn't mean to drop me."

EXPLAINS REMARK.

This remark he explained this morning to hospital attendants, referred to the fact that he was confined to the hospital at Camp Fremont with pneumonia and that the stretcher bearers dropped him while carrying him out, his head striking something hard. From that time on, he says, he remembers nothing.

Dr. J. W. Ingram, who performed the operation with Dr. C. R. Garrett assisting, says that the pressure on Straghan's skull caused this lapse of memory or something similar and is undoubtedly the reason why Straghan has no criminal record.

When Straghan was immediately asked where he was staying that night, he was staving that the nurses in the base hospital used to be women.

"It's all right, Joe," the attendant assured him. "They fixed your head all right."

Did they fix my head?"

"Yes."

BREAKS INTO SOBS.

"Thank God!" And then the patient broke out in sobs. Straghan does not know anything about the American Legion or any of the ex-service organizations which have been formed since the war, he says. He declares that he was a member of the 12th infantry signal corps platoon of the headquarters company at Camp Fremont, although he was discharged from his company according to his discharge papers. He was drafted from Sprague, Wash., sent to Camp Lewis and transferred to Camp Fremont, he says.

**Woman Red Leads
War On Mussolini**

BERLIN, March 10.—(By Universal Service)—"Red Clara" Zeitzkin has taken the communist throne in Germany, left vacant by "Red Rosa" of Luxembourg and has in her first manifesto called upon communists throughout Europe to help free the Italian proletariat from the terrorism of Mussolini's bandit government.

"Red Clara" is the head of the provisional international communist committee formed here for the purpose of freeing Italy from Mussolini's "murderous Fascist." She is a communist member of the reichstag.

In her appeal to the communists of Amsterdam, Vienna and London she describes Italy as "a new Hungary" and calls upon communists to aid the Italian communists to overthrow the fascists.

Open a Charge Account

With the latest styles.

THE CALIFORNIA, 33 Stockton St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

Greetings and addresses of welcome were given by the Harry V. Miller, pastor of the First Congregational church. In this city: Dr. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church, Oakland; Dr. E. Sawyer, pastor of the Hamilton Square Baptist church of San Francisco; Dr. E. Tingley, state secretary of the Baptist denomination; the Rev. B. Franklin Ray of the Methodist church and the Rev. Earle P. Cochran of the First Presbyterian church, both of Alameda.

Alleged Rioters Found Not Guilty

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., March 10.—(United Press)—Three accused "night-riders," Dr. J. J. Bray, Jesse F. Hillson and Howard Hill, were found not guilty of charges of riot by a jury in circuit court here this afternoon. The jury was out forty minutes.

Open a Charge Account

With the latest styles.

THE CALIFORNIA, 33 Stockton St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

Young Adventurer Sails Alone

Some kids prove real fine finds. Amazing young sailor, 15 years old, five, who sailed for England all alone. He came with the cap, rain and about as much as he pleases.



reflects official sentiment. A story written along the "wrong line" is likely to embarrass not only the news association and its clients but the very government itself. Once again care and precision is the paramount factor.

**WATCH FOR
TOMORROW'S
ANTAVIS.**

COCAINE OPENLY DISTRIBUTED IN CAFES OF BERLIN

**German Narcotic Evil Grows
As An After-Effect of
World War.**

**By MIRIAM R. WALTER,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent**

BERLIN, March 10.—Despite the fact that the Berlin Police Department has a special section devoted to fighting the "dope evil" where every individual must apply if he wishes to purchase even the smallest quantity of cocaine or opium for medical purposes, there are, according to current information, innumerable dealers trading more or less openly in these drugs all over the city.

Among the many indications of degeneracy that have sprung up on all sides as an after-war effect in Germany, especially in the large centers, no habit has made more rapid inroads or has extended its pernicious influence throughout wider circles, than has the dope evil, and particularly "coke."

It has spread its gruesome tentacles far beyond the circle of its own half-world into groups of the young men and women of the big cities who find the "white crystals of forgetfulness" bring them an easing of the troubles of a wearying.

some day, and a surpassing pleasure. During the past few years, it appears, the channels through which cocaine is obtainable have greatly multiplied, the only difficulty being to purchase it fast and easily with difficulties than formerly. And the ring of the cocaine is held with ever increasing frequency throughout the land. There are several well-known cafes in Berlin, for instance, where the dispensing of cocaine goes on with an almost degree of openness.

"KITTRIDGE QUALITY GLASSES"

The things that have endured for ages were made of "Quality." The cheap and inferior things have passed away—and are forgotten.

The use of cheap and inferior lenses in inexpensive popular work tends universally to failure. Our success depends upon satisfied customers, and only **QUALITY GLASSES** can be depended upon to live its

COURTEOUS PERSONAL SERVICE

**Kittridge
OPTICIAN**

1310 Washington Street

OAKLAND

Next to Schuster's

Livingston Bros.

**GRANT AVENUE
GEARY STREET
San Francisco**

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

The Livingston Shop Will Hold a

SPRING OPENING

This event will formally open the spring season of Nineteen Twenty-Three. Every Individual Style Shop is in readiness with styles selected by connoisseurs of fashion. Mesdames and mademoiselles who choose for the spring wardrobe this week at Livingston's may be certain of continued pleasure and satisfaction in each selection.

Gowns

Simplicity of line is essential because of the richly patterned fabrics. Colors are very lovely—in street, sports, afternoon and evening modes.

Three Piece suits

The most charming variations in silk and silk-and-wool at Livingston's. Replicas of models from Louise Grandyear, Jenny Bernard and Paquin will be in the collection for the opening.

Two Piece suits

Three coat lengths are shown—short, hip or finger-tip length. Plain tailored models. Tailored sports suits of camel's hair in plain or overplaid.

Sport Wear

A charming effect is obtained in the Costume Compte—Jacquette with separate skirt of silk, plaid or plain. Novelty sports suits in silk and new knit suits. Suits of silk and of wool in Jacquette, golf coat and slip-on moccasins.

Fur Jaquettes

Straightline or bloused models—of summer ermine, Baronduki, Scotch mole, Hudson seal, caracul, American broadtail, Siberian squirrel and white coney.

Blouses

A dazzling array of silk costume blouses. Fascinating designs that had their origin in Egypt or the Orient have been borrowed to adorn these jacquette or slip-on



SAM BERGER

Buy Furniture
the Berger
Way

HERE you pay no large profits to offset high rents and overhead expenses.

INSTEAD, lower prices are offered you, because our cost for doing business is less than the downtown stores.

WHEREFORE, remember that THIS is the place for you to save money in purchasing furniture.

**Come down—
"You be the judge."**

2000 Bay St.

**Willcox & Gibbs
Sewing
Machines**

**1410 FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR 14TH
Phone Oakland 7-1066
OAKLAND, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH
504 Battery St.**

SPRING OPENING

in the

Flat Shop

The French Salons and the Debutante Room are bright with picturesque and colorful hats for Spring costumes. The diversity of styles will intrigue the fancy of any woman.

Leading New York and Paris fashions are represented in their artistic conception.

100 EXHIBITORS JOIN IN "BETTER BUILDING" SHOW

Materials, Home Furnishings
and Similar Articles
To Be Displayed.

Oakland's first annual "Better Building Show," representing more than one hundred exhibitors of building materials, house furnishings and various manufactured products of the eastbay district, will be held March 22 to March 31 at 1425 Franklin street. The "last word" in everything which goes into the home, the office or the modern structure will be on display.

While the exhibit will be permanent, special efforts have been made by the 1923 show committee of fifteen, in charge of the

In Building Show
BEN S. EBERSOLE, member
of committee in charge of arrangements
for Oakland's first annual
"Better Building Show."



exposition, to center therein the most modern products of the eastbay district. The latest built-in features for homes, kitchen and bathroom plumbing, various electrical devices, beautiful furnishings, lighting and heating systems, in fact everything which can possibly aid the home builder in the construction and furnishing of his home, will be shown.

Arrangements are being made to route the visitors to the exhibit so that all displays can be seen conveniently. Music will be furnished the visitors and attendants will be in charge of each exhibit to answer questions and explain the merits of the various displays.

After the exhibit is over arrangements have been completed to maintain a high standard of products on display.

So great has been the demand of Eastbay industry leaders for space at the exhibit that it has been necessary to obtain a much more floor space than occupied by the present exhibit.

Guy Lynn Rosebrook is general chairman of the committee in charge which consists of the following:

G. L. Richards, R. E. Cox, F. H. Van Leer, V. D. Mulkey, W. C. Shupe, H. C. Tuller, Jr., Mrs. Doris Conner, L. W. Blake, H. N. Haynes, L. F. Crumly, Mrs. W. C. Detwiler, M. F. Murray, T. O. Schroeder, Ben. S. Ebersole.

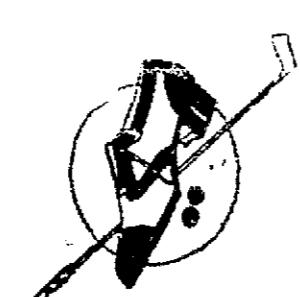
Come in and select the color you want.

Downey
Floor and Paint Co.

368 Twelfth Street, Oakland
Telephone Oakland 641

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

SPORT WEAR



NOW for the Sportwear Shoes all women are wanting. We have them ready for you at pleasingly moderate prices.

NEW BROGUE OXFORDS

BROWN and BLACK—
Made in Brown Calf with
shield tipped toes and
fancy perforations—Eng-
lish walking heels—
also in black / white
calf \$5.45

A NEW OXFORD
IN GRAY



Decidedly smart for sport
and street wear—Cleverly
modeled in gray Nu-Buck,
with fancy perforated
tipped toes, vamps, lace
stays and collar, welted
soles—Cuban heel
heels \$5.85

TENNIS SHOES

We carry complete lines:
BLACK CANVAS TEN-
NIS OXFORDS \$1.00
In high lace
Shoes \$1.25
WHITE CANVAS TEN-
NIS OXFORDS \$1.25
In high lace
Shoes \$1.40

"KEDS"

WHITE CANVAS, leather
Straps \$1.40
WHITE CANVAS
Keds \$2.15
WHITE "REGENT" KED
OXFORDS—
Low heels \$4.25

Women's RIDING BOOTS

New York made, in the correct, straight-leg English model—Super quality Brown
Russia and Black Russia Calf.

VERY
SPECIALY \$16.75
PRICED



Philadelphia Shoe Co.
505 PARKERSONAL ST.
SUNSET 2-1212

EUROPE'S EYES TURN ON MOSUL, ASIATIC TOWN

Peculiar Commercial Value
On Account of Untapped
Oil Fields.

By Universal Service.

LONDON, March 10.—The eyes of Europe are turned on Mosul, the little Asiatic town which is the chief obstacle in the way of the conclusion of an agreement at Lausanne. The following description of the town, by one who has lived there, conveys a vivid impression of the place:

"Mosul! A rambling, unkempt town of narrow, tortuous streets, ramsack houses built of mud and straw, with here and there a more imposing edifice of Turkish stone; dark, evil-looking bazaars, crowded by day with a multicolored, heterogeneous throng of perspiring jostling, jabbering humanity."

"Say Turks, furtive Armenians, suave city sheiks, swarthy Bedouins, sleek merchants reeking with oil and unguents, here a stately Persian in sauceman-shaped fez, here a hairy and strong Kurdish coolie, slave women with be-ringed noses, and here a housewife balancing on her head her waterpot."

"At night deserted and silent, yet eloquent of its years of grandeur, seeming to brood over its past civilizations that once were Assyrian and Babylonian and Sumerian. Within the most pestilential and disagreeable collection of odors that ever assailed nostrils: such are the memories of my sojourn in and around Mosul."

TOMBS OF JONAH.

"Yet, in spite of its present insalubrity, this city of Mosul has known prosperity and has its history. From its once renowned cotton industry our word 'muslin' is derived."

"Here, just without the city wall, are the authenticated ruins of Nineveh, and here they will show you the tomb of Jonah the prophet. Here was once the metropolis of the Mesopotamian Christians and from here, I venture to think, came those dwellers in Mesopotamia to the first feast of Pentecost (II. Acts, ix.)

"Here also but a few years ago over 2,000 Armenians were massacred by the Turks, their bodies being confined to a separate cemetery which is today a local feature of morbid interest.

"Mosul lies some 400 miles by river from Bagdad. It is built astride the Tigris, and connected by a bridge of boats. In its years of prosperity it was a great trading center on the caravan route from the Levant and Palestine to Persia, Afghanistan and India, but owing to the incursions and predations of marauding Kurdish

CHARITY CHEST CAMPAIGN RALLY PLAN ARRANGED

H. C. Capwell Will Preside
At Meeting of Business
Men to Boost Drive.

H. C. Capwell will preside as chairman of the businessmen's rally for the Community Chest campaign to be held at Hotel Oakland, Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock, according to announcement made yesterday. It is the plan of the committee in charge to have every business interest in the city represented, and an additional invitation has been extended to the public generally. Arrangements for the rally are in the hands of a special committee consisting of Louis Scheeline, chairman; S. B. Swan, Ben F. Sharpe, Joseph Cobblewick and Ed Wells.

BUSINESS MAN'S MOVEMENT.

"The Community Chest is essentially a business man's movement and we want every business man present at this rally," declared Scheeline yesterday. "The Community Chest will put the various charitable and philanthropic agencies in the city upon a business basis. It will remove the hit and miss methods which have been used in financing our welfare and charitable work, and it will above all things, eliminate the numerous drives and campaigns for which the business man is always the target. The Community Chest with one appeal each year and with the best business brains in the city directing the campaign and assisting in the administration of the money after it has been secured, will prove the most efficient organization in the city. We want every business man to understand this and for the reason of presenting these facts to him by speakers who know of what they speak, we have arranged a rally. A general invitation is also extended to the public to attend."

IDEA EXPLAINED.

In a speech made for the guidance of this speakers' bureau the following explanation of the Community Chest idea is given: "The Community Chest funds for the maintenance of the various local health, relief and welfare agencies. The funds for the support of these agencies for the year are to be gathered in one campaign. It is understood that these funds shall not be expended for building purposes, nor will appeals for foreign relief be included. Local institutions will be permitted to include in their budgets for the year the amounts heretofore paid to their national affiliations, but aside from this, national drives are not included.

It should be understood that the agencies affiliated with the Community Chest do not put any of their funds into the Community Chest nor in any way relinquish their property. They retain their capital funds and assets.

The boards of each organization will function as before. The standards of no organization nor agency will be lowered, but a proper minimum standard of service will be established, and societies falling below that standard will be assisted to reach a higher level."

Hillmen from the north and fierce Bedouin tribes from the Euphrates, industry became disintegrated, and so the route was changed via Aleppo and Bagdad.

FRUITS AND SMELLS.

"Lucious and prolific quantities of grapes, figs and apricots are cultivated in the alluvial vineyards and gardens surrounding the city, and walnuts, almonds, melons and cucumbers are also produced and find their way down river. Mosul and its environs have a special commercial and political value, on account of the untapped oilfields.

"During the summer the stench of refuse, garbage and decaying meat, mingled with perfumes, oils and unguents in the bazaars, is almost overpowering.

"Most houses are built with stone firdaws, or cellars, in which the inhabitants retire for the noon-hour siesta. In the rains the mud-paved streets are ankle deep in slush and refuse, and the stench is magnificient."

Carmen's Frolic Will Begin March 19

The Carmen's Frolic in Ashmead Temple March 19 to 26 will be the initial step in entertainment arrangements for the first convention of the International Carmen's Union, to be held in Oakland in

W. J. Moorehead, business agent and president of the local union.

The frolic is under the direction of a committee of car men at the labor temple at Eleventh and Franklin streets. Announcement was made that tickets for the show are now in the hands of every motorman and conductor in the Eastbay cities and can be bought on the cars. The man selling the largest number will receive a prize of \$25. Two other prizes are for \$25 and \$15.

DO YOU WEAR ARTIFICIAL TEETH?

My own invention and idea cannot be had elsewhere. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not. Be aware of cheap imitations. No Springs To Catch Food, and Very Sanitary. I make nothing less than \$20. No branch office, only one well regulated office, with everything in Dentistry the best; 15 years in Oakland. Will be glad to send names of prominent people who are satisfied with my work. Hours 9 to 5:30. Closed Sundays.

**NO GUMS
HOOF
NOTE
SCHEFFART**
DR. J. B. SCHAFHAFT
Dentist—Oakland, Calif.

MARIAN STEBBINS, instruc-
tor in the art of acting at
Mills College, who will have
important role in new
"Playhouse" production in
Berkeley.

SYNGE COMEDY NEXT ON BOARDS AT "PLAYHOUSE"

"Playboy of Western World"
Said to Be Delightful
Vehicle.

BERKELEY, March 10.—"The Playboy of the Western World," a comedy by J. M. Synge, will be the fifth offering of the season of Irving Pichel's "Playhouse," and will be presented for four performances beginning next Wednesday evening at the Berkeley theater.

Synge bases his plot in this play about the question "Would any class of Irish countrymen make a man a hero because he was reputed he had killed his father?" This is the question which was declared to have confronted the author when he wrote "The Playboy of the Western World," and apparently was the problem which has confronted the auditors of the play since that time.

"I am not interested in the discussion the play aroused when first produced in Ireland," says Director Pichel of The Playhouse, "but I am interested in the play because it is one of the most delightful comedies that I know," Marian Stebbins, instructor in

LEGION DINES ON SALVATION ARMY DELICACIES

MOUNTAIN VIEW, March 10.—"Clinging to their old loves in the matter of refreshments, the ex-service men of Leon Robert Post of the American Legion have again gone on record unanimously in favor of the famed Salvation Army doughnut—hole and all. Proving their fondness for this wartime delicacy, the ex-service men had doughnuts served at this week's post meeting, with coffee.

Get-Acquainted Trip Planned By C. of C.

The first get-acquainted excursion of the year for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will be held in May, when a delegation of Oakland business men will visit the various cities of Napa Valley, according to an announcement yesterday. About 200 plan to join the excursion which will last two days and will be made by train. Vallejo, Sonoma, Napa, St. Helena and Calistoga will be visited.

The art of acting at Mills College will take the leading part of "Peggy Mike." Playing opposite her will be Richard Ehlers as "Christopher Mahon," the boy who killed his father. Other actors in the play are Professor W. H. Durham of the English department of the University of California; Ellsworth Stewart, Marlette Ellen, Charles Mundall, Hobart Young, Harold Ervin, Laura Straub, Pauline Trayler, Marian Rowe and Paul Stevenson.

WAR WORKERS MEET.
A dinner and musical program was given Wednesday afternoon by the Women and Girl Workers of the War Workers of the World. It was well attended and opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." A program was then presented which included patriotic musical numbers and short addresses by various speakers.

**Are Your
Eyes
Worth It?**

When your eyes need attention you must decide whether you want the most intelligent service, or just bargain glasses and ordinary skill.

If your future eyesight is worth anything to you, why not spend a little extra time and money now, in consulting the best specialist, and thereby insure yourself good vision for life?

Dr. F. W. POTTLE
OPTOMETRIST-HENSHAW BLDG
14th & Broadway

REDLICK'S
For "Better American Homes"

COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS

\$1 For a Room to Let Ad
for ten days. Try it. \$1

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Member American Homes Bureau

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Member American Homes Bureau</

**TYPE GIVING KEY
RUL ITALIAN
TO MUSSOLINI
SUCCESS, IS VIEW**

"Demonic Quality" Pro-
nounced In New Premier,
Says Physiognomist.

By CAROLINE V. KERR,
Admiral Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, March 7.—Mussolini'sounding success in achieving the overthrow of the Italian government practically without bloodshed can be explained solely by psychological phenomena, is the opinion of Karl Kotthaus, a well-known German physiognomist, who has made a special study of the face and character of Italy's new leader.

He points out that the secret of Mussolini's success lies in his demoniacal qualities, and then asks: "What is this quality we call 'demoniacal'?"

It is something the average man does not possess and consequently something not easily understood. Demoniacal means gaiety (in the sense of lavish gifts), super-humanity, piety. A man possessing these demoniacal gifts can either uphold or destroy with the same vehemence. Often he does both. This quality carries with it the possession of a powerful leading idea.

KEY TO CHARACTER.

Kotthaus reads all this in the face of the leader of the Italian fascists. It is this terrifying quality which furnishes the key to his entire character and activity.

"The essential character of fascism came to me like a flash after making a scientific study of Mussolini's face," says Kotthaus. Fascism is the fulfillment of a demagogic will power, the realization of a super-individual idea.

"Both of these energies are distinctly traceable in Mussolini's face and the contour of his head. His arid, unyielding features reveal a man of the most ruthless will power, while his high, plastic brow notes the bearer of a big and commanding idea.

"There is much in Mussolini's face that challenges a comparison with Napoleon—especially the wide-open plastic eye, with its stern, commanding air, one could almost say, dictatorial expression. In his eye and in this look are expressed the concentrated essence of despotic power and strength of will, in other words, the demoniacal quality. This will be better understood by comparing Mussolini's portrait with that of Napoleon, Frederick the Great, or Bismarck."

NITTI IS OPPOSITE.

Turning to Former Premier Nitti is a statesman of a diametrically opposite type, the physiognomist says:

"Nitti's eyes have a quieter, milder, kindler expression—something of the contemplativeness and timeliness of the Oriental. But his eyes are wholly lacking in the demoniacal quality, and the will to power is entirely foreign to his nature. But with Mussolini it is the vital energy of his make-up that is continually urging him forward to deed and action, and it is this which invests his character with a certain degree of instability. Despite his intense nationalism, he is not a conservative, but rather a man of tremendous capacity for action. He is a man of the age, of the day, and of the present, and for that reason is a question as to whether his work will live."

"Nitti's distinguishing characteristics, on the other hand, are essentially permanent and timeless. He is dominated by the ideas of equality, reconciliation and of permanent peace. He takes no interest in adventurous plans and any thought of personal aggrandizement is foreign to his nature. His views of life are dominated by objectivity of judgment and humane justice."

TYPE ASTOUNDS.

"In Mussolini's face Hebrew subtlety is combined with military discipline. Men of this character astound the world on the one hand by their intellectual superiority, and on the other by their rapidity of action."

"The firm, almost defiant lines of Mussolini's mouth denote resolution, a mind trained to defense and opposition. He is a man of the arena, a man of self-determination, and a born dictator."

"The lower part of Nitti's face

is the same nature, indicates benevolence and kindness. The chart of Nitti's physiognomy further denotes a gift for administration, a greater talent for political economy. He is a man with a politico-commercial complex, whereas the strong virile line in Mussolini's face betokens a man with gifts for technical disposition and organization. His complex is therefore one of military-imperialism."

But despite these sharp differences of character and feature in the two men, Kotthaus thinks they are not so pronounced as to preclude a partial co-operation based above all on mutual disengagement and appreciation of the predominant qualities of the other. Could this co-operation be achieved, it would not only prove a blessing for Italy, but for the whole of Europe."

**Dean of Journalism
Given Honor Post**

BERKELEY, March 10.—Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, University of Oregon, and lecturer at the summer sessions of the University of California, has recently been elected president of the Association of American School and Departments of Journalism for 1923. Dean Allen will direct the courses in journalism during the coming summer session.

At the Southern Branch, Professor Elmer Smith is to be in charge of the journalistic work. Professor Smith is the retiring president of the American Association of University Departments of Journalism.

**DANGEROUS
CORNERS IN
BERKELEY TOLD**

BERKELEY, March 10.—Shattuck Avenue and Allston Way is the most dangerous corner in the city of Berkeley, according to tabulation of locations of automobile accidents prepared by the police department of the college city.

The next most dangerous corners named in consecutive order are announced as follows by the police department: Dwight Way and San Pablo Avenue, University and San Pablo avenues, Adeline Street between Wooley Street and the city limits, Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue.

A series of charts showing the number of accidents, places where they occur, the day, month and hour on which they happen and other important data, have been prepared by Officer W. A. Willberger of the police department and are being displayed as a part of the safety first campaign of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. The charts cover a period of three years.

**PROBATION ASKED
FOR EMBEZZLER**

HANFORD, March 10.—Petition for probation for Arthur D. Connor was heard in superior court today in his case involving embezzlement of \$400 from a local laundry company to which he is said to have confessed. Letters were read from Miller and Lux, Neustader brothers, and several concerns of Merced and Fresno, attesting to Connor's past good character.

Judge Short postponed further hearing until Monday morning.

CALL C. OF C. MEETING.
ALAMEDA, March 10.—A special meeting of the directors of the Alameda chamber of commerce has been called for Monday night.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the council chambers, city hall. All directors are urged to be in attendance as matters of importance are to be discussed.

**Send for this valuable book today
WHY HEALD'S**

It is FREE—It will tell you how men and women get ahead in business—how to qualify—what you must know—what you must do—making the right start—how to win promotion—

Sign and mail this card—This fine book will come by return mail.

Name _____ Address _____

TRAINED men and women wanted everywhere in BUSINESS—there is a fine position WAITING for you just as soon as you are READY—get this valuable business training—get READY—qualify—Start to Heald's NIGHT SCHOOL or day school—no better business training anywhere at any price.

Heald's Business College

16th and San Pablo, Oakland

Sacramento San Francisco

San Jose



**Real values in
beautiful**

Dress Hats

New flower trims

Newest novelty bows, fancy feather and ornament trims, in a most attractive array of hats. Materials include georgette crepe, viscose drapery, hair cloth, Milan straw, transparent hair braids. All the latest large, droopy brim effects, and new flare-fronts, pokes, sailors, turbans.

\$10.00-\$12.50-\$15.00

Added attraction!

Silks

De Luxe Values for Monday

40-inch charmeuse; \$1.95
36-inch chiffon taffeta; 36-inch heavy satins; 36-inch changeable satins.

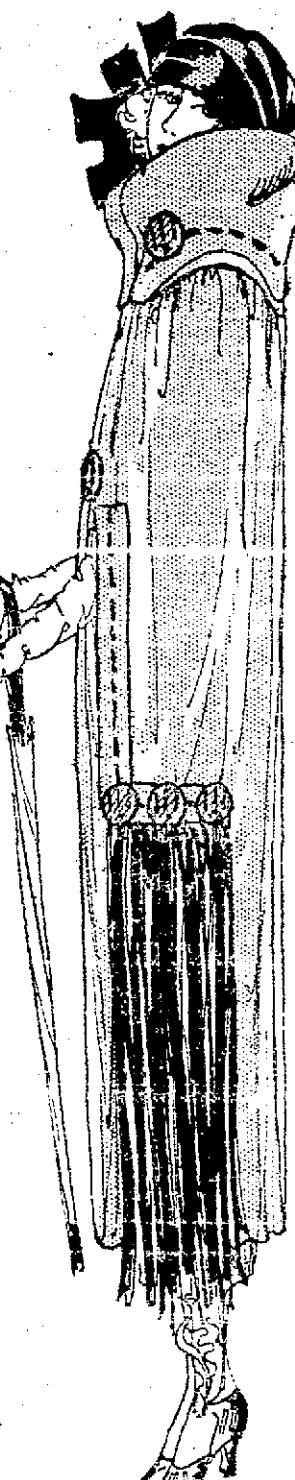
**Upright's
DEPARTMENT STORE
15th & Washington Sts.**

**\$1.95
1 yd.**

Upright's Pre-Easter Apparel Showing

featuring

Capes, Dress Coats



Newest
SPRING
DRESS
MODELS

Taffetas, Canton crepes, flat crepes, jaspette, cherri-O prints, Paisley effects, 3-piece costumes.

\$18 \$69.50

"Price" and "Quality" are not new words—we have Always had them in our dictionaries. Just as Words, they do not mean much. It is the Application of these words, in their Full-est Meaning that is important. And therein lies the reason why Upright's is known as "Oakland's Coat House."

22.50 to \$69.00

And there is not a single coat in Upright's stocks—here is a most popular range of price! An ER the price. We have splendid coats in ve that will not measure in quality WAY OV twills, Ormandales, veldynes—both for trim-lours, bolivias, brytonias, twill cords, Poiret crepes and silks. UPRIGHT'S for COATS—med and "plain." All are lined with finest

Girls' and
Misses'

COATS

Smart models, serviceable materials! Tailored and "dressy" models. Many Polo effects. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Get them in the Annex at **\$8.95 to \$29.50**.

COATS FOR KIDDIES—
2 to 6-year sizes, priced upward from ... **\$6.95**



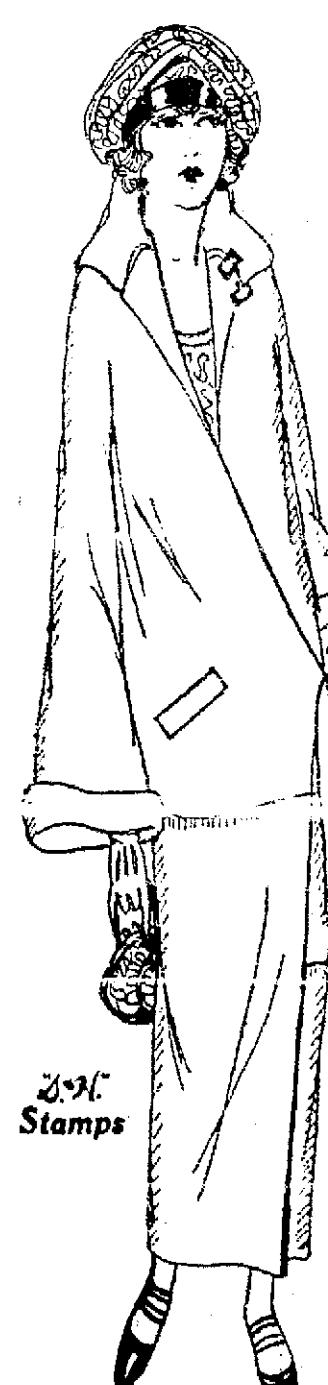
Handsomest
Newest
Best Values!

SPORTS COATS

Splendid showing of sports coats of Polair cloth, snowflake, camels-hair plaids, handsome overplaids, shaggy cloth, and fazette. All in the most accepted and most wanted new effects. The BEST sports coats you could desire.

priced from

\$17.50 to \$55.00



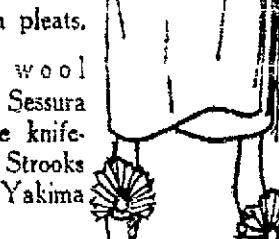
Feature Values

SKIRTS

\$5.95—Pleated velour checks, pleated pru-nellas, plaid polairs, pleated and plain serges.

\$8.75—Sports skirts, pru-nella pleated skirts, wool crepes in combination pleats.

\$12.50—Silk and wool crepes, Sessura plaids, Ukraine reps, white knife-pleated flannels, 100% Strooks, camels-hair, wool crepes, Yakima cloth.



Sports and Dress Suits

Handsome new Spring sports and dress suits now displayed, of finest quality velour checks, camels-hair, Poiret twills, gabardines, fancy checks, tweeds, manish mixtures, twill cords, Polair cloth, fazette. Scores of different styles and effects in broid and embroidery trims. 400 suits for your selection. Crepe and silk lined.

At \$25.00 to \$69.50

Untrimmed
Quality
HATS

Milan hemp and hair braids combined. Black, King blue, almond, gray, beige, cocoa, brown, navy, red. Pokes, sailors, droops. Each

\$3.95

LOVELY NEW BLOUSES

Beautiful new Overblouses in Paisleys, printed novelties, Canton crepes, etc. Beaded, embroidered, lace models. All sizes. A splendid showing, every blouse a hand-picked model, at **\$3.95 to \$22.50**

Kayser Marvelfit Union Suits

Bodice and regulation tops. White, Spring needle weave. All sizes.

\$1.35

Each

A splendid quality, and in most wanted colors, including black and the newest spring shades. Woven garter top. Double sole, heel and toe. A De-Luxe silk stocking at a very low price!

**Full-fashioned Silk Hose at \$1.95 Pr.
Upright's DEPARTMENT STORE**

Upright's DEPARTMENT STORE

<b

NEW FEATURES TO MARK TRIBUNE AMERICAN SHOW

Special Performance Free
for Children for St.
Patrick's Celebration.

Here is some good news. The TRIBUNE and American Theater are going to stage a big, free St. Patrick's Day performance on Saturday March 17, for all the kiddies of Oakland and vicinity, who can crowd their way into the big theater.

This show promises to be as good if not better than the last one, which sent 3,000 persons into fits of laughter.

Many special features and prizes are in store for those who attend. Among the talented TRIBUNE Juveniles who are to appear will be a number of new faces.

JACKIE COOGAN FEATURE.

Featuring the Juveniles program will be one act playlet entitled "Jackie Coogan's Dream," written by Beverly Swisher, director of TRIBUNE Juveniles, and coached by Miss Bernice Claire Jahnigen, assistant coach. Little Kathryn Matthews is playing the part of "Jackie Coogan" with special costume resembling the little "Jackie wears, and with a good imitation of his mannerisms, the audience will think the real Coogan is on the stage.

Others in the act will be Dorothy Matthews as "Coo Coo," the Queen's Jester; Emily Traves as the little Singing Fairy; Freda Benkiser as the dancing fairy and Nyla Tansy and Artha Jorgenson as "Happiness" and "Gaiety"; Dorothy Burke and Dorothy Daun, two clever members of the troupe have a "tribe" singing and dancing act to offer which will make a hit and is sure to go over big with the kiddies.

Wilma Bradbury, little singing star will be on the program, and Alberta Blair, old time favorite will sing "My Home Town." June Savage and Evelyn Gough will appear in dance specialties and Harold Joseph Parry will sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

An entirely new member who will make her appearance will be Emily Traves. She is sure to please you with her winning smile and personality and clever singing.

SAVE UP!

Your Old
TIRE CASINGS
and Seats
LONG
The Coffee Man
AT ONCE
They are worth money

Rubes at Tribune Show

DOROTHY DAUN, left, and MARION BURKE, right, who will be seen in their new "Rube" dance and song number by TRIBUNE American Kiddies, Saturday morning, March 17th.



ing, as the singing fairy in the playlet "Jackie Coogan's Dream." SAME SURPRISES WAITING.

MILEAGE BOOKS ON RAILROADS, ORDER OF U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(By Associated Press).—The 29 district governors of Kiwanis Internationals, covering one thousand of the largest cities of the United States and Canada, have taken the stand that the organization is for law and order and government; notwithstanding personal views as to the 18th amendment.

The international convention will be held at Atlanta, Ga., and because of the expected attendance being about 10,000, John B. Moss, of Milwaukee, chairman of the board of governors, today sent a letter to all governors, which said in part:

"At the Chicago conference of governors your chairman ventured to express the hope that the use of intoxicants would be abandoned at conventions. So many have declared themselves as being in harmony with this view that he is encouraged to seek the realization of this dream."

Prohibition may, or may not, be here to stay. It is, however, at this time a law of the land with government officers sworn to enforce its observance. Obedience to law is fundamental for good citizenship. Even those opposed to prohibition should not scoff at it. They should sustain it if right. They should correct it if wrong.

"Whether under a law prohibiting liquor or under a law permitting liquor, its use at such gatherings as focus public attention and provoke public comment should not be tolerated."

Alta Mira Club To Hold Meeting

SAN LEANDRO, March 10.—(By Associated Press).—The San Leandro Alta Mira Club will hold its semi-monthly meeting at Masonic Hall Monday afternoon. There will be an executive board meeting, a general business discussion and an entertainment program. The latter will consist of the following: Saxophone selection by Camille Bettencourt, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer G. Smith; violin selections by Mrs. G. A. Duncan, accompanied by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Ruth Darling will be chairman of the day; Mrs. C. P. Eggleston, refreshment chairman, and Miss M. E. Donaldson, hostess.

"The railroads were granted until May 1 to put the tickets on sale, however, whereas originally it had been decided that the mileage book facilities would be installed by March 15.

Among the rules announced today was one which will require purchasers to have their autographed photographs pasted on the cover of the mileage books, in order to prevent sealing. The commission also ruled out a request of commercial travelers organizations that coupons in the mileage books should be made available for payment of excess baggage and other railroad charges.

BURGLAR FOILED.
SAN LEANDRO, March 10.—Report was made today at the city marshal's office that burglars entered the home of Rev. Monroe Dinkin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church last night, but were frightened away by members of the household awakening. Nothing was taken.

U. S. Accused Of Baku Oil Hold Up

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 10.—J. Chaudourne, representative of the Barnaudine corporation in the Baku oil fields, made the accusation today that the United States is obstructing operations of his company in that zone. He alleged that the delivery of oilfield machinery was being held up.

RICHARDS CASE CONTINUED.
The case of W. P. Richards, an ex-convict, who is charged with carrying a concealed weapon into the city prison, was continued yesterday until March 13 for decision by Police Judge William J. Hennessey. G. D. Blumkin, Jr., attorney for Richards, asked that the charges be reduced from felony to misdemeanor. If the request is granted, he said, his client will plead guilty. In that case, he probably would be given a jail sentence.

FIREWOOD THIEF STRIPS STREETS OF WOOD CURBS

BERKELEY, March 10.—The removal of wooden curbs at Fairview and California streets is the novel way chosen by one Berkeleyan to secure firewood, according to complaints made by residents of that vicinity to the police.

When the curbs began to disappear on the streets in question, a woman resident of the neighborhood who refused to give her name turned sleuth. She declares that each night the same man visited the corner and removed planks. Officer William Pack has been detailed to find the culprit.

WIFE VICTIM OF BOOZE; CAFE SUED

ENDICOTT, N. Y., March 5.—Booze liquor may be sold throughout the land, but not at the expense of his neat and orderly household, states Amos Quick, a resident of Endicott.

To prove it he has brought suit against Michael Kopytchack, local cafe owner, to recover damages for loss of his wife's services as a housekeeper when, he alleges, she was, in the vernacular, "spiffled" from drinking Kopytchack's beverages.

Aughish and damages are worth not less than \$2,000, Amos declares.

Mrs. Kate Quick was a good housewife, Amos admitted in his complaint, but her efficiency was impaired by looking on the "mule" when it was white. The unscrupulous person who sold her the liquor on several occasions, he claims, is Kopytchack. In particular he bases his allegations on July 15 last, when, he says, Mrs. Quick's consumption was particularly vigorous.

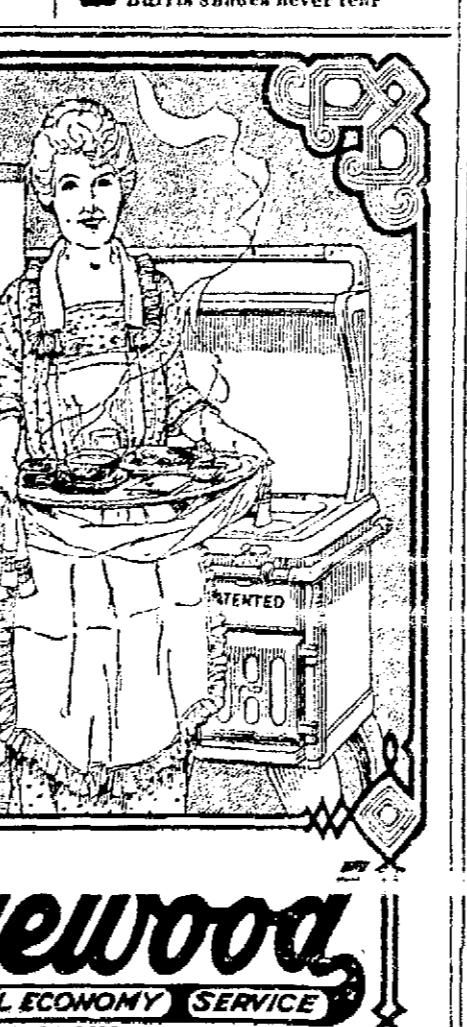
The action is brought under a new law providing that a seller of intoxicants may be prosecuted in civil court for any damage his product may have caused.

So keen was Mrs. Quick's appreciation for the liquor Kopytchack is alleged to have sold that, Amos says, when money did not abound in the household his wife pawned the furniture to procure the where-withal.

Convict Runs Amuck, Is Shot to Death

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 10.—Louis Douglas, desperado, who shot and seriously wounded five persons who were attending a death watch in Van Buren county Thursday morning, was shot to death at the home of a tenant on the home of Charles Hampton, one of the victims, by armed deputies this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Shades
ACTUALLY
CLEANED
WINDOW SHADES | and REPAIRED
MADE TO ORDER ONE-DAY Service
Largest and Best Equipped Plant
BURRIS
WINDOW SHADE FACTORY
1316 Webster PhoneOak 9247
Burris Shades never tear



Would Grandma Recognize the Wedgewood of Today?

Perhaps not the design of a 1923 Wedgewood, but let her have an opportunity to test its cooking ability, and Grandma's memories would soon rush back to the old days of 1882 when she proudly removed from her Wedgewood oven a perfectly baked pie or served Grandpa his favorite dish which she had carefully prepared on this "new-old" stove and she would probably sigh and say, "Yes, I can recognize the same old Wedgewood quality, but all these modern conveniences and the wonderful enamel finish certainly change its appearance."

Manufactured in Alameda County since 1882.
Sold Through Western Dealers
JAMES BRAHAN MFG. COMPANY
Largest Stove Works in the West
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
Wedgegood parts are always obtainable

HONOR SYSTEM TO BE EXTENDED

BERKELEY, March 10.—The honor spirit of the University of California will be carried into the high schools of the state.

According to plans completed on the Berkeley campus, "deputation" will be to be carried on in high schools by the Welfare Council of the Associated Students. An appropriation of \$100 has been approved by the executive committee with which members of the Welfare Council will carry on the work. W. S. Rountree, of Berkeley, has been appointed to take charge of this activity.

According to present plans, two students, a man and a woman, will tour the state encouraging high school students to continue their education in the light of good citizenship. The workings of the honor spirit and student body control at the University will also be explained. Speaking tours have been conducted mostly to encourage students to attend the university, but plans have been made to have the speakers encourage all branches of education.

Robert E. Shiley, secretary of the Alumni association, has promised the support of the alumni in aiding the speakers, who will be met by groups of alumni in each city they visit.

HEALTH CENTER MAKES GOOD.

RICHMOND, March 10.—The Richmond health center established some months ago, is amply justifying its creation and maintenance, according to the authorities, who report that 125 cases were handled in January and 150 cases in February.

Several conferences have been held in an endeavor to place each of these matters upon a uniform basis, but no satisfactory solution has yet been reached.

DISPOSAL OF BODY BY WILL UP TO JUDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The question as to whether a person has a right to dispose of his body by will was today put up to Superior Judge Franklin Griffin for decision. Moreover Attorney Howard Flinn argued at length that the individual has no right to say what shall be done with his remains.

This point was raised, it is believed, by the Welfare Council of the Associated Students. An ap-

REALTY MEN SEEK PAY UNIFORMITY

An effort to establish a uniform employment policy among real estate offices in Oakland is to be made at a conference of real brokers to be held Friday evening, March 16, at the office of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

At present, it is pointed out, a wide variation exists between the commissions allowed salesmen in different real estate offices in Oakland, as well as in the amounts allowed for automobile insurance.

The widest discrepancies are to be found in the commissions allowed listing salesmen, as distinguished from selling salesmen, according to local real estate men. There is a general understanding that the selling salesmen shall receive approximately 50 per cent of the commissions earned through his efforts, but no tow offices in the city, it is declared, agree on how much the listing fee shall be.

Although an automobile is now considered a necessary part of a real estate salesman's equipment, many Oakland brokers decline to allow any bonus for maintenance of such an item, others make the allowance contingent upon the earnings of a certain quota during the month, while others allow a flat sum.

Several conferences have been held in an endeavor to place each of these matters upon a uniform basis, but no satisfactory solution has yet been reached.

\$1 For a Room to Let Ad \$1
for ten days. Try it.

"You can do better at the Ashby"

SPRINGTIME! and Wicker

-how to reach the ASHBY

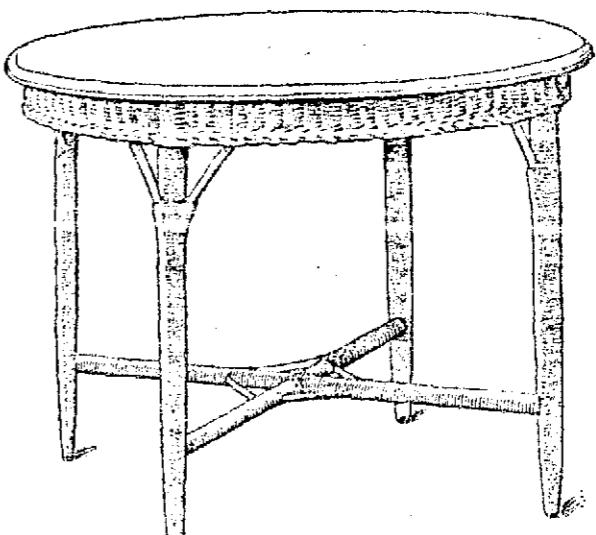
Take Grove No. 3
car and get off at Alcatraz.

Take College, Tele-
graph or Shattuck cars
and transfer at Alcatraz.

S. P. or Key Route
trains and Piedmont
Traction cars, get off at
South Berkeley station.

5-Piece Breakfast Room Set Only \$29.75

The set consists of five pieces (table and chair illustrated). Table has 42-inch top, with molded edge. A very unusual value indeed at \$29.75.



Come to the Ashby for
largest variety and
best values in

WICKER FURNITURE

Wicker day beds, with clipper
springs and bolster, \$37.50.

5-foot wicker extension table,
\$34.75.

Wicker Fernery with enameled pan,
\$8.75.

Oblong extension table, \$38.50.

Wicker tea wagon, walnut or nat-
ural finish, \$23.50.

Wicker chaise lounge, \$24.75.

Telephone Stand, \$6.00.

Wicker stool, \$4.50.

Arm Chair, \$7.75.

NOTE—Any of these pieces may be fin-
ished any color or combination of colors at
small additional cost.

Wicker Writing Desk, \$14.75



Wicker Rocker

A large,
comfortable
rocker,
exactly as
illustrated
here at

\$13 75



HEADQUARTERS for WEDGEWOOD STOVES and RANGES

Phone
Pied.
321

Perry Furniture Co.

Corner Adeline and Alcatraz

BERKELEY

SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

MARCH 11, 1923

**Alameda Firemen
Annual Ball**

tune each dance pavilion, Saturday night, April 14, as announced by the committee in charge.

ALAMEDA, March 10.—Tickets on sale this morning for the annual ball of the Alameda Firemen's Association, to be held in the Neptune Hall, and for their widows and orphans in case of death.

**Benefit Whist Is
Planned By P. T. A.**

be donated entirely to the Fund which assists all firemen injured during the performance of duty and for their widows and orphans in case of death.

club for Wednesday afternoon, March 12.

The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Pennewell with

MUSICIAN ROUGH TO WIFE
SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—

Antone Mazza, an accordion player, was gentle in fingering the keys of his instrument but rough in his

after their marriage, March 8, 1922, her spouse kicked and beat her.

A month ago he gave her a black eye, she said, and then she left him. She was given a decree.

ten days in March are reported to be exceptionally brisk according to Eugene Mallott building inspector.

Permits aggregating \$40,000 were issued for the construction of eleven

**Intoxication Charge
Filed Against Autoist**

RAN JONE, March 10.—Eugene

complains of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The One-Price Store**No Extra Charge for Credit**

Offering Values, Terms and an Unexcelled Service

—as only a store can that is steadily building for the future

The Year Round Oil Range for Farm and City Use

A Revolutionizing Invention



Cooks with the speed and satisfaction of a gas stove

Come in and see a demonstration of this remarkable oil range with the newly-invented SUPERFEX Burners that are attracting attention everywhere. It combines the speed and satisfaction of a gas stove with the well known economy of cooking with kerosene oil.

NEW PERFECTION Oil Range with SUPERFEX Burners

—all models sold on Easy Terms at standard cash prices



45.00

5.00 down—5.00 month

15 to be sold—Monday and Tuesday, while they last. This nationally advertised wardrobe trunk—at a remarkably low price. A high quality trunk with most of the refinements found only in trunks at a great deal more money. It has a dome top, drawer locking device and shoe box.

As sketched—full five-ply construction and finished in maroon color with black binding. Size— $43\frac{1}{2} \times 23\frac{1}{2} \times 24$ inches.

Jackson's Luggage Section, Main Floor

(“Western Electric” Labor Saving Devices)

Easy Terms—at the standard cash prices

Western Electric Washing Machine...

145.00

15.00 down—10.00 month
the standard cash price

It's easy to wash—with this nationally advertised clothes washer. No more back-breaking labor—just put your clothes in the cylinder, and when you take them out, after hot, soapy water has been forced through them time and time again—you'll find a sweet, clean wash—and a whol.

Simple and easy to operate. Fully guaranteed by the Western Electric Co.—a firm that has made electric appliances for over half a century.

Jackson's Electrical Section, Main Floor



“Western Electric” Portable Sewing Machine

52.50

the standard cash price
5.00 down—5.00 month



Western Electric Vacuum Cleaner

A fully guaranteed electric vacuum sweeper of quality.

The Cleaner with the Motor Driven Brush

—Electrical
Main floor

60.00

1.00 down
5.00 month

the standard cash price

Does away with foot pedaling. Very light in weight. You can sew wherever there is an electric socket—easy to carry about. Occupies small space when put away and not in use. Electrically operated—just plug in. Machine operates fast or slow as desired.

The line of Western Electric Labor Saving Devices—carried at Jackson's Electrical Section, Main Floor

Garden Tools—

All goods sold on easy terms at the standard cash prices.

A very complete line of garden tools, garden hose, lawn mowers and the like. Now is the time to select your gardening necessities—have them all under one bill—buy them on easy terms at the standard cash prices.



Our Gift Shop—

Easy Terms at the standard cash prices

A truly beautiful department—most everything that is to be found in any exclusive gift shop. This department is located on the main floor at the 14th Street entrance. We invite you to shop through it.

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishing
Department Store—Oakland

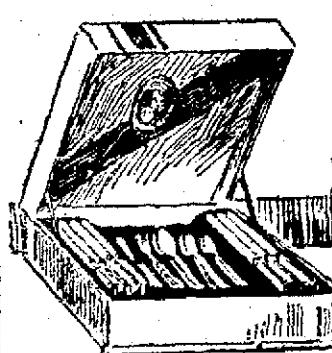
Telephone
Lakeside 7120

JACKSON'S

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

The single exception is—We are compelled to charge interest on Phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.

The One-Price Store
—no extra charge for credit.

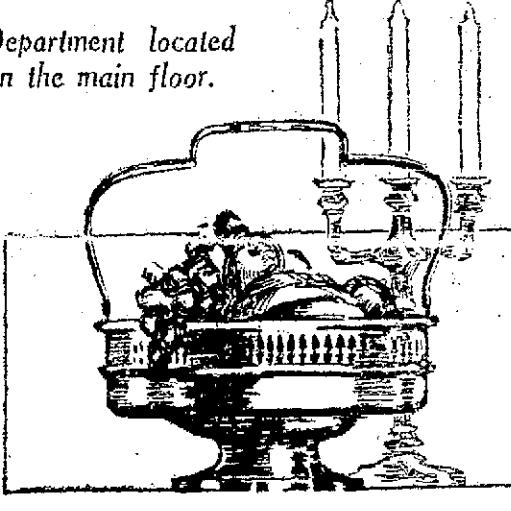


Silverware—

Easy Terms at the standard cash prices

The different makes of nationally advertised plated tableware. A big selection of hollowware, plated and sterling. Sets and odd pieces.

Department located
on the main floor.



Theodore Haviland—

55-piece set
(Special)

69.00

10.00 down—6.00 month

Special—all this week. An exceptional value—a beautiful thin china, decorated. Attractive shape, as illustrated. Ornamental border effect in olive green, outlined with brown. Handles of covered pieces and teacups are heavily decorated with coin gold. Each piece has a coin gold line around the edge.

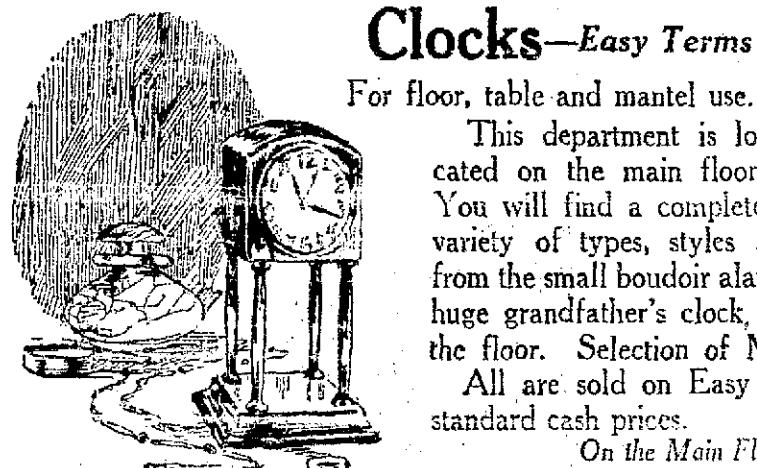


Extra Pieces, Same Pattern—

Specially priced for this week and all sold on Easy Terms.

Such as bouillon cups and saucers, after-dinner cups and saucers, handled cake plates, footed compotes with two handles, salad and berry dishes and the like.

Dinner Section, Basement

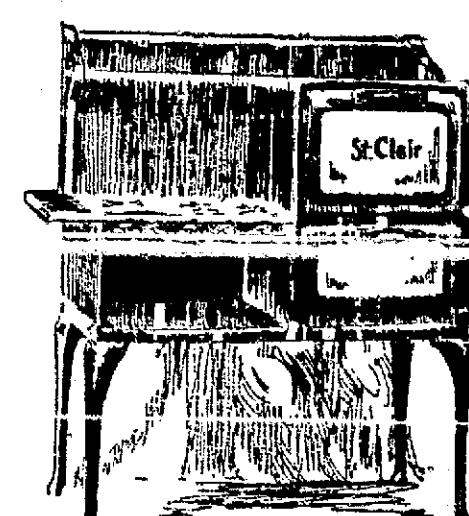


Clocks—Easy Terms

For floor, table and mantel use.

This department is located on the main floor. You will find a complete variety of types, styles and finishes—from the small boudoir alarm clock to the huge grandfather's clock, that stands on the floor. Selection of Mantel Clocks. All are sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

On the Main Floor



Willow Bassinets (Special)

1.95 each

Special Monday and Tuesday

Willow Bassinets of regulation size, with adjustable supports for a canopy—72 to be sold.

In the Children's Store, on the mezzanine floor—in charge of women who understand a mother's needs. Ladies' Rest Room on the same floor.



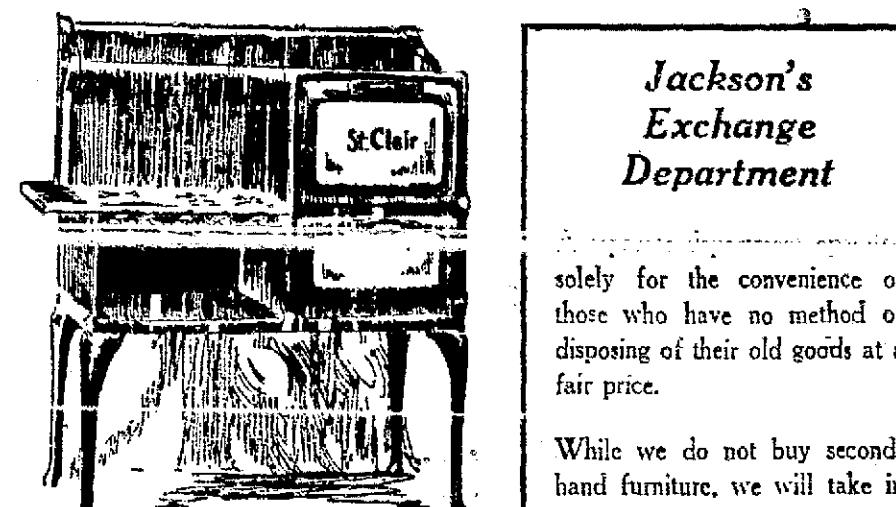
Child's Crib, complete, with Floss Mattress

22.50

Mattress Has Art Ticking

Complete—as sketched. A popular child's bed—has high sides; one side drops down on a slide. The finish is ivory—and the circus design on the panel at the head affords a great deal of entertainment and amusement. It is rigid, but light to move—has a good fabric spring and a floss mattress with art tick design. Size— 27×54 inches.

Jackson's Children's Store, Mezzanine Floor



Jackson's Exchange Department

For buying old furniture
solely for the convenience of those who have no method of disposing of their old goods at a fair price.

While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange as part payment for new anything that is salable (except bedding, mattresses and children's goods) and allow you a fair price.

We send out and make the allowance after the new has been selected at the store. Ask any of our salesmen about it.

Kiddie Kars—

3.50 1.50 down
bal. next month

With rubber tires and disk wheels; lots of fun and healthful exercise. Three other sizes, from 4.25 to 6.00.

Standard Cash Prices

Easy Terms. Children's Store



1.00
each

(Special)

Copper Bottom Wash Boilers
(slightly rusted)

Monday and Tuesday—while they last. The popular No. 8 size— $12\frac{1}{2}$ inches high and 20 inches long. Has copper bottom and tin cover. Excellent values— 24×16 in. size. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Jackson's Variety Store, Basement

Mexico Suppresses Silk Import Industry

with foreign manufacturers additional duties decreed upon importation of silks some months past have been suppressed.

cause the government believes that the silk industry in this country is now on sufficiently firm footing so that they won't have to work to be able to compete successfully for a living.

Bandits Take Cashier To Prevent a Pursuit

BERLIN, March 10.—The cashier of a bank in a suburb of Dresden was kidnapped as a hostage by bandits who held up the institution and stole \$20,000. They left a

warning that if they were pursued they would kill their prisoner. The bank owners refused to imperial

the cashier by pursuit and two days later he returned, having been blindfolded in a forest and released.

Sick Husband's Plea Results in Divorce

CHICAGO, March 10.—Thomas

woman that he was dying. Mrs. Harmon did as he requested, but when he had fully recovered she filed suit for divorce and it was granted.

The only way to be reasonably

sure of fair weather is to put

requested his wife to notify another

something by for a rainy day.

Oregon Aggie Co-Ed Plans New Career

(By International News Service) CORYEVILLE, Ore., March 10.—Helen Stedman, of Corvallis, will be the first co-ed in Oregon Agricultural College to be graduated Southampton College in England.

in chemical engineering and is the only woman registered in that department. She is accustomed to the unusual. While attending the University of Wisconsin she swam three miles across Lake Mendota on a wager. While abroad three years ago Miss Stedman attended Southampton College in England.

The One-Price Store**No Extra Charge for Credit****JACKSON'S**

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

(One of the Largest Home Furnishing Institutions in the West)

Inlaid**Linoleum****2.00 down---75c week---covers any room in your home**

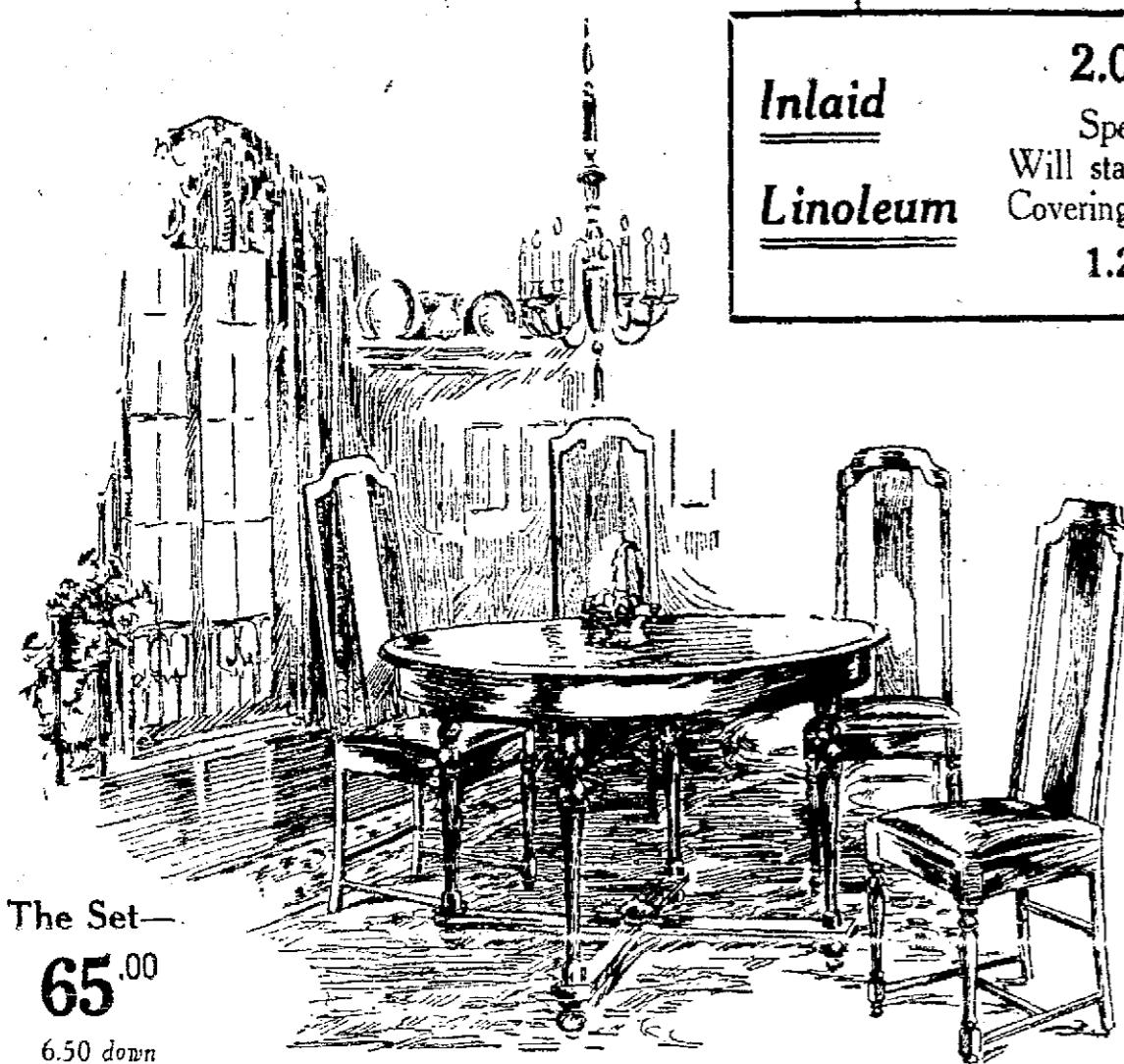
Special Inlaid Linoleum offering—several patterns, colors through to the back. Will stand hard wear and last many years. Extra values. Take elevator to Floor Covering Section, Top floor.

1.27 sq. yd. not laid—1.42 sq. yd. laid *Special—Monday and Tuesday*

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

The single exception is—we are compelled to charge interest on photographs when sold on Easy Terms.

*The One-Price Store
—no extra charge for credit*

**The Set—****65.00**6.50 down
6.00 month**Table and Four Chairs**

Genuine leather chairs with full box slip seats—the extra high back, comfortable type. The table has a forty-two-inch top and extends to six feet. (As sketched by our artist.)

Period design—in oak in the Jacobean finish. A splendid set—one of the many new ones now being displayed in our dining room section. Extra chairs for 9.50 each.

**Silk Bed Lamps...**

Five different patterns—three of which are shown in the sketch.

Specially priced at

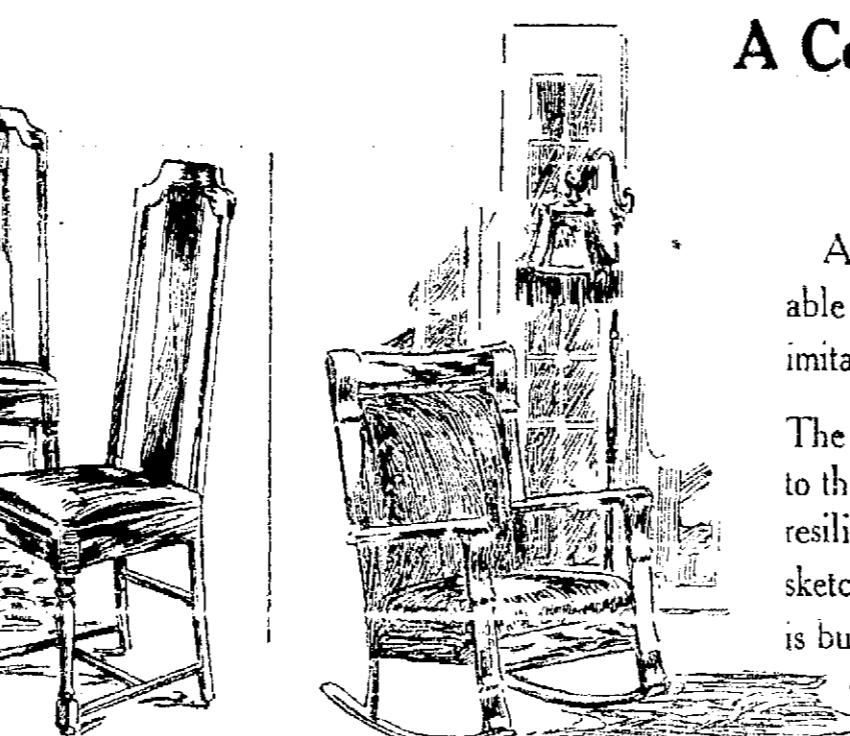
6.85 - 8.85 - 9.85

Terms—1.00 down—2.00 month

Special Monday and Tuesday, while they last. Several new shapes among these dainty bed lamps. Covered with georgette and trimmed with gold braid. Come in pastel shades of blue, rose, taupe, gray and pink. Fitted with pull-chain socket, six feet of cord and an attachment plug which fits any lamp socket.

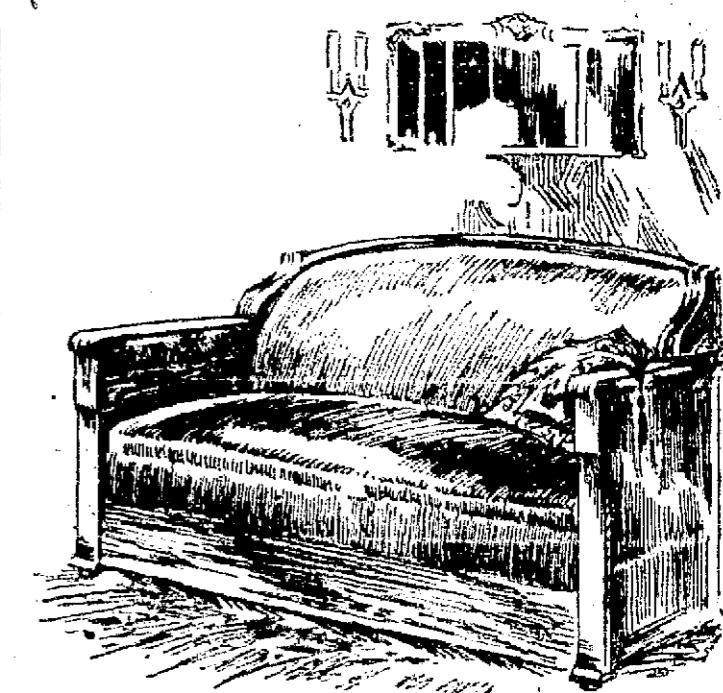
Just 48 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Exceptional values.

Jackson's Gift Shop, Main Floor

**A Comfortable Rocker****14.75**1.50 down
2.00 month

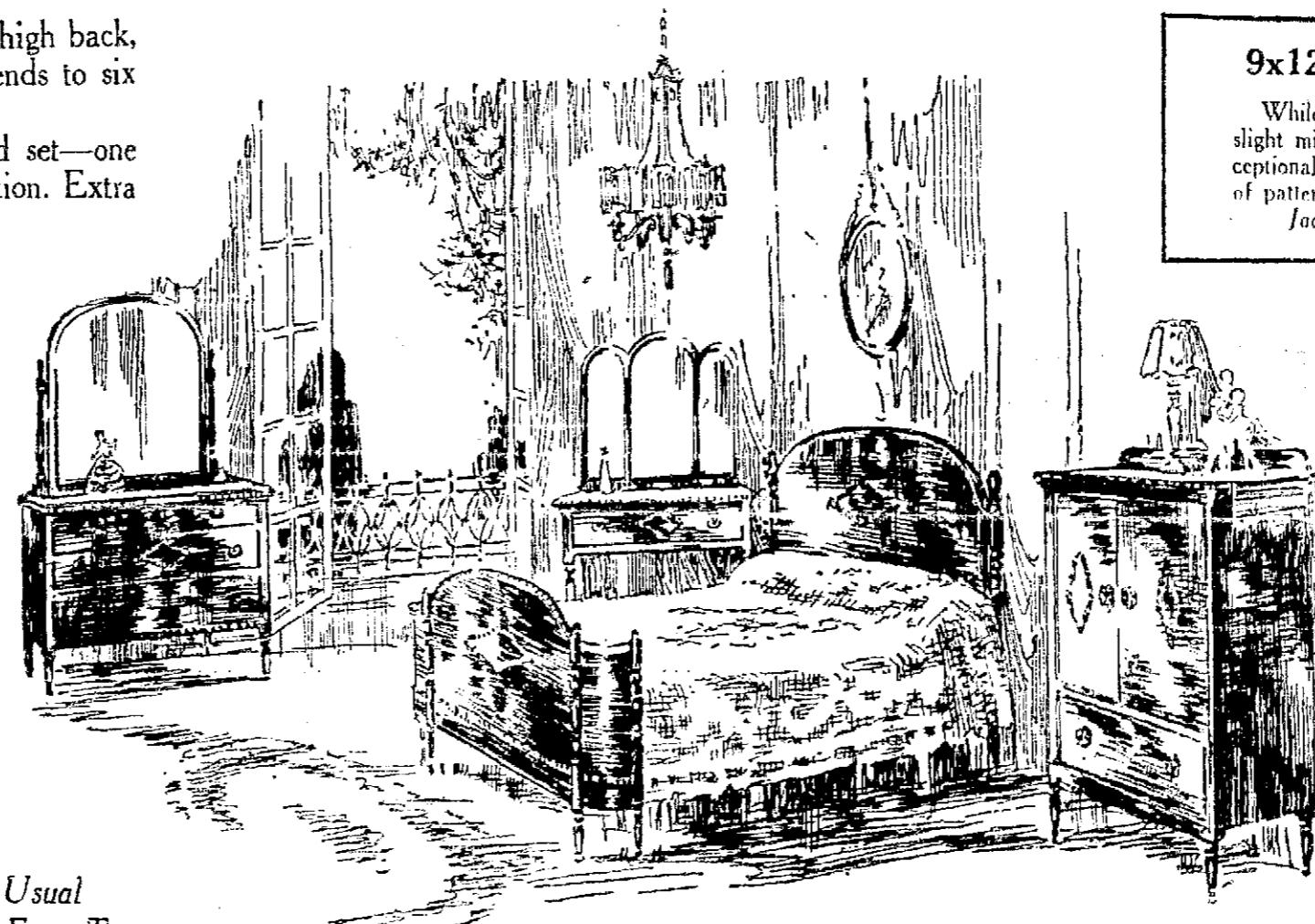
A high back, perfectly plain, comfortable rocker. It is upholstered with brown imitation leather of a lasting quality.

The automobile type box seat is bolted to the frame and steel bands support the resilient spring construction. This rocker, sketched from the floor by our own artist, is but one of many inexpensive new arrivals that are now being displayed.

**Bed Davenport in Real Leather**7.50 down—7.50 month **75.00**

We are specializing here in bed davenports that are totally without that clumsy appearance so often found in pieces of furniture of this type. Here is one that, to see it closed, you wouldn't know concealed a comfortable double bed. It is easily opened and as easily closed. It is well built, nicely finished and is upholstered in a good grade of genuine leather.

This same bed davenport in imitation leather for 65.00—
6.50 down and 6.50 a month.

**In Walnut--beautifully built and finished**

Dainty carvings and delicate turnings—good generous drawer space and mirrors. An attractive period motif—exactly as sketched from the floor. Sold by the set or by the piece. This is one of many new bedroom sets now being shown—all are surprisingly low in price, considering the quality.

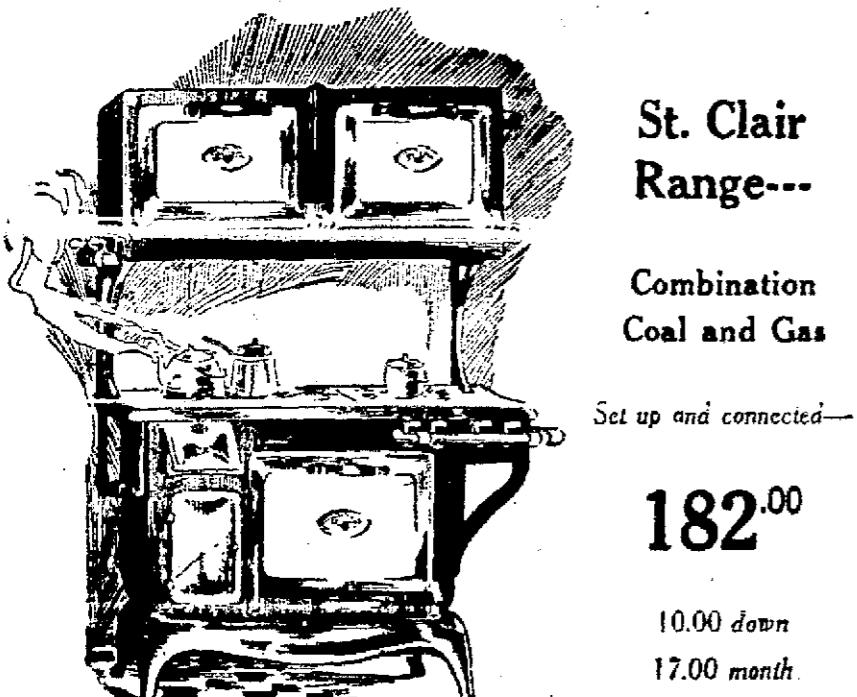
Dresser 72.50
Dressing Table 45.00
Double Bed 60.00
Chiffonier 63.50

241.00

Terms—24.00 down—22.00 month

**Three-piece set in oak—imitation leather**

Large, roomy, comfortable pieces—the American Colonial fireside type. In oak, properly fumed, the seats and backs are upholstered in a lasting grade of good imitation leather. Excellent springs supported by steel bands. Solidly built—nicely finished. Three pieces as illustrated. Sold in the set only—an extra special value.

54.505.50 down
5.00 month**St. Clair Range---**

Combination Coal and Gas

Set up and connected—

182.0010.00 down
17.00 month

Illustrating one of the many types and styles of St. Clair Gas, Coal and Combination Gas and Coal Ranges carried in stock. This combination coal and gas range is in black and white—the newest model of this nationally famous line. Two complete ranges combined in one. Has gas kindler under coal grate—you don't have to bother with kindling. Coal oven below—gas oven and broiler above, with extra burner for boiling cabbage and the like—no odor.

You can trade in your old-style stove in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price.

Stove Section—basement.

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishing
Department Store—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

A Beautiful Model 105.00
St. Clair Gas Range

10.00 down—10.00 month—set up

As illustrated, cooks and bakes everything perfectly from roasts to fudge. Semi-enamel finish, with the Robert Shaw heat regulator that affords a means of maintaining any required temperature for any length of time without any attention. Size of oven 18x18½ inches.

Your old stove in part payment

The One-Price Store

Whitborne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
DRE THAT UNDERSALESS
WE CAN AND DO SELL GOOD, CLEAN, STAPLE MERCHANDISE CHEAPER THAN ANY

500 Only
Window Shades **50c**
36 inch by 6 feet; water color cloth; green only; mounted on good rollers; usual 75c value. Special, each. (W. & S.—Third Floor)

1000 Yards Table
OIL CLOTH **25c**
White, 48 inch; best quality. Special, yard. (W. & S.—Third Floor)

Corticelli Embroidery Cotton
Big assortment of colors, splendid washing cotton; priced elsewhere 48c. Special, dozen. (Whitborne & Swan—Third Floor)

12c

SALES FOR MONDAY, MARCH 12th

DIG SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Very Attractive
SPORT HATS **5**
Of leghorn straw with black facings and others of milan straw or novelty straws. Special, each. (W. & S.—Second Floor)

Big Birthday Sale of
Men's Underwear **35c**
Cotton ribbed shirts and drawers, ecrù, white, balbriggan athletic Union Suits; a few cross-bar nainsook Union Suits and white muslin night shirts. The underwear is all perfect merchandise, the night shirts are Seconds. Sale Price, each. (Whitborne & Swan—Main Floor—11th Street Entrance)

Grand Bargains in Home

Monday will be a wonderful day for housewives. Spring house furnishings of many kinds at PRICES a big Rug and Domestic Sale and as we are always preparing to do so this year. In addition to the on a WONDERFUL TRIANGLE SALE OF 'Q' values that will be hard to duplicate later. Truly desirable Easter Merchandise at reduced money.

BIG REDUCTIONS ON RUGS

n Birthday Sale

1000 Yds. Inlaid
Jinoleum **1**
petty blue or brown
patterns, patterns go rough to the back.
special,
square yard

500 Yards Drapery

ELOUR **1.98**
inch; rose, gold or mulberry, heavy quality; well finished; usual \$3.75 value. Extra special, yard.....

35 Only—9x12
Axminster RUGS **53**
All Perfect—\$75, \$80, \$88 Values
Extra heavy, seamless, best quality, Axminster, Carlton, Mohawk, Kirman and Beauvais; all perfect, regular goods; usual \$75, \$80, \$88 values. In one lot, extra special, each.....

On Third Floor

9x12 Tapestry
Brussels Rugs **19.95**
Many pretty patterns, serviceable colors; usual \$30 value. Special, each

300 Pairs Dotted Marquisette
RUFFLED CURTAINS **1.49**
White, 2½ yards long; fine for bedroom or dining room; usual \$2.50 value. Special, pair

Remarkable Values
Women's Dr

Folks, you will find here an almost unlimited assortment of correct styles THAT WILL MAKE YOU OPEN YOUR EYES. The values are really

New Taffeta

Handsome new spring creations in a splendid variety of skirts; the stylish uneven hem lines, and long wide with lace berths, embroidery on the fashion navy, brown or black. A great Birthday Sale value.

Good Looking
DRESSES **5.**
Of poiret twill or tricotine in navy or black and very prettily trimmed; a dandy value at, each.....

(Whitborne)

Handsome New
All Wool
Paisley

36-inch, silk and cotton full colorings to select from for trimmings, blouses, special, yard

WHITE CREPE BACK SATIN: Wonderful quality; plan now for Easter dress; this quality also \$3.00 in navy or black. Yard...

SPORT SKIRTINGS: 40 inch. lustrous Barre sport skirtings in broad patterns, priced very low \$1.95 and \$2.39 (Whitborne)

Wonderful Bi
Standard

100 Dozen Bleached **Sheets** **1.5**
81x90, superior quality muslin, very specially priced. Each

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES: Fine smooth muslin, neatly hemstitched; size 45x45. **43c**
WOOL MIXED BLANKETS: White fluffy border; good weight; size 45x60. **43c**
2000 YARDS MILL LENGTHS TICKING: Sale price, pair.....
FLORAL DESIGNS: Good heavy quality. **15c**
GREY BLANKETS: First, good quality; colored border. **15c**
Sale price, pair.....

Fancy Voiles **45**
With long, metallic printed designs, one of this season's most popular fabric. Sale price, yard. (W. & S.—Downstairs)

2 Extra Specials in
ART SHOP

Stamped BED SPREADS **1.65**
Double bed size, bolster included, Indian Head weave; for rapid embroidery; priced elsewhere \$2.50. Special, each.....

TOWELS: Stamped for embroidery, excellent quality; priced elsewhere 50c. Special, each.....

(W. & S.—Third Floor)

All Wool Coat Sweaters **2.95**
With Tuxedo collars, fancy sleeves, sash belts. Special, each

ALL WOOL NOVELTY SLIP-ON SWEATERS: Fancy two tone effects; for sport or school wear; sizes 16 to 46. Each.....

New Gingham FREN FROCKS **1.65**
Imitated in two tone effects; long waist line, panels side. Special, rich. (Whitborne & Swan—Third Floor)

Pay Checks Freely Cashed—Men's Department, Main Floor—Elevated Street Entrance

Really Splendid Savings in Birthday Sale of
New Gloves and Neckwear

Real Kid Gloves **1.50**
2-clasp, attractive contrasting embroidered back in black, white and the new spring shades of brown, tan and mocha. Pair. **85c**

Bertha Collars Vests, Guimpes **1.95**
Some of net, with sleeves; dainty lace trimmings; if bought regularly would sell \$1.50 to \$2. Special Sale Price, each.....

Brilliant effects, 4 to 7 inches wide; \$3 and \$3.50 values. Yard, **85c**

OVERS: Wall covered designs and lustrous finish, black, white and colors. Very special. **1.25**
BLACK GIRDLES: Of fancy brand effect, ruff tassel ends. **59c**

Each

BOYS' and GIRLS' WOOL MIXED SPORT HOSE: Tan leather mixtures with plain brown cuff tops; English ribbed; very elastic; all perfect \$1.50. Special Monday, pair.....

WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL SPORT HOSE: Green and tan mixtures; drop stitch rib, reinforced heel and toe; elastic garter top; Seconds of a \$1.50 quality. Special Monday, pair.....

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE: Black only, lace heel, toe and garter top; wide French seam in back; all perfect goods; sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Special, pair.....

\$1.25

(Whitborne & Swan—Main Floor)

"COATS"
SEWING THREAD
150-yard spools, black or white; sizes 8 to 120,
12 spools 40c
(Limit 12 spools)

(Whitborne & Swan—Main Floor)

Special Bargain in Boys'
School Hose **25c**

Heavy cotton, 1x1 rib with reinforced foot; very elastic; all perfect goods; sizes 7 to 10½; guaranteed or a new pair free; sell regularly at 3 pair for \$1. Special Monday, pair

BOYS' and GIRLS' TWILLED TAPE: White, 3 yards to pieces; 15c
10c

WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL SPORT HOSE: Black only, lace heel, toe and garter top; wide French seam in back; all perfect goods; sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Special, pair.....

\$1.25

(Whitborne & Swan—Main Floor)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

**Free Expert Lessons in
All Fancy Work—Art Shop
Third Floor—11th Street Entrance**

New Tricotile Overblouses
Plain with deep fringe or with Paisley colors.
Special, each \$1.85
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Women's Silk
Envelope Chemise
Of good quality crepe de chine, tailored style
or pretty yoke of lace and ribbon; \$3.95 value.
Special, each \$2.89
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Wash Laces on Sale
Vals. Cluny, Terchen and filet effects; big as-
sortments for trimming curtains and underwear,
etc. Yard 5c
VAL. LACES: Variety of pretty designs. 6-yard piece..... 19c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
1107 OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSALELS
Specials For Monday, March 12th

R STORE IN OAKLAND — YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF YOU EVER DOUBT IT

BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

Spring and Easter Merchandise

keepers, hotel and apartment house keepers to buy AT MEAN BIG SAVINGS. A year ago we had beat our previous records, we have made unusual rug and Domestic Sales Monday, we are putting BRAND ALUMINUM, with really phenomenal nage of this chance to secure home needs and prices and COME EARLY.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Big Assortments in Dresses and Coats

Dresses in Women's New Spring Dresses, Coats, Capes and Skirts, AT PRICES

Dresses \$17.95
of taffeta with circular or basque effects, trim-
pring flower effects; in
each
Spring SPORT COATS \$17.50

Handy coat for every-day use, trimmed with fancy buttons
pockets; silk lined and good colors, tan, grey or rose;
regularly priced, each
Second Floor)

Stocks and Dress Goods

Crepe Back
Satin
Ents \$1.25

Crepe Back
Satin

40 inch. Very fine crepe, high lustrous
finish in black only; all silk. Special at,
yard,

\$1.95

LDYNE: 54 inch. A very soft all
oil coating, suitable for spring and
winter wear; rich shade of navy and
dark. \$6.50

MONDAY at yard.....
REEDS, HOUSING, SLUB, HEL-
SE, RAY, MOYER, CLOTHES, ETC.
and all wool thoroughly shrunk;
range of spring colors and mix-
es to select from. Priced
special at yard..... \$1.75

Main Floor,

Sale Prices on

Domestics

25 Dozen \$2.95
Bed Spreads 2
Mill roses, handsome Marseilles raised patterns;
large sizes. Specially priced, each.....
NORMANS: Pretty plaids or check-
ing color combinations; superior
muslin, well made, excellent for room-
ing houses. \$2.25
MILL LENGTHS: MILL LENGTHS, LONG-
MUSLIN: 26 inch, good heavy quality. Specially priced, yard... 18c
COTTON SETTING: Mill lengths solid
colors, excellent quality poplin and
basket weave. Sale Price, yard... 39c

Turkish Towels 15c
Size 14x34; firmly woven quality.
Sale Price, each (W. & S.—Domestics) ...

3 HOT BIRTHDAY FEATURES IN CHILDREN'S SHOP

Kiddies' HATS \$1.95

Becoming models in white and colored
millan, rolling sailor's or poke shape; fin-
ished with gross grain ribbon streamers;
good \$2.45 value. Each

Kiddies' SWEATERS \$1

Cat style, button high at neck, of wool or
wool mixed, in a good range of colors; sizes
22 to 28. A big value, each.....

Girls' SWEATERS \$2.95

Knit of all wool soft yarn, in Tuxedo
clip-on style; trimmed with two tone com-
binations; sizes 30-34. Specially priced,
each

THIS ALUMINUM SALE ON BARGAIN BALCONY OVER MAIN FLOOR

Aluminum A One Day Special Aluminum

Heavy Weight Guaranteed QUALITY BRAND Aluminum Ware

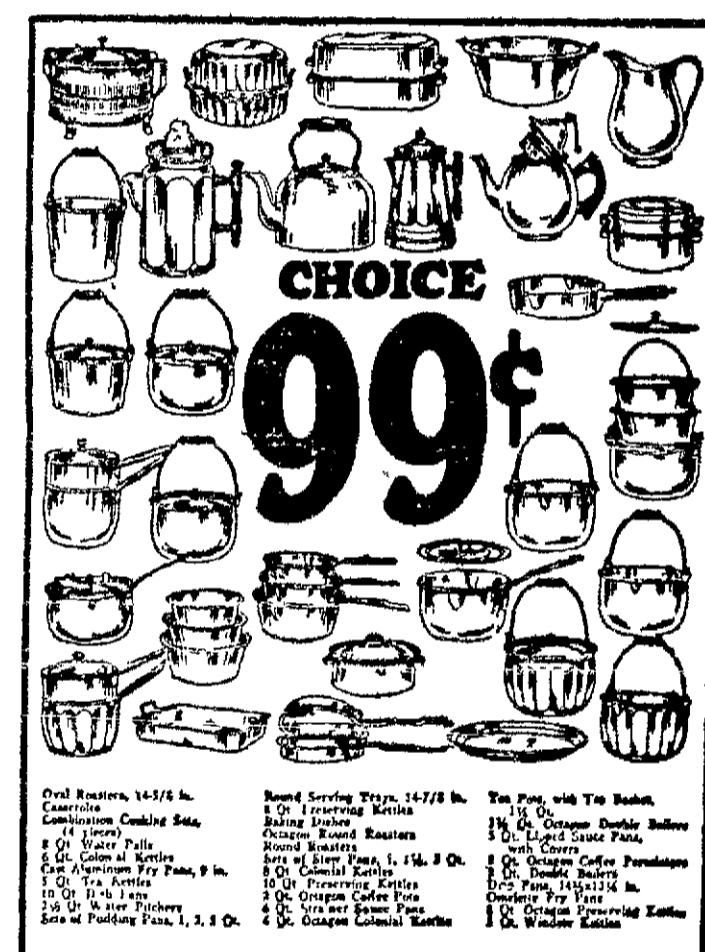
You will be surprised at the very heavy quality at these low prices. A big stock to select from, but we urge you to come early. We will not take orders for this ware over the phone.



CHOICE 9¢



CHOICE 69¢



CHOICE 99¢

Some Great Birthday Bargains in

Corsets and Underwear

Women's Crepe BLOOMERS 79c

Of indoor crepe, plain or figured, ruffle
knee; reinforced; \$1 value. Special, pair.

Women's "Fitrite" UNION SUITS 59c

Low neck, sleeveless, hand finish, built
up shoulders, cuff knee length; sizes 38
to 42 only; sell regularly \$1. Spe-
cial, each.

New Models in CORSETS 2

"Royal Worcester," "R. &
G.," "Warner's," "Vivian's," "Beverly"
models; low, medium high bust, also elastic top;
especially good values; sizes 32 to 36.

BANDOS and BRASSIERES: Pink or
white, satin striped and lace trimmed; "De
Bevoine" models; extra special
sizes 32 to 46. Each..... 50c

"Royal" Vacuum Cleaners

\$60 cash—\$65 on time—\$1 down secures one.
CONVENIENT TERMS ON BALANCE.

Easy and simple to operate; cleans everything by air in a san-
itary, efficient and thorough manner.
(See demonstration—Main Floor)

"Apex Electric"
Washing Machines

\$150 cash—\$165 terms—\$5 down secures one.
CONVENIENT TERMS ON BALANCE.

It is safe and easy to operate, cleans thoroughly with safety, and
is easily cleaned.
(See demonstration—Domestics)

Birthday Sale in Household Dept.

S.O.S. Aluminum Cleanser 17c

Regular 25c package. Monday only, package.....

(Limit 2)

BREAD AND CAKE BOXES: Roll top,
white japanned, gilt stenciling; \$1

TOILET PAPER: White crepe, the large
roll; regular 4 1/2¢ value. Each.....

GLASS MIXING BOWLS: Heavy clear
glass, set of 5, one each 5-6-7-8-9

ALUMINUM TEA POTS: 4-cup capac-
ity; round shape, tea ball; reg-
ular \$2.45 value. Each.....

"WRIGHT'S" SILVER CREAM POLISH: The genuine "Wright's" pol-
ish, for silver, brass, aluminum, porcelain, nickel and almost

everything; regular \$5c value. Each.....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Domestics)

Sale of Toilet Goods and

Jewelry, Vanity Boxes \$2

Beautiful large boxes, dull finish leather, full size:
mirror and vanity fittings; the quality of the leather
makes these a wonderful bargain at, each.....

IVORY DRESSING COMBS: Good
grain imitation Ivory, coarse teeth
only, regular \$1 value. Each.....

TOOTH PASTES:
Widely advertised as a preventive
for pyorrhea, 6c size. 38c

Tube.....

UNLISHED COCONUT OIL:
Shampoo. Makes the hair soft
and shiny, easy to dress. 34c

size.....

"COLUMBIA" BOTTLED SOAP:
The fragrant Colgate soap.
100 size. 6 for..... 49c

Bottle..... 25c

Florentine Bar Pins 25c

Former \$1 Values
Add the wanted finish to your tailored blouson. Each ...

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Grocerteria Specials

Clorox 12c

While 600 bottles last,
bottle.....

(Limit 2)

"ROYAL" SUGAR CREAMS:
One day special, price.....

"DEL MONTE" ARUGULA: Large No. 1/2
time. While 500 last, tin..... 15c

"COLUMBUS" TOMATOES: Big No. 2 1/2 tim... 19c

While 1000 last, tin.....

(Limit 2)

"Leslie" Shaker Salt 7c

Carton (Whitthorne & Swan—Domestics)

Check Freshly Cashed—
Public Phone, Second Floor—

Eleventh Street Entrance

ED IN VERGE TAKES PLEA FOR -MAN STUDENT

Wants "He-Men"

MISS MILDRED BROWN, who wos the Muse on the campus to express her desire for "he-men" in university circles.



McCallagh Photo

her plea for "he-men". Her rhymed attack on collegians which has brought down upon her the wrath of her campus brothers follows:

Men are egotistical brutes. Conceived—tis plain to see. They hold charms for some women But not for such as we.

Some are men no longer. So feminine, sweet and nice. Wrist watches, scarfs and powder. And diamond-studded dice.

We co-eds can't be bothered With these drones who buzz around— Gosh! Bring a HE-MAN to us! If one can still be found.

It's the snakey slouch that they effect. And their condescending air— And do you wonder we can't stand Their marcelled sta-combed hair?

They chew, they chat, they smoke cigars. And snell of nicotine. Red socks, green ties and pie-plate hats. On every stude are seen.

And now let them side-burns grow.

They say the style's "De-Luxe".

Instead of pushing pens around They should be pushing trucks.

L'Envoi.

O! For the MAN of olden days, The way they used to be. The kind of man you read about. But very seldom see.

don't blame him a bit. I only could do the same. The best afford is a little motor trip a lunch in some secluded on Sundays."

same bars. But say, Al, I am reminded of it, I've got a man suit before Sunday. It ruined this one last Sunday. I hate to wear because I'm a little short on tell me of a place where money will go a long way?"

ely, and you don't have to cheap suit, either. Go to 528 14th street. They some snappy new creations and you can buy on credit six months to pay."

dry store for woman is at 3rd street.—Advertisement.

ICE MEN GRIPPED BY SPRING FEVER

oh, how does this weather you, Al? It's great, isn't it? eat is hardly the word for it, it surely gives a fellow a bad the spring fever. Why, hon I begin looking forward to y as I'm on my way to the on Monday morning."

s, it's the same with me. I the bug has got into us all at matter. Even the boss a awful lot of time out of ice lately. Pretends to run town for a day or half a day business matter. If the was known I let you find the golf links these fine

don't blame him a bit. I only could do the same. The best afford is a little motor trip a lunch in some secluded on Sundays."

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dry store for woman is at 3rd street.—Advertisement.

Monday! While 240 Last
equot Bleached Sheets \$1.29
est quality size 72x90 ft. Unit 2. Each

Hydro
Pura
Lrg. Pkg.
20c
560-564 Fourteenth Street

Where Your \$ Buys More
DOSENTHAL'S
SALES STORES
560-564 Fourteenth Street

Fresh
Creamery
Butter
2 lbs.
85c

AMASK SWEET
ELEPHONE 10c "GOLDEN WAVE"
best grade FLOUR 41c
9-8-10-lb. sacks.

4-qt. Aluminum Preserving Kettles, 49c

Paris Rat. Leather Mary Janes \$1.99
conventional values indeed—sizes 1½ to 2. Pair

Ladies' House Dress Aprons 75c
a pretty combination of gingham and lace. Only a hundred in this lot, so come early.

COND. TRIP TO- DNER KISS TAL- ASSORTED ICED
ACCO- CUM JELLED CANDY. 19c per lb. 19c

MEN'S QUALITY KHAKI PANTS \$1
Well made and finished; belt loops, cuff buttons.
In sale at pair.....

Men's Fine Weave Wool Underwear 69c
ver gray and white Shirts and Drawers, assorted
Monday, garment.....

66-In. RATINE SUITING 49c
all the fashionable Spring shades. Very special
Monday at per yard.....

2-6 Imported Grace Rugs \$1
per edge; pretty stamped patterns. Monday.....

60x60 Jap. Lunch Cloths 75c
first quality, handsome blue print Japanese
lunch cloths. Wash 100% heat cloth.

General Sales Stores. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

RETIRE AVIATORS AFTER TEN YEARS IS HALL'S PLAN

Special Consideration Urged
for Flyers Who Take
Great Risks.

By JOHN GOLDSTROM,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The War Department is considering a proposal that officers on flying duty be retired at the end of ten years' service.

The suggestion is advanced by Brigadier-General W. P. Hall, retired former Adjutant-General of the Army, in the current U. S. Air Service, the official publication of the Army and Navy Air Service association.

General Hall declares that the unusual risk taken continually by army, and navy and marine aviators entitle them to special consideration.

He says that at the present rate of casualties no military aviator now on active duty will remain alive thirty years from now.

He advocates that at the end of ten years' service those aviators who are fitted for it be assigned to administrative duty. The others would be retired on three-quarters pay. Flying officers now receive 50 per cent additional to their base pay.

FOR GREATER SAFETY.

It is considered that most of the retired officers would be absorbed in the safe occupations of commercial aviation, for the greater number would, at the time of their retirement, still be in the thirties, with many years of active work ahead of them.

"One of the most interesting things about aviation to my mind," said General Hall, "is the man who flies. The commercial aviator should have a larger margin of safety since he can always give other passing ships a wide berth, and he does not have to carry out maneuvers that tend toward accident; but the military flyer is in a different situation. He is called upon to fly his plane in close formation with other ships and must execute all sorts of acrobatic maneuvers, must fly through rain, hail, snow or fog and at any time, day or night."

HAZARDOUS FLYING.

"Peace time flying seems almost as hazardous as war flying. In military flying there will evidently always be many casualties.

"With the vast importance of the air service in our army it is certain that the flying personnel itself is at a tremendous disadvantage. The 30-year retirement law seems to be very unfair to the men who may largely depend upon a lot of men over fifty years of age. Also it is doubtful if the high physical standard demanded for flyers can be maintained for so long a time.

"Aside from these facts, the reports of casualties show that long before the thirty years are up nearly all of the present flying officers will have been killed.

"It looks as if some sort of consideration should be given these men after a certain number of years of flying duty. Perhaps retirement after ten years would be proper, with the younger men of the cadets of the flying corps put on active flying duty, but retaining enough of the veteran flyers for administrative and executive duty. It is believed our national duty demands such a course."

Major-General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service, in his annual report recommended a revision of the promotion system which would make possible speedier promotion for army aviators.

At Oakland high school the affair is in the hands of the Congress Debating Society, and the school is filled with lively anticipation of the meet. George Roudeshus is debating manager and the debaters include Wm. Smith, Dick Clark, Jack Schleifer and Louis Gold.

Some of the prominent business and professional men of Oakland have volunteered these debating clubs in the high schools, and may be seen as witnesses of some of the debates of the present generation of high school parliamentarians.

The question for debate is: "Resolved that the Kansas City Industrial Court system should be adopted extensively throughout the United States."

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New Music Director Captivates Audience at American Theatre



OWEN SWEETEN, former New York music leader, who now yields the baton at the American Theatre.

"Sweeten Smile" Now an Established Attraction at the Popular Local Playhouse

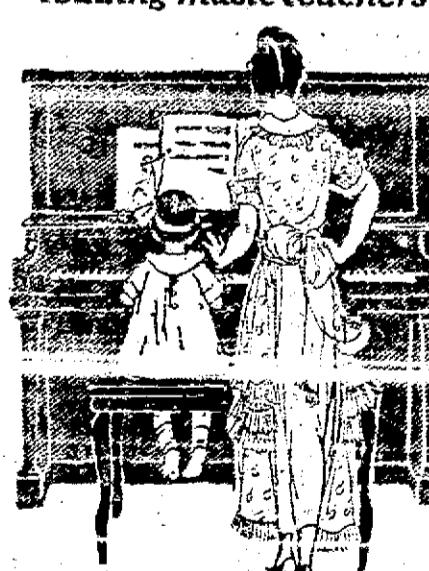
The world's two best gloom-chasers are music and smiles. Owen Sweeten, new musical director at the American theatre, has both; if the enthusiastic receptions being accorded by his audiences are a criterion.

Sweeten stepped into Oakland direct from New York successes. It did not take him long to get acquainted here. American theater audiences liked his music, but what they liked better was his infectious smile and compelling personality.

Every concert since he took charge a week ago has been marked by several encores, and the "Sweeten Smile" is now one of the American's prominent attractions.

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

GRATIS
with every new piano—a course of
MUSIC LESSONS
from one of the city's leading music teachers



Start your child with a good teacher.

New PIANOS \$295 and up.
Pay \$10 down.
Terms for balance.

We will teach you to play free of charge—if you buy a Wurlitzer piano!

FOR CHILDREN
Teachers who know just how to interest young folks and to give them the correct fundamentals.
Highly trained teachers—who have gained recognition for their skill in imparting the technique of finished piano playing.

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
and 250 Stockton St. San Francisco.
Open Evenings Phone Lakeside 906

MILLIONS WORTH OF FISH RESCUED IN MISSISSIPPI

Work Of Salvage To Be Carried Out On More Extensive Scale In 1923.

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Mar. 4.—Nearly 140,000,000 fish were rescued in the Mississippi River bottoms in 1922, according to a report just issued in Washington by the Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce. These fish represented an estimated value of \$5,000,000.

One of the outstanding pieces of work carried on by the department of commerce in the protection of the waterways of the country, according to Henry O'Malley, head of the Bureau of Fisheries, has been the rescuing of food fishes which wander away from their proper haunts when the Mississippi overflows in great floods every spring.

Plans are now being made for carrying out this rescue work on a more extensive scale during the spring floods of 1923. Frightful conditions always prevail when the flood waters subside. The fishes suffering from lack of water and air is usually aggravated by starvation; by the intense heating of the water, by the sun's rays, by cannibalism, and by wading birds, snakes, turtles, mammals and other there is no escape.

FISH ARE SMOOTHERED.

The pools that persist until fish-eating creatures from which winter are so shallow that the fishes are killed by smothering, even if the water does not freeze to the bottom.

For many years there has been a realization of this stupendous annual waste of food fishes. But it has only been since 1919 that the rescue of these fishes has been commensurate with the great need of humanitarian efforts.

The fish pursuing natural instincts, leave the main channel and seek shallower water in which to deposit their eggs. The temporary pools left by the subsiding flood waters are of various kinds. Some become dry in a few days, others may persist for weeks or months while their water is gradu-

nally lost by evaporation and seepage; others, in smaller number, continue until winter, when they become frozen.

The work of salvaging food fishes is done by dredging and effective. It consists of getting the fishes from their unfavorable environment and depositing them in the open waters of the Mississippi. A government fish-rescue crew consists of six or eight men with a small launch.

WORK BEGINS IN JULY.

The sealing crews begin their work each season as soon as the floods subside sufficiently to disclose conditions. The active operations as a rule begin in July and continue in a given section until the work is done or the waters freeze, usually early in December. Headquarters for rescue crews in 1922 were at Homer, Minn.; La Crosse, Wis.; Marquette, Wis.; Bellevue and Rock Island, Ill., and Atchafalaya, La.

In 1922 for the first time mussel infection work was done on an extensive scale in connection with the rescue of fish. Mussels form the river shells in which fresh water pearls are found and from which fresh-water pearl buttons are made. They live for a time on the fins of fish. In order to guard against the depletion of river shells the fish that are rescued are infected with the spores of mussels before they are put back into the flowing waters. The propagation of mussels insures an unlimited supply of pearl shell for this unique American industry.

More than 17,000,000 gross of fresh water pearl buttons are manufactured yearly from river shells. The value of the industry is placed at approximately \$9,000,000.

Two Navy Aviators Are Killed In Haiti

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Two naval aviators met death today when their plane was wrecked in Port au Prince, Au Prince, Haiti, according to a dispatch received by the Navy Department here tonight. The victims were:

SERGEANT EDWARD JOSEPH POIT, pilot, son of Mrs. Augusta Joseph, 1104 Wayne street, Dayton, Ohio.

SERGEANT AUGUST CHRISTIAN, passenger, brother of Miss Julia N. Christian, 382 Gregory street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Both were members of the observation squadron attached to the Marines on duty in Haiti. The bodies will be returned to this country by the first available transportation. The message did not give details of the accident.

TELLS OF COLONIZATION.

"Dear Comrade: I am now connected with an enterprise of many colonies, the Industrial emigration end of the International Workers' Relief. This organization, functioning under the Russian government, has at this time land in fifteen different provinces comprising 150 estates from 250 acres to 4500 acres each. These estates are located in the provinces of middle and southern European Russia, and were previously the holdings of the old aristocratic aristocracy.

"These estates offer the most favorable opportunities for large or small groups of colonists.

"The essential requirements for colonists are robust men and women of qualification, not necessarily

acquainted with knowledge of modern methods of farming and the kind of machinery needed and the use and application of electrical equipment whenever practical.

"Our group must have sufficient finances for the machinery

"Russia Kind to Me," Declares "Big Bill" Haywood

MOSCOW (By mail to the United States they will require us) Press).—"I didn't come to Russia in order to make a fortune," which can be attained here; food and clothing or money enough to provide the same for a period of a year.

"I never had much money in the states," Haywood continued, "and I never had nor will I ever have much money here, but I never had to borrow any money yet to pay my rent, as some papers in the United States have it."

Haywood was and still is head of the Industrial Workers of the World, better known as the I. W. W. He left the United States twenty years on ball under sentence of life for alleged violation of the espionage act during the war. Most of his associates went to prison and some of them have since been released, in some cases being deported. Recently stories printed in the United States have pictured Haywood as jobless in poverty and regretting his trip to Russia.

But Haywood isn't jobless. On the contrary, he is very active in the Anglo-American section of the Industrial Workers' Relief Association. Part of Haywood's job is to bring into Russia workers from other lands, especially the United States. The work Haywood is doing is told by himself in a letter to a leader in Johannesburg, South Africa, which tells what inducements are offered to colonists who seek homes in Russia. Haywood said in part:

"Hero in Russia all rent or taxation is covered by from ten to not more than twenty per cent, including or eliminating insurance, interest, liberty bonds, poll tax, personal tax, food tax, road tax, school tax, militia tax, toll tax and other devious taxes as a means of separating the free citizen from his fleet-winged coin."

"The climatic conditions of Russia are variable, frigid in the extreme north, almost tropical in your part of the world."

Haywood said that the Kuzbass colony, with which he was formerly exclusively connected, is now being completely reorganized. One of the engineers of the colony went to Germany to buy the necessary machinery for a factory to produce coal. Another went to America to buy eight more tractors. With the four tractors the colony possesses 1000 acres which have been ploughed, of which 200 acres were sown with winter wheat and the remaining 800 will be sown in the spring.

Haywood, who has been ap-

pointed honorary member of the comittee, says he has been treated in the most kindly manner in Russia. Russia has, also, rejuvenated him completely, physically. It has cured him of a bad case of diabetes, he says.

Outside of his colonizing work "Big Bill" is working on a plan for the joint action of the "International of Professional Unions" and the I. W. W. Recently Haywood held a reception in his apartments at the Hotel Lux here and received many callers from the two organizations.

In his colonizing work Haywood is building a big reception house in Petrograd, where immigrants will be received and housed until they can get on trains for their new homes. "Big Bill" is also trying to interest the negroes of the United States in Russia, and hopes being large numbers here to colonize the land. He says special tracts will be set aside for them.

Haywood says that applications from colonists are coming to him from all parts of the world and that a big group is expected here from the United States in the spring.

Rescued Bank Clerk Still Shell Shocked

EX UNITED PRESS
EXCL. WIRE TO TRIBUNE
PATERSON, N. J., March 10.—

Charles di Giacomo, bank clerk, who for four hours was locked in an airtight vault in the Peoples' Park bank, today was still suffering from a form of "shell shock" induced by the din of the sledge hammers and automatic drills which were used to effect his release. Gradually he is becoming able to speak, but lying in his hospital bed still uses a pad and pencil to make known his wants.

**GOMPERS SEEKS
MINIMUM DATES
AGAINST DISEASE**

Veteran Labor Leader N
on Recovery Road
Despite Age

NEW YORK, March 10.—Phi

cians in attendance upon Sam

Gompers, president of the Am

ican Federation of Labor, believ

tonight that, despite his adva

ge, he is winning his fight aga

ainst the combination of diseases t

have brought him near death.

The latest announcement fr

the bedside of the veteran la

leader stated that he had grea

improved during the day. A c

gestion of the kidneys, which

told his attack of bronchial pn

monia is disappearing and

pulse is near normal. Dr. El

Gompers' personal physician,

clarified tonight that, if his pati

continues to improve as in the

few hours, he soon would be o

danger.

Influenza and bronchial pn

monia set in following a cold wh

the labor leader contracted

Saturday night. His conditio

on Tuesday was grave but, when

bronchial pneumonia had b

overcome, he began to convales

WURLITZER

THE WORLD'S LARGEST VICTOR DEALER
IF VICTOR MAKES IT, WURLITZER HAS IT.

A limited number of these
specially made Consoles arrive

Secure yours today!

This beautifully designed

Period Console
with genuine Victrola
installed



THREE NATIONALLY FAMED PIANO VALUES

When you have done the same thing hundreds of thousands of times you know how to do it better than the fellow who has done it only a few dozen times! These absolutely matchless values—based on a standard of QUALITY—are made possible BECAUSE Wurlitzer is the World's largest musical instrument manufacturer—and BECAUSE Wurlitzer sells direct from factory-to-home—saving all middleman expense.

A piano that combines art, beauty, dignity and Quality! It is a musical gem! Come in and see and hear it.

GRAND PIANOS \$650

Other GRAND PIANOS
\$495, \$750
and up to \$1700

Start your child with a good teacher.

New PIANOS \$295 and up.
Pay \$10 down.

Terms for balance.

PLAYER \$365

Rolls included
GUARANTEED FULLY

Nepent Player
Piano

Other Players
Up to \$75

Pay Only
\$10
Down
Balance Like Rent

575 Fourteenth 250 Stockton St.
Oakland San Francisco

UPRIGHT PIANOS \$295

Bench included
SIMPLE TO OPERATE

Other UPRIGHTS
priced from
\$350 up to
\$625

Pay Only
\$10
Down
Balance Like Rent

575 Fourteenth 250 Stockton St.
Oakland San Francisco

\$83.50

Complete with records
the outfit is \$91

\$1
a
week
pays
for
complete
outfit!

20
Victor
selections
included

in this offer

(Ten double face rec

ords are literally 20

worth of your own

selection.)

No down payment
necessary!

A Genuine Victrola and a Beautiful Piece of
Furniture

This term offer means that you may buy the complete outfit for \$1 a week—including the records! No down payment necessary! No reason for not enjoying the world's best music today!

There is a special outfit offer on every type Victrola!

Prices begin at \$25—and up to \$415

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
and 250 Stockton St. SAN

FIGHT REASONS FOR COMMUNITY CHEST BY HOOVER

Campaign to Substitute One Organization For 42 In Oakland

Eight reasons why Oakland will profit by a Community Chest are set forth by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover in a statement given out for publication yesterday by Campaign Director Lynn Moore.

"It has been found that the Community Chest systematically spreads the number of givers throughout a community," declares Hoover in his statement. "It has been found that it increases the interest of the community in its burdens of public charity; it has been found that it relieves the officers of charitable institutions of the time and anxiety which they must give to providing support for their institutions and thereby enables them to devote themselves to the primary work of the institutions; it has been found that it tends to decrease the overlap and waste amongst these institutions; it gives them a more assured and sounder basis of support; it has been found that it protects the community from fraud and misrepresentation; it has been found that awakens public interest and support to the obligations of the stronger members of the community to the weaker."

HEADQUARTERS OPENED.

With the establishment of headquarters in the old telephone building, 1751 Franklin street, the work of the Oakland campaign committee has passed into its second stage. For the coming month its activities will proceed in three different directions.

One group of workers will undertake a campaign of education for the purpose of bringing every man, woman and child to an understanding of the Community Chest idea and the advantages which it offers in the way of efficiency and economy in the administration of the Oakland charitable and welfare work.

A second group of workers will concern itself with the mobilization of workers who will carry on the actual campaign activities.

The third department of the work has been given over to the budget committee which, under the direction of Edwin C. Williams, for the tax expert of Alameda county, will formulate a financial program.

FOURTY-TWO AGENCIES.

At the present the philanthropic and welfare work of the city is handled by approximately forty-two different agencies. These organizations depend for support upon the results of drives, tag and public subscriptions generally.

It will be the object of the budget committee to survey the work of these different agencies, eliminate any duplication of effort that may be found and then estimate the amount of money that will be necessary to carry to finance their activities for the coming year.

In this way it is pointed out the charitable work of the city may be financed through one appeal and one campaign.

Attention is called by Annie Flanagan Brown of the poster committee to the fact that the contest for posters and slogans will close March 13. Contributions should be sent to the Community Chest headquarters, 1751 Franklin street.

New Process May 'Keep' Cane Sugar

(By International News Service.) WASHINGTON, March 10.—A process by which syrup will neither crystallize into sugar nor ferment into a highly potent hooch has been discovered by Department of Agriculture chemists.

Cane syrup, pleasant to take with one's buckwheats in the morning, has not been manufactured in large quantities heretofore, because it won't "keep." Boiled too thin, it ferments, while if prepared thick it turns to sugar.

A chemist in the Agricultural Department found by use of a small portion of drug known as invertase the syrup will "keep" for long periods, making possible its manufacture in quantities.

The discovery is expected to lead to the development of a profitable industry in the south.

Bay View Club to Hold Whist Party

The Bay View Improvement Club, the largest civic organization in Oakland with a membership of 500, is planning a whist party to be given at the Bay View hall, Tuesday evening, March 20. There will be numerous prizes awarded to the winning players. The committee in charge is comprised of Charles T. Devlin, president of the club; Frank Vierick, William Mills, Michael Prince, Jack Farlin and Harry Jackson.

**STAR MATTRESS
QUALITY CO.
Manufacturers
Oakland, California
STARFLO**

Patent Applied For
Cotton and Kapoc (Silk fiber) in alternate layers, felted. Adding 35% Kapoc gives advantages of flax mattress, while cotton prevents keeps from slipping. Guaranteed to wear four times longer than an all flax mattress, and costs no more. First time Kapoc has been

Co-Eds Separated To End Spooing

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—"Library spooing" is now under the ban at the University of Pennsylvania. Co-eds now have a reading room of their own. The new

reading room was not opened to relieve the congestion in the university library, but to break up the crowding here which annoyed individual students.

Students who use the library for reference work say the reading room was used more for a tryout than for studying. "Cooling" and haircut.

"spooing" was a common sight. The new reading room will accommodate 150 co-eds and the numerous male students will be left alone.

It is hard to find a barber who will let you off with a shave and a

HONOLULU, March 10.—Tokuichi Fukuda admitted to Judge John T. DeBolt, in the United States district court here that he

had in his possession a quantity of sake, the national drink of Japan. Fukuda admitted more.

"I was raised on sake," he told

would be the shortening of my life, and I don't believe that I have long to live anyway."

Judge DeBolt agreed that it was

Kuds \$50.

Economy is the foundation upon

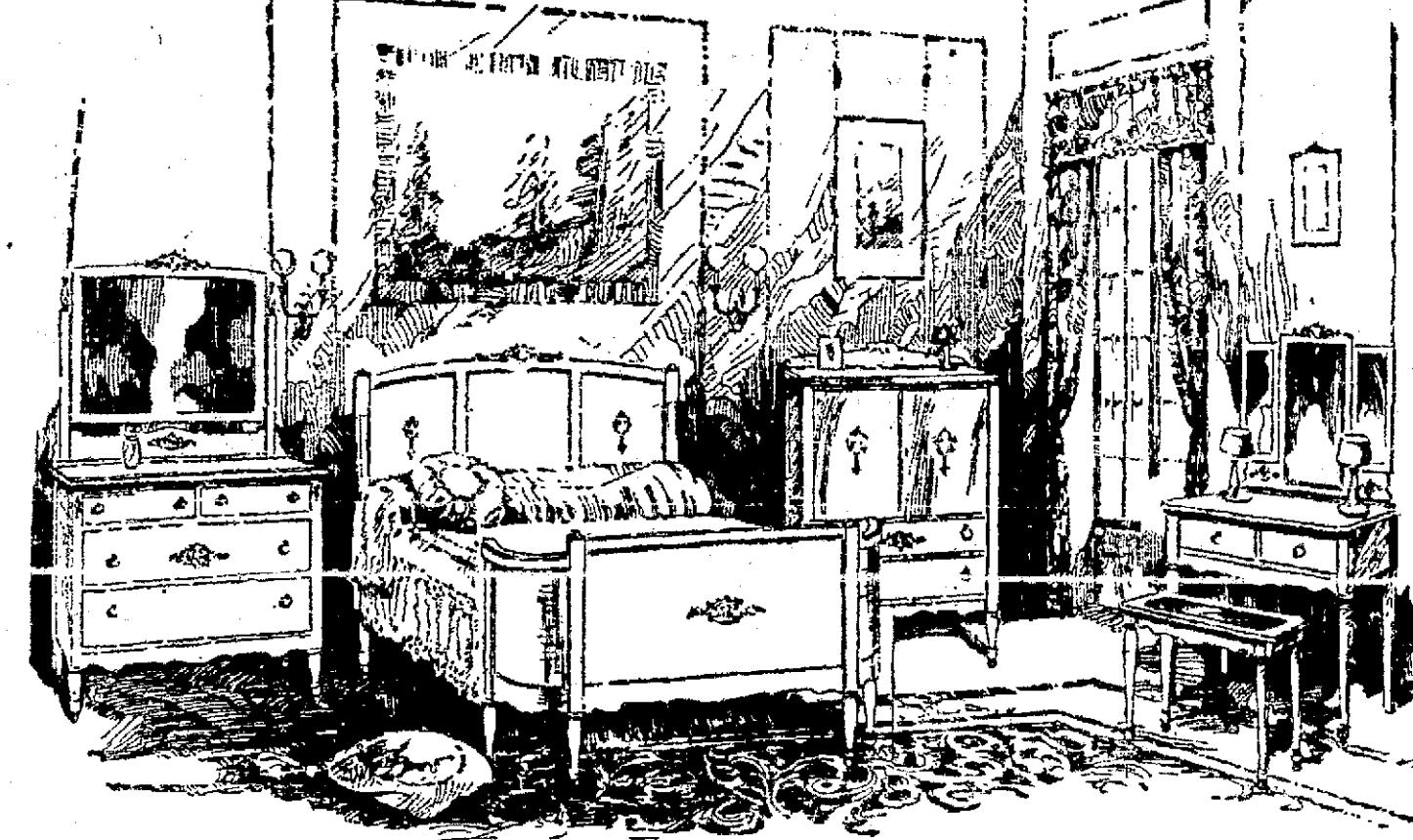
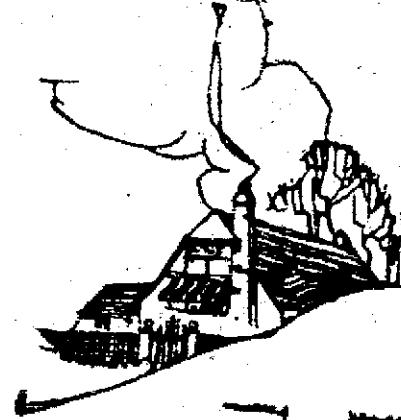
amounting to practically nothing for road and bridge building has been let by Tuolumne super-

Tuolumne Awards
\$10,000 Road

Oakland **Breuner's** Oakland

Thoughts of Home Should Be Proud Thoughts

and they may well be if you use Breuner service, the large selections of Home Furnishings, Values--and Easy Terms.



Charming Walnut or Silvertone Bedroom Suite

Three Pieces: Bed, Dresser and Chifferette \$145.00

Really it takes but a small expenditure at Breuner's to create a beautiful bedroom in your own home. For example, here is a particularly handsome suite, as illustrated, of unusual value.

Easy Terms: \$14.50 down and \$14.50 monthly

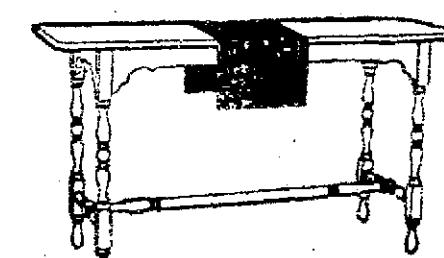
Sold in suite or separately, on Easy Terms

Dresser, with large mirror \$52.25
Terms: \$5.25 down, \$5.25 monthly
Full-Size Bed, bow foot, price \$50
Terms: \$5.00 down, \$5.00 monthly

Twin Beds, bow foot, each \$50
Terms: \$5.00 down, \$5.00 monthly
Dressing Table, with triple mirror \$39
Terms: \$3.90 down, \$3.90 monthly

Vanity Dresser, as illustrated \$66.50
Terms: \$6.65 down, \$6.65 monthly
Large Chifferette \$42.75
Terms: \$4.25 down, \$4.25 monthly

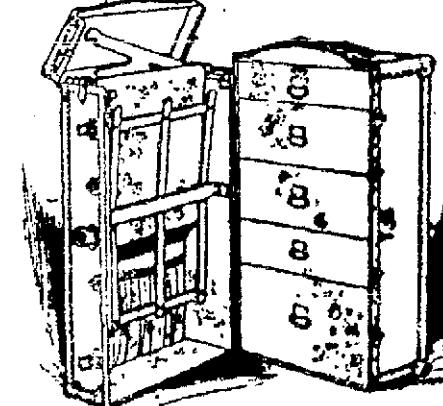
Special!



**Tudor Mahogany
Davenport Table
.\$29.75**

Another remarkable furniture special is this handsome mahogany table in the fashionable Tudor finish. It is 54 inches long and 18 wide, with solid mahogany top. This table is a high-grade piece in Cromwellian style with plain crossbar and spreader. Similar in type to the illustration.

Easy Terms: \$2.95 down and \$2.95 monthly



Wandering--

In Spring the desire to wander seizes us all. Why not submit, select a new wardrobe trunk as traveling companion and journey forth?

Breuner's offer a wide variety of worthy trunks, which represent excellent values, being of durable construction—steel trimmings; the main points well riveted; equipped

in genuine leather, fawn, tan, etc., most of them have convertible hat box, shoe pocket and laundry bag. Of handsome appearance when closed.

Steamer Wardrobe Trunks are priced from \$27.50 and up.

Three-quarter Wardrobe Trunks are priced from \$37.00 and up.

Full-size Wardrobe Trunks are priced from \$39.50 and up.

Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly

Breuner's are exclusive Oakland Agents for French Wilton and Bundhar Wilton Rugs—the rugs of superior quality.

Interior Decorating

Suggesting Effective, Fashionable Window Treatments that are Inexpensive!

Ruffled Curtains

The Vogue of Ruffled Curtains includes quaint Colonial type rooms, bedrooms, apartments, bungalows and such other windows as require daintiness.

Dotted Marquisette Leads

as the most appropriate and fashionable fabric for this type of curtain. BY THE YARD. Breuner's offer a pleasing assortment in white and colored at yard..... \$3.50 and up
READY-MADE CURTAINS of dotted marquisette, ruffled, and 2½ yards long are, pair..... \$3.50 and up

Cretonnes Continue

in high favor for bringing light, life and color, typical of Spring, into the home. Breuner's offer a very large selection of imported, shadow prints, chintz, sun room, conventional tapestry and other new designs in beautiful colorings.

In the accompanying sketch is a suggested drapery style which, for the average window taking a 2½ yard curtain,

requires about 6 yards. We have many other inexpensive styles of draperies to further bring out the individuality of your home.

Prices of Cretonnes, yard, 50c and up.

More Elaborate Drapery Designs

will be originated for the larger house or mansion by our expert Interior Decorators and skillfully executed by Breuner's workroom and staff of trained employees. Let us submit plans and estimates.



When Baby Rides Forth in Spring

The Sulky

\$15

is a royal chariot—and most practical, as it folds compactly and easily and may be taken on street car or auto. The Sulky illustrated is all in tan—metal framework, top and upholstery. With rubber tires and very good springs, it is comfortable and durable. More than that—this Sulky is of very handsome construction, and of which Mother may well be proud.

Easy Terms: \$1.50 down, \$1.50 monthly

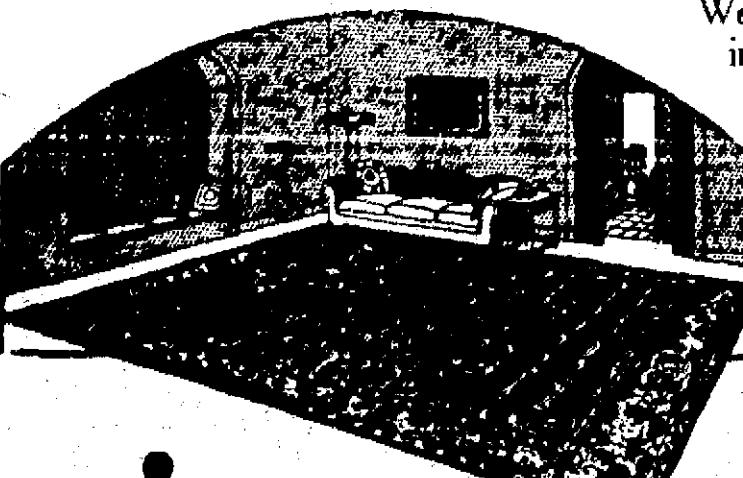
The Carriage

\$25

of natural reed is a splendid value. As illustrated, it presents a very handsome appearance. The upholstery is of princess cloth to match, the frame work enameled in black. Rubber tires and strong springs insure comfort for baby. Mothers like the carriage because it handles easily. Has strap, adjustable back and robe rail.

Easy Terms: \$2.50 down, \$2.50 monthly

A Notable Selection of Wilton Rugs



We invite you, who are interested in rugs, to inspect our collection of Wilton Rugs, the ideal floor covering. Superb in quality and exquisite in design and color harmony, Wiltons are most satisfying and economical in the long run. The straight, upstanding pile, the pure, resilient wool, the superior dyeing, are characteristic qualities.

Designs include modernized Chinese effects. Oriental reproductions and the best of American design.

9x12-ft. Wiltons priced from \$90.50 to \$140
Sold on Breuner's Easy Terms

Breuner's
of Oakland

Delivery by Auto Truck in Suburban Districts as well as in Town. Shipping Charges prepaid to greater distances.

The proof of the pudding...

is in the eating; and of the stove in its successful cooking. Last week in our demonstration, you saw what the Wedgewood Stove can do. Compare it now with other stoves; ask the owners of Wedgewoods.

Then come down and see the many Wedgewood Stove Models displayed at Breuner's—stoves appropriate for every need. Let us tell you about them, explaining the differences. There are combination ranges, too. But in Spring interest centers on Wedgewood Gas Ranges.

Easy Terms

Gas Ranges \$51 to \$224.50

Easy Terms

MENIS TO THOUGHT SFER TOLD

sis. Devised to that. Mind In-
duces Mind.

EVA FAY,
ed American Psychic
Authority.
by John Dille Compton.
in Great Britain and
all Right Reserved.
But life be that which
all death.
but men call life?"

—Evidences
to a great number
which have come to me
at I explain "thought
experiment" which
the most skeptical
the basic cause or
impossible experiment in
existence may be, there
genuineness and au-
tumn the transference
session between two

transference of thought
about a spoken word,
a gesture, we must
begin with the simplest

ence of Thought

is of scientific stand-
ard made exhaustive
two simple exercises
which I offer today in
opinion as to the
of operation or reac-
tests.

of investigators insists
ss of the experiments
ely upon mental con-
These are the psych-
physicists.

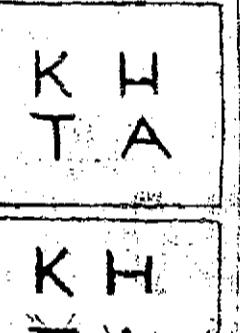
group with which I
sympathy declares
periments are success-
the participants are
ch the psychic ele-
surrounds them.

I have determined to
the explanations let-
timents of readers
paper my personal
by the experiments

periments in thought
may be perfected with
st as practice makes

Experiment

periment is con-
sheet of white paper
12 inches. Upon this
mark the eight let-
in the chart like this:



ersons conducting this
need not even be in the
together. However, the
placed upon a table
upon the wall, and the
must memorize the
in which the letters
on the paper. I give
as examples—any
of the English alpha-
perously well.

ersons participating in
our may be designated
in this experiment as was followed
to identify them
and at the sheet of pa-
pencil in hand.
or otherwise. This
to serve to assist the
concentrate his mind
of the eight letters on

iment begins.
in B concentrates upon
ar letter, and the per-
a signal which may be
the foot of the person
ONLY shall mark off
is hand naturally seeks
a signal—a single
e pencil upon the wall
nd the person B con-
the second later
marked, and the per-
repeated this second

third time.

ound that after a few
rehearsals the individual A will
write in the figures in the various
symbols in the order which the

IN commenting upon the known
experiments upon which Eva

Lodge writes:

"With most of the evidence here
adduced I have, of course been
familiar for years in its original
sources and am well aware of the
extreme difficulty or impossibility
of understanding some of the
alleged facts in a physical or phys-
iological sense; nevertheless, if I
am asked whether such impression
can be actually received and
honestly recorded by sane people
and whether I recommend exper-
iment by unsupersitious ob-
servers . . . then, though
doubtless the answer will be re-
ceived with scorn, I answer un-
hesitatingly, yes."

Trick About It
cal concentration? If so,
it transference is a
to psychic influence?
here is proof positive
ence, not of worldly
guides the hand of the
crossing out the let-
the person B has
one or the other of
ations. It is merely the first prin-

ciple of the experiment.

re You a Success?

NICKIE L. HOLMES will tell you how to be
in a series of Free Lectures at Elbe Hall, 1440
Union Street, Oakland, commencing Friday even-
ing, March 23, at 8 p. m.

Holmes, who is the leading authority on Applied

Psychology and Metapsychics, can teach you how

to bring about your inner self, that even YOU may

have dreamed of, and put you on the royal

4 to success. No dry-as-dust facts, but START-

ING TRUTHS that have drawn thousands of en-
thusiastic listeners in every city where Mr. Holmes

lectured.

Mr. Holmes' brilliant abilities assure you of a well-
rounded education in Applied Psychology.

He wants to help you succeed. Be sure to

Tells of Thought Transference
EVA FAY, who outlines method to prove that mind communicates with mind.



These Passwords Only Secret to Psychic Success

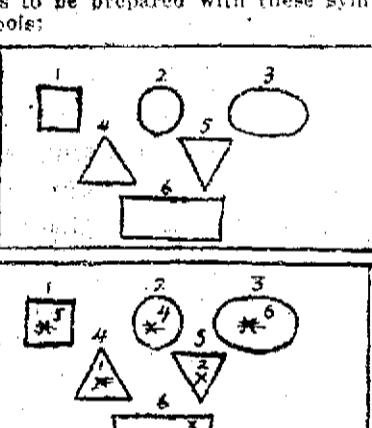
EVA FAY declares her only secret for contact with presence in the practice of her experiments in psychic phenomena, of which she has been the leader in America twenty years, consists of these simple and beautifully reverent "pass words to the White Shadowland":

Second Experiment

The second experiment in thought transference is merely a development of the same basic formula, but it appears to be more convincing since all to be more convincing since all element of chance of coincidence is removed.

In this experiment the mind performs six reactions of direction.

The paper, similar in size to the one used in the first experiment, is to be prepared with these symbols:



On the top level draw a square, a circle and an oval.

Or is it the influence of the Unknown World?

I leave that for the reader to determine.

Here are the experiments.

Try them in your homes and write and tell me what happened.

1. Intelligence is eternal. Intelligence survives. The sublime mind is ever-present.

2. The divine spark is never extinguished. The soul of man is the consciousness of the eternal God. There is no death.

3. Life is everlasting. The mind of man has never doubted that the Infinite Power which created soul, created soul to endure forever.

4. There is no limit to time, space or soul. All are eternal, everlasting.

person B concentrated his thought upon them.

What is the explanation?

Is it mind concentration, mesmerism, animal magnetism, hypnotism?

Or is it the influence of the Unknown World?

I leave that for the reader to determine.

Here are the experiments.

Try them in your homes and write and tell me what happened.

(Next Sunday will be printed in detail one of Mrs. Fay's most astonishing experiments, "The Spirit Mirror," which reveals the simple method never before published by which you alone and in the privacy of your room may prepare the way for a visit from the White Shadowland. Eva Fay's Most Surprising Experiment Never Before Revealed next Sunday.)

It will be found that after a few rehearsals the individual A will write in the figures in the various symbols in the order which the

person B concentrates upon which he has naturally sought.

Thus a signal—a single touch upon the wall—and the person B concentrates his in the order, one, two, three, four, five, six inside the respective symbols.

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PEGGY WOOD HAS REAL SKILL IN IMPERSONATION

"The Clinging Vine" Gives Clean, Clever Background For Unusual Personality.

By ROSWELL DAGUE,
Special to THE TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Something like ten years ago a young reporter, newly hired to work on the New York "Tribune," was sent, as one of his first dramatic assignments, to get an interview with Elsie Janis. At the time she was co-starring at the Globe Theater with Fred Stone and the late David Montgomery in a musical comedy, with score by Victor Herbert, "The Lady of the Slipper." The reporter, recently arrived in the city from far-away Oakland and much impressed by New York's importance, duly presented himself at the house manager's office and was taken by that functionary behind the scenes during a performance.

Miss Janis, it developed, was on the stage, so the house manager turned the reporter over to one of the members of the company, a girl playing the small part of a maid telling her to look after the newspaper man until Miss Janis was free. This she did by stationing the reporter in the wings, out of the way of the stage hands, where she chatted away with him in such a nice, friendly fashion that he soon forgot his self-consciousness. Today, the reporter can't remember whether or not he ever got his interview with Elsie Janis—but he does remember that nice, friendly young actress who put him at his ease. Her name was Peggy Wood.

CLEVER COMEDY.

Henry W. Savage is preparing a new musical comedy, "The Clinging Vine" at the Knickerbocker Theater here. The book and lyrics are by Zelda Sears, the music by Harold Levey, and the featured player is—Peggy Wood. I always go to see all the plays in which Miss Wood appears. I like her—though the only time I ever met her was ten years ago, backstage at the Globe Theater.

"The Clinging Vine" is a clean, clever, amusing little comedy which serves as an admirable background for a wholesome, well-bred young actress and her associates. It has a plot substantial enough to make one forget at times that it is supposed to be a musical show. It has been nicely staged and costumed and, altogether, it furnishes an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

The idea Zelda Sears has taken is that men don't like women who are more intelligent than they are. They prefer women to whom they can teach things—not women who know more about business or a game of golf than they do. So, if a girl wants to be popular, she must be a "clinging vine."

The opening scene shows Peggy Wood, a marvel of a young business woman, running a paint establishment out in Omaha, Nebraska. She likes men, but she relates them with disconcert on world politics—and they flee her side for the ingenuous maiden whose brains rattle against each other.

From this efficiency-environment, our heroine is transplanted

U. S. Holds Art Treasures Under Alien Enemy Act

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The alien property custodian holds treasure in rare art works without knowing how to dispose of them, it was announced today.

They were brought to the United States for exhibition at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and seized as enemy property when war was declared.

The collection comprises paintings, sculpture, and embroideries, and is said to be one of the most valuable assortments of central European art ever brought to this country. The art objects were seized at the solicitation of representatives of the United States and custodian Thomas W. Miller is anxious that they be returned to their former owners, or be sold in American markets and the money realized transmitted.

In the exhibit is the wonderful collection of the great Finnish ar-

ist Axel Gallen-Kallela which was brought here from an exhibition in Rome; the collection of Count Giulia Andrazza, consisting of paintings, graphics, miniatures, sculptures and embroideries valued at \$40,000; two portraits by Horatio Greenough, the American artist, one of Pope Pius X and one of Pope Plus X; landscapes and portraits by Karl Loveli; the paintings and embroideries of Robert Beremy including two portraits of John Quincy Adams; the Karl Lotz and the Adolf Loos of Vienna, the whole has a pre-war valuation of \$200,000.

The pictures were discovered among alien property on a recent visit of Custodian Miller to San Francisco. They were in a non-fireproof warehouse in danger of being destroyed. Arrangements were made to have them installed in the fireproof palace of fine arts. They were adequately insured and the government has again assumed the responsibility of getting them returned. No action can be taken, it was said, until some one in authority issued the necessary instructions to the alien property custodian.

U. S. UNDER PLEDGE.

"There can be no doubt as to the obligation of the United States to return these pictures," said Col. Miller. "The Panama-Pacific Exposition management gave specific assurances and entered into an agreement with the collectors and artists who were solicited to loan works of art, to pay all the expenses of transportation and insurance of the exhibit against all risks to and from America and assumes full responsibility for its safe return to Budapest.

"Evidence that the United States government gave its sanction to this agreement is disclosed through the fact that the Naval collier Jason was placed at the disposition of the exposition managers and it was on this vessel that the collection was transported to this country. These circumstances would appear to exempt the articles in this exhibit from being included in alien property within the meaning of the trading with the enemy act."

Col. Miller suggests that on account of the financial situation in Budapest and Vienna that it may prove advisable to hold a sale of the art works in the United States.

Before this can be done, however, consent must first be obtained from the owners. Efforts are now being made to do this.

MURDER SCENTED IN SHOOTING OF CHICAGO BANKER

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Fred W. Popp, president of the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank, whose body was found in his automobile here Friday, may have been murdered, police declared tonight. First indications were that he killed himself. Popp is also proprietor of the Lower California Fisheries Company of San Diego Cal.

The murder theory was advanced when authorities discovered a bullet hole in the side of the automobile. This, they declared, indicated two shots were fired. The revolver found on the floor of the machine contained only one discharged cartridge.

The inquest was continued until March 30 to give authorities additional time for investigation. In the meantime, examiners, who worked all day over the books of the bank, announced that the institution, which was closed when Popp's body was found, might remain open Monday.

Several witnesses at the inquest expressed confidence in the bank's affairs and in Paul Popp, son of the dead man and cashier.

Albert Fricke, Popp's son-in-law, testified that Popp had \$12,000 life insurance and owned real estate valued in excess of \$55,000. His holdings in the Lower California Fisheries company of San Diego are valued at \$125,000.

Dependable Dentistry

X-Ray Service Gas Given
Extracting, Fillings,
Inlays, Crowns,
Bridge Work.

No charge for examination.

DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY, CORNER 13TH
Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland

Permanent Hair Waving

Frederic or Nestle System

\$1.00 Per Curl. Special price for Whole Head.
Hair Cutting, Marcelling, Water
Waving, Henna Pack, Hair
Dressing, Facial Massage, Mani-
curing, Shampooing, etc.

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Opposite City Hall Plaza

Dickie

RESORTS

BUTTE COUNTY

Richardson Springs

In the mountains 10 miles from Chico, Butte Co., Calif. The most beneficial waters and baths in the world. Let us help you make your OPEN AIR, CALM, SLEEPING and two rates of caravans. Ask your friends.

Lee Richardson, care Springs, Chico, Cal.

NAPA COUNTY

Nances Baths

Find baths and furnished cottages to rent at the W. NANCE Proprietary, Cal. Phone 1424.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

A Week-End or Vacation in the Country with City Conveniences

HOTEL CLAREMONT

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20 minutes from San Francisco via E. & S. Buses and Claremont Train. Attractive permanent rates for families. Berkeley 5800.

SAN FRANCISCO

RAYMOND RANCH

A Scenic Ranch Home in the Hills of San Francisco. One of nature's beauty spots ideal for rest, recreation and relaxation.

Phone 1424.

BRITISH DEBT

PLAN TO APPLY TO ALL NATIONS

U. S. Commission Decides on
Uniform Treatment of
Debtor States.

By COLE E. MORGAN,
Universal Service Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—A tentative schedule for the army transports Grant and Cambrai, which will carry Secretary Weeks and a party of congressmen to Alaska and Hawaii, was made public today.

The Grant will leave New York April 25, make a stop at Porto Rico April 30, reach Panama May 5 and depart from there on the 8th. It will arrive at Los Angeles May 8 and at San Francisco May 22 and will depart on the 25th for Honolulu, arriving June 1. It will return June 12 to San Francisco.

The party will be divided at San Francisco, the transports Cambrai taking on board the members of congress who desire to go to Alaska. Sailing from San Francisco May 25, the Cambrai will arrive at Seattle on the 28th and at Seward, Alaska, June 4. A stop probably will be made at St. Michael on June 12. The party will return to Seattle June 22 and to San Francisco, June 27.

The commission today entered into an agreement with Leonard Aström, the Finnish Minister, for Finland to liquidate its debt of \$9,000,000 in the same manner that Great Britain will settle. Payments will be made in annual installments over a period of sixty-two years, with interest for the first ten years of 3 per cent and 3 1/2 per cent for remaining 52 years.

LOAN WENT FOR FOOD.

Minister Aström tonight cabled this proposal to his home office, where it will be immediately laid before the Finnish Parliament, now in session, for ratification. A formal contract then will be entered into.

The Finnish debt slightly exceeds \$9,000,000 but a cash payment will be made to reduce it to that amount which will be the sum funded.

Finland's debt, unlike those of the majority of European nations, is not for war munitions. It is for food purchased after the war in 1919 from the United States grain corporation. And, unlike her European neighbors, Finland has paid the big end of what she contracted for, according to Minister Aström, would have paid the balance had not the rate of exchange depreciated to the point where she was unable to continue payment without serious embarrassment.

NINE MILLIONS UNPAID.

The total Finnish grain account was approximately \$29,000,000, of which \$20,000,000 has been paid. Only recently Finland made a payment of \$300,000.

In addition to reaching an agreement on the Finnish debt, the American commission today approved the form of contract which, it is stated, follows the letter of the proposal agreed upon by the American commission and the British funding commissioners and submitted to and approved by Congress, the British government will make a cash payment of \$4,128,085.74 to reduce the debt to an even \$4,600,000,000 and execute sixty-two bonds for the sixty-two annual payments of principal and interest.

The bonds will range in amount from \$159,940,000 to \$187,350,000.

This government reserves the right at any time Congress may direct to exchange these single annual bonds for bonds of smaller denomination that may be put on the market for sale to investors.

Otherwise they will be held in the treasury vaults until they mature from year to year.

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Fishing Permits For Lake Merritt All Made Void

Because of the large number of fishermen still trying to catch sick bass out of Lake Merritt in spite of repeated warnings, Secretary Henry Vogt of the park department today appealed to the police for a guard to be stationed at the lake to prevent fishing.

Chief of Police Drew immediately despatched two men to the lake, clearing about 500 fishermen and spectators from the lake at present," says Vogt.

"All park department permits are revoked for the time being. Until we learn what is the matter with those sick fish and the method of curing them we cannot allow citizens to catch them."

"Fishermen have been warned to keep off," says Vogt, "but many persons persist in spite of the warnings. The only way to stop it is to stop it. The park department issued permits for fishing, but that was before the illness of the fish was discovered. It must be understood that those permits are all useless at present."

A plan, on preliminary details, which W. H. Samson of the county supervisor, and C. L. banker of Corning, have working for three years, consists of bringing waters of the river by means of a tunnel under creek and thence into Sacramento River and its basin.

The power will be developed diversion of Trinity River which will be available for electric purposes. The project is said to be the largest ever undertaken in the Sacramento valley.

KEY ROUTE INN

Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.
Oakland's
HOTEL Perfect
Cleanliness

Phone Oakland 5024

FAIRY FOR ITS MEALS

Elaborate SUNDAY \$1.50

TURKEY DINNER

Exceptional, Pleasing, High-Class
Musical Concert Rendered by
The Arion Orchestra

ADDED ATTRACTION

Vocal Selections by

LEON A. MILLS

TENOR

Large airy, sunlit rooms (2) meals;
Monthly (1) \$75, (2) \$140. Parlor
suite, private bath, (2) persons, \$160.

Capwells

Beginning Monday--

March "Bucilla" Week

New "Bucilla" scarfs, centers and pillow tops to be embroidered with Glossilla, easily embroidered and a wonderful addition to the charm and beauty of the home. Take your selection from new stocks this week at wonderfully low prices.

Six Beautiful Sets

Scarfs, Centers and Pillow Tops

All stamped on tan "Bucilla" weave material. Ask for them by number.

No. 489—Conventional basket design. No. 479—Conventional gold etched design. No. 478—Conventional pepper design. No. 476—Conventional vase and flowers. No. 488—Conventional poinsettia design. No. 497—Conventional butterfly and lattice.

Scarfs \$1.25

Centers \$1.25

Pillows Tops 75c

You will be delighted with these 34-inch round centerpieces with fringes to match.

Third Floor, Capwells.

Three-Piece Buffet Sets

Stamp in attractive designs for embroidery and reasonably priced. On sale at 75c set.

Luncheon Sets \$1.95 Set

Cloth and four napkins. Pink, blue and lavender borders. Very new and attractive and moderately priced.

Organdy Fudge Aprons, \$1.25

Made up and stamped for embroidery. They come in red, yellow, rose, pink, orange and white. Novelty fairs that are greatly attractive.

Extra Special for Bucilla Week!

Unbleached Muslin Bedspread and Bolster

Stamped with simple but effective Lazy Daisy stitch designs. Very beautiful when finished and can be done in a short time. To offer still more attractive inducements we have added sufficient cotton to complete same. Extra special at \$4.45 set.

Beginning Monday--a Sale of

Used Phonographs

At Bargain Prices

Some demonstration models and slightly used phonographs that have been thoroughly overhauled and put in condition to give as good service as a new machine.

The Following are Typical Savings:

No. 1 One small cabinet phonograph, mahogany finish, record compartment for 60 records. Equipped with universal tone arm. Phonograph, six slightly used records and needles in a clearance sale at \$32.

Easy Terms

No. 2 An upright standard make phonograph, slightly used. Mahogany case. New machine sells at \$100. Our sale price, \$70. Easy Terms

No. 4 One used upright model, mahogany finish in good running order. Machine and 16 selections (eight double-faced records) all for \$32.50. Machine sells for \$50 when new.

No Easier Terms Than Our Easy Terms

Other standard-make instruments to be closed out at 20% discount

(Third Floor Phonograph Studio)

U. S. Woman Starts Paper in Jerusalem

LONDON, March 10.—The enterprise of an American woman, Mrs. Gatling, formerly prominently connected with the suffrage movement in America, has been the means of obtaining for American and British residents in the Holy City their first newspaper printed entirely in English.

All the material and printing presses for the newspaper, which is aptly named New Jerusalem, have been brought specially from America.

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Large airy, sunlit rooms (2) meals;
Monthly (1) \$75, (2) \$140. Parlor
suite, private bath, (2) persons, \$160.

Capwell Suits That Set the Pace in Value-Giving

Exponents of Style Within Price Moderation

\$39.50

\$49.50

A suit is an indispensable part of the Spring wardrobe and there seems to be no end to the surprises in suit values. Yesterday's express brought us such remarkable values at the above prices that it will not be hard to include one of these suits in the Spring clothes budget.

at \$39.50 —Certainly nothing could be jauntier for the miss or small woman than these suits of navy or tan twill cord. They include in their style range the box coat, the semi-flare and the ultra fashionable Balkan jacquette mode.

at \$49.50 —Superbly tailored Suits for medium and stout figures. Designed with slenderizing lines with very especial attention given to the shoulder line and the collars. Women know the importance of having these two points right. Colors, tan, navy and velour checks. (Second Floor, Capwells)

SPORTSLANE leads to Sports Fashions that impel one to think of the joyous outdoors, or radiant veranda hours, of the golf links, the intermission devoted to afternoon tea, or the long, happy hikes by path or lane. It is a specialized section for everything in sports wear. Only garments of smart distinction, of worth and style find a place in Sportslane and the prices are always moderate for the values. (Second Floor)

New!

Paisley Belts

They are very new for sportswear. Patterned after the old paisley designs in shawls and prints, they bring a smart touch to the costume; and if, perchance, one has a paisley belt the effect is quite stunning. Some tie, some have large, fancy buckles—all are smart. Colors: red, brown and black, and sports colors and combinations. Prices—**25c to \$1.95**.

(First Floor, Trimming Section).

Special!

Novelty Crepe Bags

Someone has said very truthfully, "there is a bag for every costume this season," and why not, when such clever little affairs can be bought so reasonably?

These new beaded crepe bags, for instance, are wonderfully attractive at a special pricing of only **\$3.19**. The colors are black, navy, green, brown and white. (First Floor, Capwells.)

Special Sale of Fancy Embroidered Linens

Imported linens with fine eyelet work and scalloping. Note these little prices—a new lot just received.

6 x 6-inch Doilies 19c	6 x 12-inch Doilies 29c	18 x 43-inch Dresser 3.95
12 x 12-inch Doilies 59c	18 x 36-inch Dresser Scars	Scars \$3.95
		13-piece Table Sets \$4.95

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs—Special, \$1.95

Attractive Scarfs with fine all linen center, and beautifully trimmed with pretty lace. (First Floor, Capwells.)

Making Lovely the Home

On every hand is the desire to brighten up and freshen up—and in nearly every home loving mind is the thought that Capwells can help best of all. Come in and see the new drapery ideas.

Draperies

NEW MARQUISSETTES—with colored dotted figured patterns for bedroom curtains. Very pretty. Width 56 inches. Prices 50c and 60c yard.

NEW CRETTONNES—they are patterned by master designers and color artists. Prices, 40c and up.

CAPOK SILKS—New arrivals in the rainbow color effects, and beautiful in every room of the house. Width 45 and 50 inches. Prices \$8.75 yard and up.

INDIAN PRINTS—they are quite the rage. These are made in India, and the designs and colors are truly lovely. Splendid bungalow curtains.

These are made in India, and the designs and colors are truly lovely. Splendid bungalow curtains.

200 Pairs of Marquisette Curtains

\$1.60 Pair

Ivory and ecru with 3-inch black and ecru fringe.

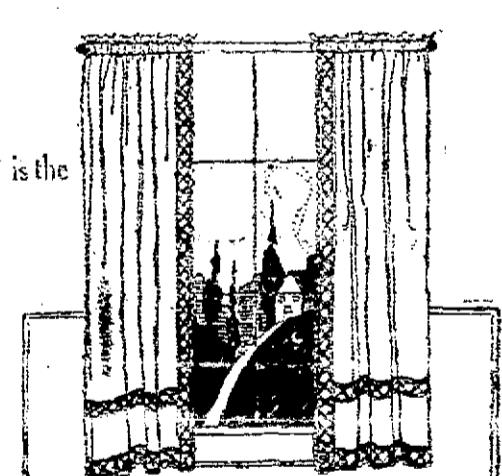
Splendid bungalow curtains.

Rugs

Fine new Axminster and Wilton rugs in room size. Beautiful in design and coloring, and patterned in Oriental designs. Rugs that will give a

room-size Wiltons at \$100 and \$185.

Axminster Rugs in room size, \$41.50 to \$110.



Interior Decorating

Knowing how to combine rugs, draperies and curtains with wallpaper and lighting effects is the secret of an artistic home. Our interior decorators understand these things and are always ready to

Sketches and estimates submitted on request.

Third Floor—Capwells

The Beauty of the Wash Fabrics Takes Every Woman's Fancy

Nothing more cheerful than these fabrics ever left the looms and dye vats of Scotland, England, France and America. Take inventory of your needs now and set the needles to flying so as to be in readiness when the warm days come.

VOILES—Plain 38-inch voiles with ribbon edges. In all the wanted Spring colorings. Price, yard, 39c.

NOVELTY PRINTED VOILES—Of excellent quality and gorgeous flower shades and lovely patterns. Price, yard, 60c.

RATINSPUN SUITINGS—A fine quality suiting in a rating weave. All the wanted colorings. Width, 36 inches. Price, yard, 65c.

THIN CLOTHES—Very fine quality denim gingham in checks and plaids as well as solid colors. Width, 32 inches. Price, yard, 65c.

LINGERIE CHECKS—The wanted quality for the dainty nainsook lingerie, in shades of pink, blue, maize, orchid, and honeydew. Price, yard, 45c.

RATINES—A very splendid quality in the most favored solid colors for dresses and skirts. Price, yard, \$1.00.

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS—Fine quality imported Swiss in many pretty colors and combinations. Width 30 inches. Price, yard, \$1.00.

TISSUES—Dainty and fresh as a flower in May. Exquisite colorings and combinations. Width, 36 inches. Price, yard, \$1.00.

SILK-STRIPED VOILES—Light and dark background with silk stripes and conventional patterns, including Egyptian designs. Price, yard, 65c.

FINE ENGLISH SHIRTINGS—Our own importations. In the patterns men like best. Width, 32 inches. Price, yard, \$1.50.

First Floor—Capwells

